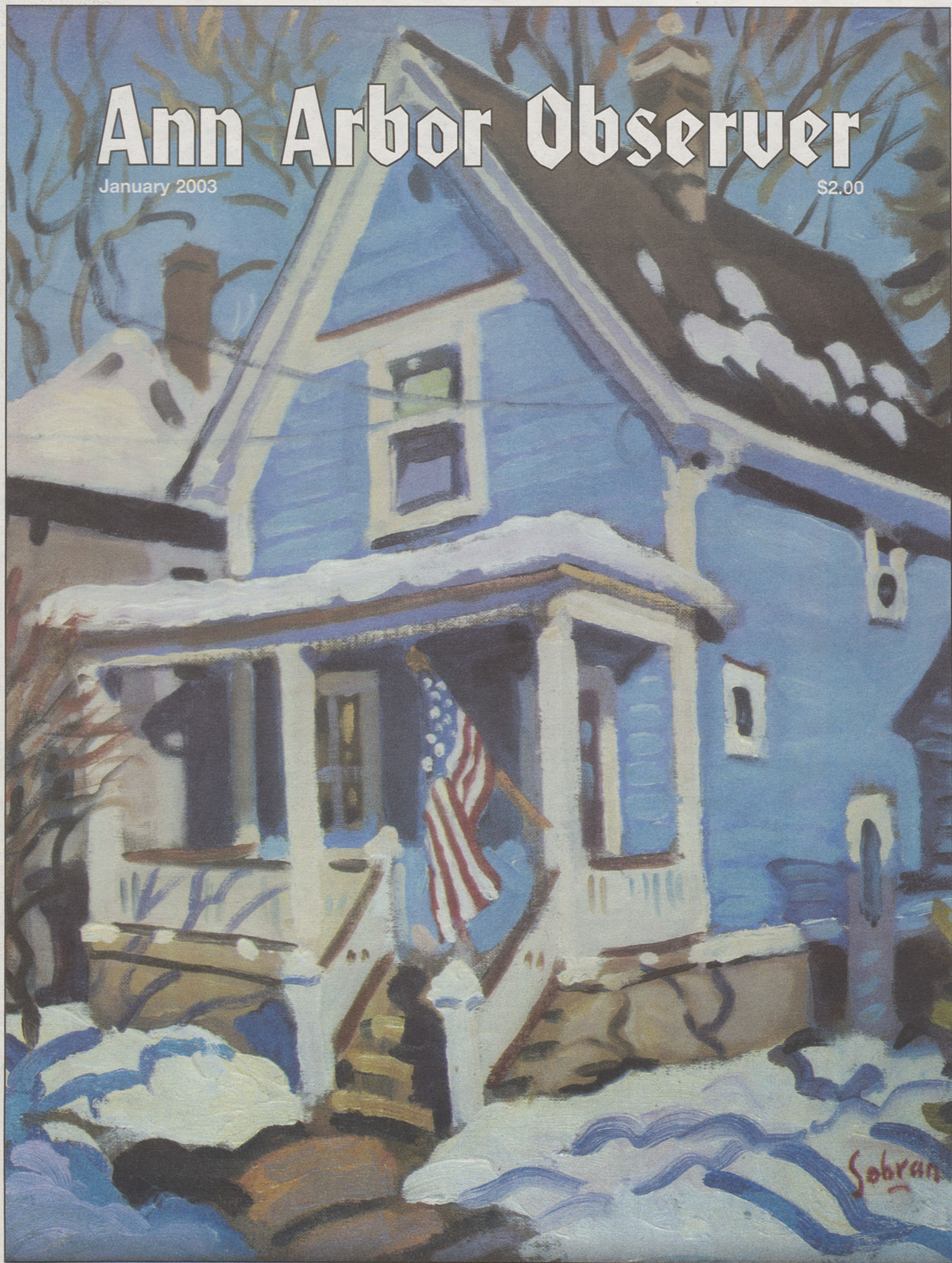


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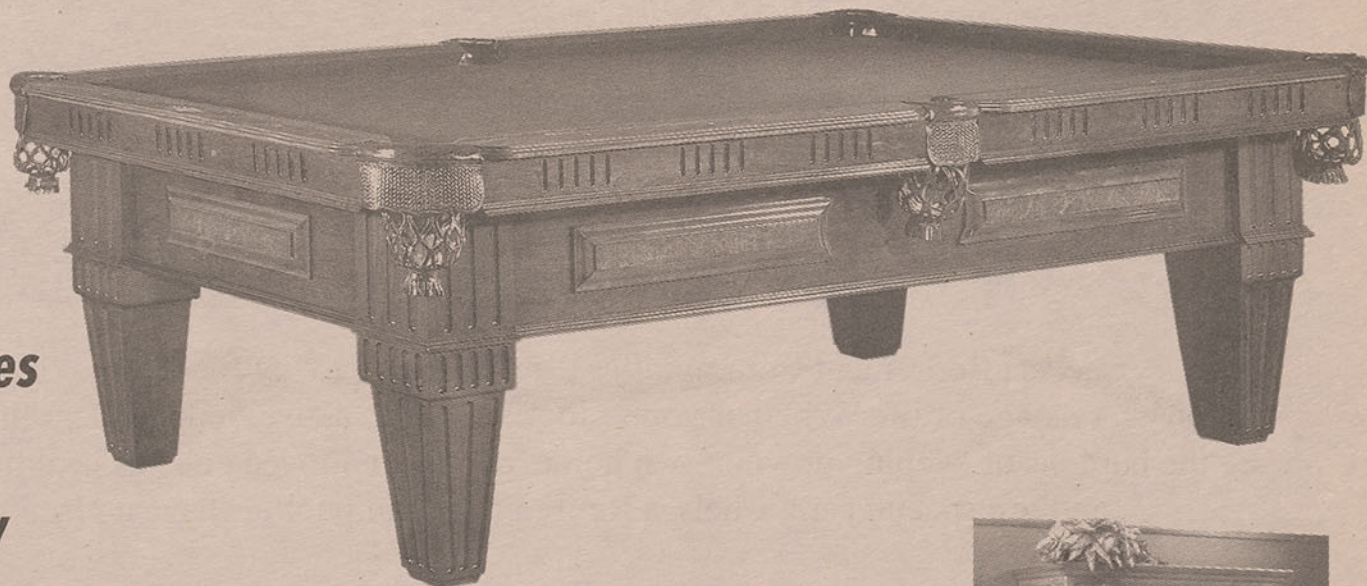


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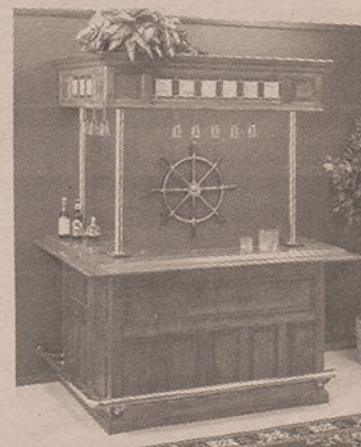
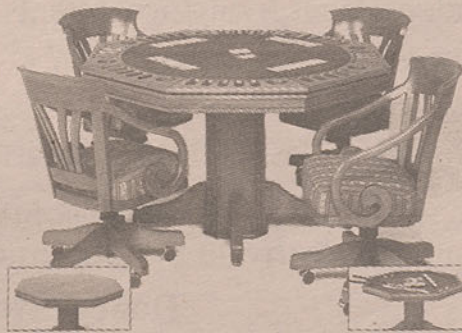


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## >>> CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY 2003

12.7.02 – 1.24.03

Biegas Gallery  
35 Grand River, East Detroit, MI  
Th/F/Sa 12-6pm



### EXHIBITION: A DANCE OF CHAOS AND ORDER

A group exhibition by Art du Jour, a local group of visual artists including School of Art & Design Assistant Professor Jaye Schlesinger, examining each artist's response to our chaotic world - emotionally, spiritually, intellectually, or mechanically.

1.6 – 1.17

Warren M. Robbins Center  
for Graduate Studies  
Art + Architecture Bldg.  
Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm



### EXHIBITION: SIX ACTS

Curiously juxtaposed imagery by Tobi Hollander, Master of Fine Arts degree candidate.

RECEPTION JANUARY 9, 6:00-8:00PM

1.6 – 1.10

Room 1540  
UM Frieze Building  
105 S. State, Ann Arbor, MI



### PERFORMANCE AUDITION: ELEMENTS OF STYLE

Auditions for this original performance piece by visiting faculty Holly Hughes in collaboration with the cast will be held during the first week of winter semester. The work will premiere at the Trueblood Theater on March 27. Auditions are open to all University of Michigan students but you must sign up in advance. For information and an audition appointment contact Holly Hughes at hahughes@umich.edu

1.6 – 2.2

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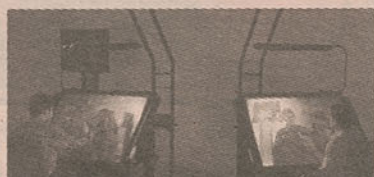
### EXHIBITION: SCULPTURE INVITATIONAL

A group show including Art & Design Professor Louis Marinaro curated by sculptor and EMU Professor emeritus John Nick Pappas.

RECEPTION JANUARY 17, 6:00-8:00PM  
CURATOR'S GALLERY TALK, 7:00PM

1.9

Chesebrough Auditorium  
Chrysler Center Building  
2121 Bonisteel Blvd.  
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### LECTURE: HIROSHI ISHII

Hiroshi Ishii's work focuses upon the design of seamless interfaces among humans, digital information, and the physical environment. At the MIT Media Lab, he founded and directs the Tangible Media Group "Tangible Bits" aimed at giving physical form to digital information. Supported by the Penny W. Stamps Distinguished Visitors Fund.

LECTURE 5:00PM ADMISSION FREE

1.12

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### MATINEE PERFORMANCE: JAY O'CALLAHAN

Called by *Time Magazine* "a genius among storytellers", Jay O'Callahan has performed across the globe. His recordings have won numerous awards including the ALA/Carnegie Award, and the Parents' Choice Classics Award. Supported by the Penny W. Stamps Distinguished Visitors Fund.

PERFORMANCE 3:00PM ADMISSION FREE

1.16

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1.17 – 1.23

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### EXHIBITION: GRADE A U.M.A.D. SELECT

An all media group show of undergraduate artists selected by School of Art & Design faculty. Partially supported by Penny W. Stamps

OPENING RECEPTION JANUARY 17, 6:00-9:00PM

1.21 – 2.1

Warren M. Robbins Center  
for Graduate Studies



### EXHIBITION: IMAGE MATTERS

Master of Fine Arts degree candidates Chip Jansen, Sean McElroy, Teresa Rocha, Karen F. Sanders, and Jason Van Dalson collaborate with Professors Jan-Henrik Andersen and Michael Rodemer, and College of Architecture and Urban Planning instructors to construct a room-sized geodesic dome that is an interactive camera obscura.

CLOSING RECEPTION FEBRUARY 1, 1:00PM

1.21 – 2.16

Jean Paul Slusser Gallery  
Art + Architecture Bldg.  
Tu/Th 12-8pm, W/F/Sa/Su 11am-4pm  
Closed Mondays and Major Holidays



### EXHIBITION: TRANSFIGURATION

Work by Robert Beckley, Professor Emeritus of Architecture and Urban Planning and former Dean of UM Taubman College, including projects engaged in transfiguring places and photographs that capture the inessential background of our richly textured world.

OPENING RECEPTION JANUARY 23, 5:00-7:00PM

1.23

Media Union Video Studio  
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### PERFORMANCE: PAULINE OLIVEROS

Pauline Oliveros' life as a composer, performer and humanitarian is about opening our sensibilities to the many facets of sound. Credited as the founder of meditative music, she has profoundly influenced American music through her work with improvisation, meditation, electronic music, myth and ritual. Supported by the Penny W. Stamps Distinguished Visitors Fund.

PERFORMANCE 5:00PM ADMISSION FREE

1.30

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### LECTURE: ANNE PERRIGO

Anne Perrigo's life-size clay pieces focus on myths and other tales as a way to examine contemporary life. Her presentation will also include a discussion of residency programs and other ways to keep making art after leaving school. Supported by the Penny W. Stamps Distinguished Visitors Fund.

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# SNOW REMOVAL

## City of Ann Arbor

### STREETS

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When a snowfall of four inches or more occurs, street snow plowing begins and the City Administrator will declare that a "snow emergency" is in effect. At this point a number of City departments become involved, supplementing the Public Services Department's equipment and operators. While the Public Services Department crews clear the major streets, Parks and Recreation and Utilities Department's crews begin working on the residential streets. Plowing is done on all public streets and City-owned property; however, all schools and privately owned areas provide for their own de-icing and plowing. Citizens are advised to remove cars from curbside parking to allow for effective street plowing.

When a "snow emergency" is in effect, illegally parked vehicles may be ticketed and towed.

**\* On even-numbered days, vehicles may not park on the even-numbered sides of these streets** in order to allow plows to clear the even-numbered side of the street. Parking is permitted on the side of the street with odd-numbered addresses in legal spaces.

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The City snow desk is staffed when a snow emergency is in effect. The snow desk tracks the location of plows throughout the City and provides information to the public about the plowing progress. You may reach the snow desk at 994-2359.

### SIDEWALKS

When there is a snow event in Ann Arbor, the City depends on its citizens to be helpful, responsible, and aware of the need to remove all snow and ice from the public sidewalks including walks and ramps leading to a cross walk.

During the winter months, many Ann Arbor residents (including children walking to school and the physically challenged) need to be able to safely use the public sidewalks. This means that all snow and ice should be removed from the entire constructed width

enabling people of all ages and physical conditions to have access to clean pedestrian walkways. City council has passed an ordinance regarding snow removal (violations can result in fines up to \$500), but reminds you that sidewalk snow removal is simply a combination of courtesy and caring toward all those who need to use the public sidewalks.

The City reminds owners or occupants of non-residentially zoned properties that all snow and ice which has accumulated on the adjacent public sidewalk prior to 6am must be removed by noon. Immediately after the accumulation of ice on such a sidewalk it must be treated with sand, salt or other substance to prevent it from being slippery. Within 24 hours after the end of each accumulation of snow greater than 1 inch, the owner or occupant of every residentially zoned property must remove the accumulation from the adjacent public sidewalk. Remember, accumulation can occur from any source including precipitation and drifting, and the term "sidewalk" includes adjacent walks and ramps leading to crosswalks, typically at corners. Ice must be treated as mentioned above and removed within 24 hours after accumulation. Last but certainly not least, please exercise caution and care when shoveling, especially during extreme cold.

**Best Wishes for a Safe and Happy Winter Season from the City of Ann Arbor**

Please save for reference throughout the snow months.

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- Humanities and Music Theory classes (college prep course work)

### HIGHLIGHTING CURRENT EVENTS: 2002-03

Two jazz bands from **Community High School** under the direction of Mike Grace performed at the opening of Ford Field on September 5, 2002. This was a gala affair featuring Motown stars and other artists from across the country. CHS maintains its commitment to jazz education by activities that include inviting guest artists such as the Hal Galper Trio and jazz flutist Jimmy Walker to present clinics and workshops for band members. Professional involvement for students is a priority in this program.

The year began at **Angell Elementary** with a Ragtime Week featuring Tony Caramia. Under the direction of Katie Ryan students were totally immersed in ragtime music, its style, form, and history. Art teacher Susan Remington helped students design sheet music covers for ragtime titles, and local dance teacher Susan Filipiak taught children the cakewalk. In addition to two assemblies at school, Mr. Caramia worked with individual classes composing their very own rags. Other schools working with Mr. Caramia

included **Lakewood, Haisley, Bryant, Burns Park, and Allen.**

On November 14, members of the United States Army Field Band from Washington, D.C., held master classes with students in the **Pioneer High School** Symphony Band. The staff sergeant flute specialist exclaimed she had "never heard a better high school flute section in the entire country!" Other staff members echoed that sentiment as they worked with the band students, whose director is David Leach.

National and international travel abound at **Huron High School**... everything from Vienna to Disney World! Most recently, Huron's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Richard Ingram, traveled to Prague over Thanksgiving break. They were invited to participate in the city's annual Advent Festival, which featured choirs from all over Europe and a few from the United States. While touring the Czech and Slovak republics, the choir performed in a high school, a church, and a palace. If you missed their amazing concert at Huron on November 24, you can hear some of their music on the new Huron High School Choirs' CD, "Journey."

### RECENT STATE AND NATIONAL AWARDS

Last spring the Ann Arbor School Board was named "**School Board of the Year**" in the state of Michigan by ArtServe Michigan for its support of the arts in the public school curriculum. As part of this honor, a representative was selected to participate in the 2002 Michigan Youth Arts Festival held at Western Michigan University in May. Teachers, administrators, and arts advocates were honored in a special ceremony.

In February 2002 both Huron and Pioneer High Schools' Music Departments were named among the 100 GRAMMY SIGNATURE SCHOOLS in the United States for their exemplary music programs. Representative Lynn Rivers attended Orchestra Night in Hill Auditorium to present these awards to both schools and their staffs.

### DISTRICT PARTNERSHIPS

The school district's largest partnership with cultural organizations is with the **University Musical Society**. Through this liaison students attend many concerts and theatrical events at nominal rates. UMS also provides extensive curriculum packets for each of these concerts. Another branch of the partnership with the Musical Society reaches all the way to Washington, D.C. and the **Partners in Education Program** at the Kennedy Center. This national connection helps us provide specialized teacher workshops in conjunc-

tion with district professional development efforts and arts curriculum.

Another important partner is the **Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra**, which hosts an annual children's concert for students. All participating teachers receive an extensive preparatory curriculum prior to the concert, developed by the orchestra's education committee in consultation with local teachers. The symphony also offers ensemble visits to selected schools and maintains the "Orchestra 101" program at Angell School.

### UPCOMING CITYWIDE EVENTS

Several annual concerts highlighting our secondary performing ensembles are scheduled early in 2003. Here are the dates and participants.

**Orchestra Night**, February 20, 2003 — orchestras from all five middle schools, plus Pioneer and Huron high schools. (At Pioneer.)

**Choral Cavalcade East**, March 11, 2003 — choirs from Huron High School, as well as Clague, Tappan, and Scarlett middle schools. (At Huron.)

**Bands in Review** spans two days—March 22 and 23, 2003—and will feature all our 8th grade middle school bands and the large ensembles from Pioneer and Huron as well. (At Pioneer.)

**Choral Cavalcade West**, March 27, 2003 — choirs from Pioneer High School, as well as Slauson and Forsythe middle schools. (At Pioneer.)

**Picnic Pops** is a huge ice cream social with great music performed by bands and orchestras from both high schools and selected middle schools. Save Saturday, May 17, 2003, for an all-day family outdoor event at Pioneer.

### AND DID YOU KNOW ...

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**Rewind:** The last time Jerry Lax was city attorney, Richard Nixon was president, the socialist Human Rights Party was a power in local politics, and Ann Ar-

bor's \$5 marijuana fine was the buzz of the city. Now, nearly thirty years after he stepped down in 1973, Jerry Lax is back as interim city attorney. He was appointed in November to fill in temporarily for Abigail Elias, who was demoted but remains on the city's legal staff. Elias's prickly personality (her nickname was "Crabby Abby") was part of the problem, and, under Lax, "morale is a hundred percent better," says a source. "He's very polite, very well mannered." Lax, who will serve only until council hires a permanent replacement for Elias, says he will be doing "everything a city attorney does but a little bit more quickly." The nuts and bolts of reviewing city documents with a legal eye haven't changed since his last stint in City Hall, he says, but balancing a laptop during city council meetings is something new. Another milestone: Lax notes that his first child was born about the time he became city attorney for the first time, and his first grandchild was born not long before he became city attorney the second time. Although the \$5 marijuana law got the most publicity during his earlier tenure, Lax hopes that his work crafting the city's antidiscriminatory human rights ordinance will be remembered as a bigger legacy.



**Arts migrants:** With

Hill Auditorium in the throes of a massive renovation, University Musical Society ticketholders are getting a grand tour of alternate venues. Besides performances at Crisler Arena and EMU's Pease Auditorium, UMS has scheduled five events this year in downtown Detroit—two at Orchestra Hall and three at the Detroit Opera House. And Ann Arborites aren't the only ones making the pilgrimage: even Manhattan culture vultures occasionally follow their muse to the Midwest. Saul and Wanda Lewiston, who live on New York City's Upper West Side, took their first-ever trip to Michigan to see the UMS presentation of the Bolshoi Ballet's *Swan Lake* at the Detroit Opera House and the blockbuster exhibit *Degas and the Dance* at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Over breakfast at the Inn on Ferry Street, a Detroit bed-and-breakfast, the Lewistons explained what lured them west of the Hudson. "The Bolshoi is going to Washington and Degas to Philadelphia," said Wanda. "The only way to see both was to come here." Is there anything distinctive about watching ballet in Michigan? "When we go to the theater in New York, we see people in jeans," said Wanda. "At the Bolshoi last night everyone was dressed up. It was delightful."

# UPFRONT

**Exercise du jour:** A lot of Ann Arborites had barely learned how to pronounce Pilates (pi-LAH-tees) when another new exercise program arrived in town. Pilates, which emphasizes strength and flexibility, took Ann Arbor by storm after success on the coasts and in Colorado. (Coloradoans seem to be particularly fitness oriented, and many elite athletes train there.) Right now, the hot exercise program in those locales is something called Gyrotonic. Aimee McDonald, who's taught Pilates since 1998, added Gyrotonic classes at her Movement Center on Fourth Avenue last year. Gyrotonic resembles Pilates, she says, but combines exercises into flowing, dancelike movements that provide some aerobic exercise along with strength and flexibility work. If past patterns hold true, look for a lot more Gyrotonic classes soon: so far, the Movement Center is just one of five studios in Michigan offering the program—but there are already seventeen in Colorado, thirty-five in New York, and 109 in California.



**What does it cost?** \$2—Niklas Lidstrom rookie hockey card, at the Caravan Shop in Nickels Arcade . . . \$129.99—

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birthday skating party (includes pizza, pop, equipment, and open skate admission for up to fifteen kids) at A2Ice3 . . . \$15 to \$21—single-game ticket to a U-M men's basketball game (early record 2-6) . . . \$3—single-game ticket to a U-M women's basketball game (early record 7-1) . . . \$56.41—Hello Kitty waffle maker, at Wizzywig on Liberty . . . \$85—individual pet cremation (up to twenty pounds), at A&M Pet Crematory & Memorial on Jackson . . . \$500—used Dens-O-Mat dental X-ray machine, at U-M property disposition on North Campus . . . \$1 million—da Vinci robot used in surgery at the U-M Health System, by Intuitive Surgical, Inc. . . . \$24.99—"Wilson Face" volleyball, at Dunham's Sports in Maple Village.



**Going up?**

"You'd be surprised how far people will drive to see an escalator," says a clerk at the new Barnes & Noble bookstore on Washtenaw. The moving stairways are surprisingly rare locally, mainly because they're so expensive. Main Street has only one, in the Goodyear Building—and new owner Ed Shaffran says he's planning to remove it, because it costs \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year to operate and maintain. (It was installed in the 1980s as part of a doomed effort to revive Goodyear's department store.) Escalators are mostly confined to big institutions with a lot of pedestrian traffic—the U-M operates them at the hospital and the Media Union, and Pfizer is building escalators to ferry employees to a new walkway beneath Huron Parkway. The only other escalators in town are at Marshall Field's and JCPenney in Briarwood and, of all places, Steve & Barry's University Sportswear on State—the former downtown Borders.



**Gobble, quack, buk-buk-bawk:** It's the ultimate in holiday dining excess: a boned chicken inside a boned duck inside a boned turkey, stuffed with multiple dressings, and cleverly stitched back together to look like an ordinary turkey. On NPR, Louisiana chef Paul Prudhomme makes preparing a "turducken" sound only a little harder than opening a can of soup. Nonprofessionals—especially those who've seen the references to "turducken teams" on Prudhomme's website ([www.magicseasonings.com/turducken.html](http://www.magicseasonings.com/turducken.html))—may be forgiven their skepticism. But even if you'd rather not spend Christmas Day or New Year's Eve wielding a boning knife in the kitchen, it's still possible to sample this exercise in poultry overkill: Bob Sparrow sells about fifty turduckens at his Kerrytown meat market every holiday season. For about \$50, Sparrow will bone, stuff, and sew for you (your stuffing or his). Always ahead of the curve, Sparrow says he started com-



binning boned duck and turkey about twelve years ago. "I like the taste of duck. My wife didn't. My dad didn't," he says. "So I put it all together." Pretty soon he was offering the "turducken" at his market, adding chicken as the turducken phenomenon gained speed. Sparrow does not insist that customers identify him as the man behind their turducken, allowing them the option of wowing holiday guests with their culinary bravery.

**DVD juggernaut:** The Ann Arbor District Library is "desperately trying to keep up with the demand for DVDs,"

says librarian Amy Cantu. The AADL now allocates 60 percent of its video budget to digital videodiscs, responding to patron requests for recent releases like *In the Bedroom* and *Ocean's Eleven*. Still, Cantu points out, some things aren't coming out in DVD format—for example, how-to projects such as upholstering furniture. The library will be reluctant to throw out VHS tapes if they can't be replaced, she says. Meanwhile, at local stores, the representation of DVDs ranges from about 30 percent at Liberty Street Video to 50 percent or more at Hollywood Video on Packard. "You can say that Sam at Liberty [Street Video] says that VHS is a dead format," says a clerk there. Borders Books & Music says amen to that. About a year and a half ago, just as the AADL really started to build its DVD collection, Borders began dumping its VHS tapes. Today, says a clerk at the downtown Borders, about 98 percent of its video collection is digital.



**Rivertec:**

Elsewhere in Michigan, Ann Arbor may have a reputation as an anticar town, but anyone who's elbowed through the throng at July's Rolling Sculpture car show knows that plenty of Ann Arborites share in America's love affair with the automobile. But once you've assembled the world's leading collection of rare Davis three-wheelers, where can you park it? Developer Bill Kinley and commercial real estate agent Bill Milliken have the answer: an unassuming Ypsilanti warehouse called Rivertec that regularly houses seventy or eighty "cars of interest." For \$795 a year, an owner can store a car there, with full access to it and to a service bay for conducting repairs. Current residents include Mercedes and Jaguars and other European sports cars dating back to the 1920s, classic American hot rods, Ferraris from the 1980s, and other expensive and cheap vehicles. While some, like Milliken's silver Porsche 356, are immaculate, others, as one enthusiast delicately puts it, are "projects with a long way to go."





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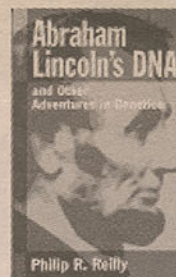
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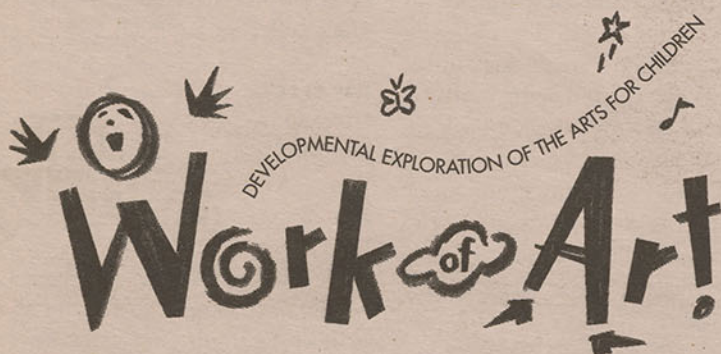
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### Ray Knight's Rage

**In December Ray Knight finally got a permit to tear down two dilapidated homes near his Spring Street market. But his plan to build new homes there for his kids and grandkids may be washed away by an invisible river.**

**K**night, the patriarch of a family that traces its Washtenaw County roots to the nineteenth century, owns two Ann Arbor institutions, Knight's steak house and Knight's Market. He began working at the market on the corner of Spring and Miller in 1941. In 1952 he bought the shop and gave it his name. Through the 1950s he added several houses to his holdings, most of them on the same block of Spring, and lodged some of his family in them.

Now seventy-three, Knight spends most of his time at his Dexter Avenue steak house, a refuge for those who value a thick cut of red meat, a smoke, and cocktail-fueled conversation. On a recent Friday afternoon the place was packed with regulars. Cigarette smoke and the smell of hamburgers thickened the air; at one end of the bar, Knight traded jokes and stories with customers. A big man with an assertive bearing, wearing a black fedora and black cardigan sweater and sipping whiskey on the rocks, he had the look and coiled power of an aging Frank Sinatra. But his concerns that day were prosaic: he's angry at the city building department.

The houses Knight bought in the 1950s are getting old. As he puts it, "they're shacks." Knight worries that a hard storm could knock one house right off its foundation, which is shedding chunks of concrete onto the ground. "It scares the hell out of me," he says. "If that house collapses, it could kill someone."

So he wants to demolish two of the houses and build new homes for his family

(he has five children and "soon to be ten" grandkids). But, he complains, it took him weeks to get through the building department's regulations to get a demolition permit. "How could anyone... with any common sense not want those houses torn down?" he asks. "It's ludicrous."

"I don't feel like we're holding them up," responds the building department's Jerry Hancock. He says that Knight and his builders needed only to provide plans showing how they'll minimize soil erosion if they dig up the old basements. Once those were submitted, the permit was granted, and Knight hoped to raze the homes before Christmas.



When Ray Knight looked at the floodplain maps, it seemed that his property would be safe in a 100-year flood. The city disagreed, plunging Knight into regulatory hell.

Rebuilding is sure to be even more complicated. The homes are on the cusp of the Allen's Creek floodplain, which is a regulatory hell. Although the creek has been hidden in a pipe since the 1920s, it can reappear above ground in severe rains—and the city is determined to keep nearby property owners from doing anything that might endanger residents or exacerbate a flood.

Because the city's floodplain maps show the homes out of harm's way, Knight and his builder believed they would avoid the regulations. They were wrong. According to Hancock, the maps show only a close approximation of a hundred-year flood. To determine the "true" floodplain boundaries, Knight had to pay for a survey of his land. That's standard operating procedure, says Hancock: "In commercial

projects they're used to the regulations, and they do it without question." But, he notes, homeowners don't usually come up against these rules.

When Knight's surveyors mapped the site for the demolition permit, they drew the "true" flood levels well below the lots in question. But when they gave the map to the building department, Hancock and his colleagues saw a problem. Because of a railroad embankment behind Knight's property, and because of the peculiar slope of the land, Hancock was convinced that a 100-year flood would, in fact, almost totally inundate Knight's aging houses. Frustrated, and tired of paying for surveys,

Knight conceded the point and allowed the building inspectors to redraw his floodplain boundary. By agreeing to the city's interpretation of the floodplain maps, Knight got the demolition permit, but it wasn't a happy experience. And it means that a permit to rebuild on the site will be even harder to come by.

If Hancock's interpretation of the survey is correct (the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will have the final word), then Knight will have to meet a

host of tough standards if he wants to replace his old homes with new ones. He'll need a special permit from the DEQ, for instance, and he'll have to fill in his old basements and build the new foundations higher than the level of projected floodwaters. "I gotta go back and fight them again," Knight says. "It's a nightmare."

Like many property owners in the Allen's Creek floodplain (which runs from the U-M Golf Course and along the western edge of downtown), Knight questions the validity of the floodplain maps. Knight's Market is squarely in the floodplain, for instance, but it's never been flooded. To resolve the controversy, the city and the Huron River Watershed Council are considering a plan to measure actual water flow and flooding along the creek.

### The Ghost in the Machine

**With its cultivated mystique and carefully polished aesthetics, Ghostly International's "intelligent dance music" is grabbing global attention.**

**T**he three-year-old label is the creation of Sam Valenti IV, a twenty-three-year-old Bloomfield Hills native with a U-M degree in art history. Urbane, elegantly attired, and scaldingly articulate, Valenti says he's thought of starting his own record label since his teen years spinning hip-hop at Detroit area parties as "DJ Spaceghost." On arriving at the U-M, he began taking note of the abounding pool of talent he encountered both in his classes and in the more celebratory aspects of college life. (He met Ghostly's first signed artist, Matthew Dear, at a basement party.)

Valenti gradually recruited a collection of musicians, web designers, and photographers to help launch Ghostly International. With financial backing from Valenti's father, a former Masco exec, the label has become mildly obsessed with making albums that function as aesthetic adventures.

All of the company's fifteen releases to date sport clever, catchy designs. For in-

### Calls & Letters

#### The wrong map

Because of an editorial error, we printed the same Home Sales Map in the November and December Real Estate Guides. Both maps showed home sales during September. This month's map, on p. 95, takes up the slack—it includes both October and November sales.

#### Inn Season Cafe

"I've eaten at the Inn Season Cafe in Royal Oak," wrote editor-at-large Barbara Orzech in a postcard. "I've never heard of the 'In Season Cafe.'" Orzech is correct: the December Marketplace Changes column misspelled the name of the Royal Oak cafe and its Ann Arbor sibling, the erstwhile Sunflower Cafe on Washington.



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stance, the box for rising star Tadd Mullinix's new recording, *Panes*, folds down like an elegantly flattened Chinese takeout container—one that's been tinted the color of patinated copper. *Tangent 2002: Disco Nouveau* looks like the kind of piece that might be spotlighted in the pages of a European graphic design magazine, with its glossy scarlet tones, sexy imagery, and twenty-eight-page hardcover booklet of artist bios and notes. A compendium of pieces by fourteen well-known artists (including Detroit's mysterious techno-duo "Adult."), *Tangent 2002* got four stars from *Rolling Stone* magazine. Several other Ghostly songs have graced episodes of MTV's *The Real World*.

"We're selling a lifestyle—an idea," Valenti explains. "So we need to create a fetish with releases. I'm trying to make buying records fun again. I want people to feel like they're missing something if they don't have the album."

Ghostly's releases fall under the classification "electronic music," mostly in a subgenre dubbed IDM—intelligent dance music. IDM offers enough musical complexity to reward thoughtful attention, fused with rhythmic bedrocks appropriate for club settings. But Valenti insists that Ghostly doesn't want to define its performers into clean little boxes. When he

signs an artist, he says, his foremost requirement is not technical: the music has to "have a personality buzzing underneath."

Ghostly promotes local acts. Ann Arbor's Midwest Product, an "electronic indie-pop trio," plays real instruments whose sounds are manipulated with a carload of electronic gadgetry. Tadd Mullinix makes music under an almost schizophrenic collection of aliases, with influences ranging from hip-hop to classical music to techno.

The Detroit *Metro Times* recently criticized Ghostly for "appropriating the aesthetics of black, gay, underground dance culture and selling it to a largely straight, white college audience." It's true that Ghostly's catalog derives from techno, an electronic genre invented by black artists in Detroit. But the same critique could be made of any form of cultural borrowing—including techno itself, which was created by meshing harsh, mechanical-sounding beats with elements of funk and soul.

For electronic music, Ann Arbor doesn't yet rival Detroit. But "we're here to give the major labels a run for their money," says Valenti. "I want to prove that you can capture the attention of the world from a place that's not known as a traditional media center."

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## TECHNOLOGY

### Wired Ann Arbor

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**If a typical 3,500-square-foot new house were fitted only with three phone jacks and three cable connections, "the home owner would laugh at you," says Kevin Budzinski of Architectural Media.**

For custom installations Keith Moorman, Overture's owner, works with Kevin Budzinski at Architectural Media. Budzinski says he can send someone to your home for "wire management," to "consolidate systems" or even hide wires in walls or the attic, for \$60 an hour for one worker or \$110 per hour for two specialists, plus parts. But his main business is the new phenomenon known in the trade as "structured cabling." Essentially, Architectural Media prewires new houses for cable TV or RF (radio frequency), computer networks, telephones, alarms, and even lighting controls all in one package. Lighting controls, in turn, can provide security, perhaps flashing your outside lights during an emergency or turning your garage, hallway, and kitchen lights on automatically when you drive into your garage.

"Twenty years ago you bought audio equipment, brought it home, and plugged it in," Budzinski says. "Today the complexity has been ratcheted up several notches."

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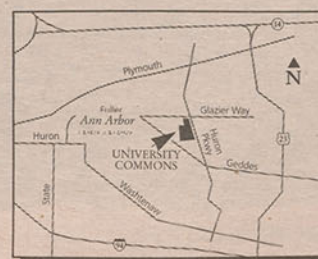
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home owner would laugh at you," Budzinski says. Instead, a company like his consults with the buyer during construction to provide, say, telephone, central audio, and a media room with surround sound in a package costing \$15,000 to \$35,000.

Budzinski is now doing a 16,500-square-foot house in which he has already installed a mile and a half of wire and still has one level to go. But despite such complexity, he says, "a huge part of our business" is simplifying the operation of new technology for customers.

"Seven or eight remotes are really confusing," he says. "You need a universal control." A home owner can buy a high-performance system composed of \$4,000 speakers, \$6,000 plasma TV, and other components adding up to \$35,000. "They don't necessarily spend more getting the system from us," Budzinski says, "but we can provide the ease of operation and universal control." He notes that the Consumer Electronics Design and Installation Association establishes standards and provides certification programs for members, so that customers can have some assurance they are getting reliable installations.

Last spring Budzinski installed what he calls "the whole ball of wax" in a 6,500-square-foot house: a home theater controlled by a touch panel with icons that, when pressed, adjust the heating and cooling—as well as playing music or selecting a movie to watch via satellite or DVD. The system includes a hard-disk video recorder, MP3 music server, and sixteen-channel recording studio for two keyboards, guitars, and drums—so that besides listening, the owner and his children can record their own music.



## =The Observer Survey=

As city council gets ready to tally the financial payoff of its recent staff cuts, we talked to twenty city employees to get a worm's-eye view of how the reorganization is going. Surveyor Yma Johnson called names at random from the City Hall phone book, a method that excluded firefighters, police officers, and others who work in the field. So think of this as a small sampling of the city's bureaucracy.

One worker reported personally knowing seventy-five to 100 people who'd left under the early retirement plan. At the opposite extreme, two respondents didn't know a single person who'd left (both of them had been with the city only a few months, and both had been hired to fill jobs opened by the retirements). Even with those newbies in the mix, the employees we spoke with had been with the city an average of 9.3 years.

**B-plus**—average grade our respondents gave the city as a workplace at the time they were hired.

**B-minus**—average grade they give it now.

**B-minus**—average grade they give John Hieftje as mayor.

**B-minus**—average grade they give Roger Fraser as city administrator.

55% say their job has changed during the reorganization.

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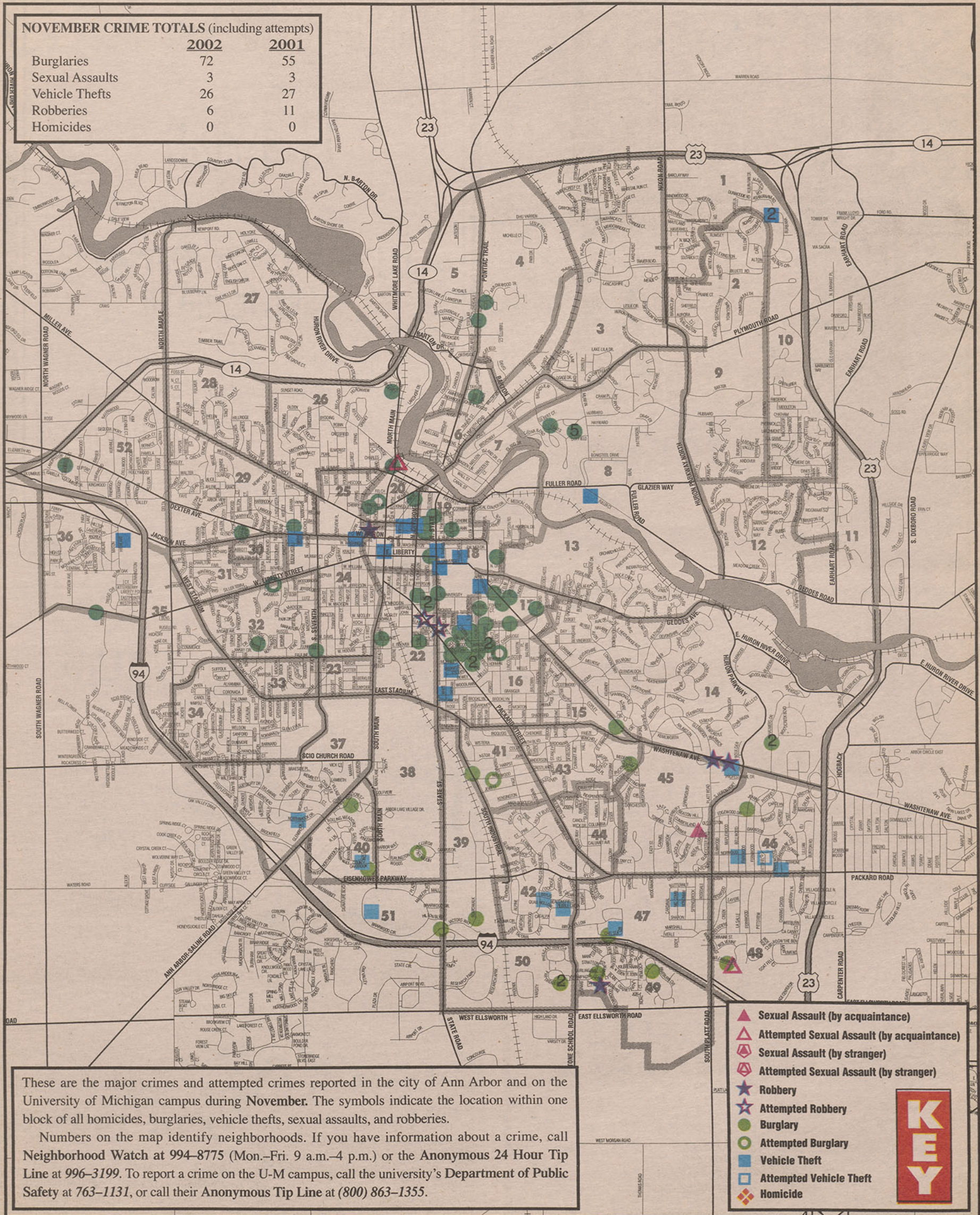
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# CRIME MAP

## NOVEMBER CRIME TOTALS (including attempts)

	2002	2001
Burglaries	72	55
Sexual Assaults	3	3
Vehicle Thefts	26	27
Robberies	6	11
Homicides	0	0



These are the major crimes and attempted crimes reported in the city of Ann Arbor and on the University of Michigan campus during November. The symbols indicate the location within one block of all homicides, burglaries, vehicle thefts, sexual assaults, and robberies.

Numbers on the map identify neighborhoods. If you have information about a crime, call Neighborhood Watch at 994-8775 (Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.) or the Anonymous 24 Hour Tip Line at 996-3199. To report a crime on the U-M campus, call the university's Department of Public Safety at 763-1131, or call their Anonymous Tip Line at (800) 863-1355.

- ▲ Sexual Assault (by acquaintance)
- ▲ Attempted Sexual Assault (by acquaintance)
- ▲ Sexual Assault (by stranger)
- ▲ Attempted Sexual Assault (by stranger)
- ★ Robbery
- ★ Attempted Robbery
- Burglary
- Attempted Burglary
- Vehicle Theft
- Attempted Vehicle Theft
- ◆ Homicide







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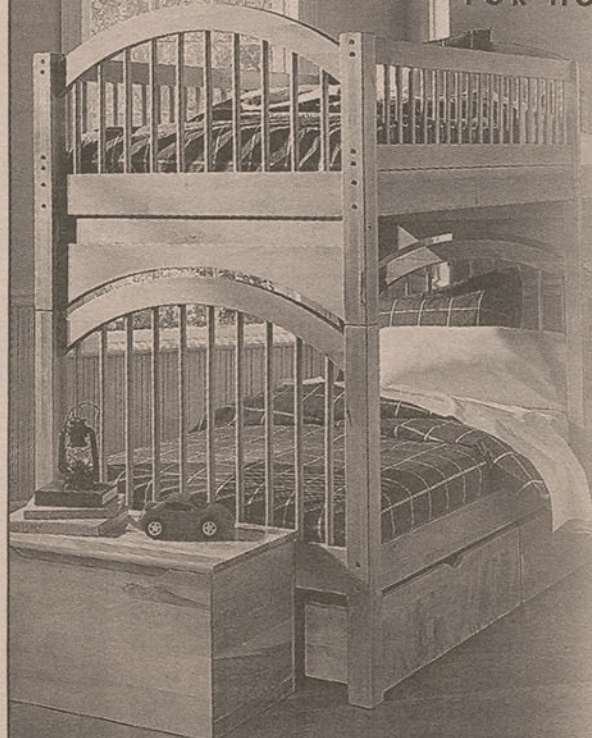
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## John Sullivan

### Aerial photographer

John Sullivan sees the earth from a different vantage point than do most of us. From 2,000 feet in the air, in his 1977 Cessna single-engine plane, he has photographed everything from General Motors exec Bob Lutz, who commissioned a photo of himself flying his private plane, to strange and beautiful agricultural patterns.

For twenty-five years Sullivan's company, Aerial Associates Photography, has allowed him to combine his passion for flying with his eye for detail. Sullivan shoots approximately 1,000 sites a year to aid businesses in choosing locations, to support real estate marketing, and to provide data for environmental studies, among other purposes. But he takes many other shots just for fun—eerie ice formations, wild geese in flight, a huge Z-shaped crop formation in the Wisconsin Dells. One poignant shot captured the twin towers of the World Trade Center dominating the Manhattan skyline.

Sullivan's passion for aeronautics started even before his first flight at age nine. "At age seven I wanted to be a helicopter," he recalls. But Sullivan, a native of Huntington Woods, north of Detroit, didn't start taking flying lessons until he was twenty-three (he's forty-nine now). He did plane maintenance at Oakland-Pontiac Airport in exchange for the lessons.

Soon afterward he started working for the previous owner of Aerial Associates, Sid Coale, who taught him to combine flying with photography. Coale developed terminal cancer in the late 1970s. Before he died, he groomed Sullivan to take over the company.

"Sid was an interesting guy," reflects Sullivan. "He built his own cameras and got spectacular results. . . . I took the cam-

*A life insurance agent once told Sullivan that the only occupation more dangerous than his was underwater welding.*

era and refined it even more. We're the only ones that have these cameras available to us—they are handmade." Sullivan proudly points out the resonance and detail in a large aerial photo of a packed Michigan Stadium. The 110,000 fans don't look like a blurred mass—every individual's head stands out.

Sullivan has logged in over 14,000 hours of flight time—the equivalent, he points out, of flying almost two years non-



MARGARET WHITE TEAL

stop. They haven't all been smooth. He recalls a time in 1982 when a cracked oil cooler in his Cessna forced him to make an emergency landing. He was giving a flight lesson to a teenage boy, flying over Lake Michigan, when he noticed oil spattering on the windshield.

"We were coming up to the shoreline . . . and we still had oil pressure." But when they crossed over, "the oil pressure indicator gauge starts to fluctuate, at which point I shut down the engine . . . so it's silent—there's no engine noise."

"The kid was freaking out. He was, like, 'We're gonna die!' . . . and I'm starting to freak out too."

Fighting to keep his cool, Sullivan tried to turn the scary situation into a flight lesson for the teen. He shut down the electrical system, to reduce the chance of a fire, and glided the plane to a safe landing. Sullivan admits he was very lucky. "It could have happened fifteen minutes earlier, over Lake Michigan, and then I would have been gone."

On a chilly, cloudy morning in late October, Sullivan sets out for Indiana to photograph prospective sites for two well-known retail chains—a typical job. He's relaxed and confident in the cockpit, his slightly shaggy mustache and beard giving him a bit of a rough-around-the-edges look. Sullivan had his own flight school for three years and enjoys explaining what's going on: "I love teaching, and people who take flight instruction are really inquisitive and love to learn."

The takeoff is a little bumpy as the plane hits air pockets, but above the clouds it's a smooth ride. Cruising at about 200 miles per hour, Sullivan relies on his global positioning system to find his way to the destination. Two hours later, descending from 8,500 feet to 2,000 feet, he radios tower control at the local airport to announce his arrival in its airspace. Consulting a hand-drawn map that pinpoints the

sites he's photographing, he stabilizes the plane to keep it circling overhead and



JOHN SULLIVAN

opens the window. Camera in hand, he leans out slightly and shoots pictures from several directions.

The photography takes only about three minutes. The joy for Sullivan is in the flight itself. "I get to see the earth from above," he says, "and I get to look at the works and civilization very objectively."

Back on terra firma, Sullivan works out of the Burns Park home he shares with his wife, Stasia, and teenagers Shawn, Maggie, and Kevin. The office of Aerial Associates is slightly disheveled, with hundreds of photos hanging on walls, scattered on tables, and stuffed in drawers. Huge photo processors and developing equipment fill another room.

Casually dressed in a rumpled white cotton dress shirt and faded Levis, Sullivan is eager to share another aeronautical passion: his single-seat, "state-of-the-art, high-performance racing sailplane"—what

nonfliers would call a glider. Naturally, he's got a picture. Pure white, with long, thin wings spanning sixty feet, it looks like a gangly yet elegant and graceful creature. Sullivan talks passionately about the glider's form, function, and beauty, describing it as "poetry in motion." Although a small motor is needed for takeoff, Sullivan rarely uses it once he's in the air, instead catching updrafts that can keep the glider aloft for hours.

In the sailplane, Sullivan says, he feels "at one with the atmosphere and with my brother birds." He adds, "I've cruised with a golden eagle at twenty-two thousand feet, in Nevada, five feet away, and he wasn't bothered by it."

Sullivan downplays the element of danger both in gliding and in aerial photography (a life insurance agent once told him that the only occupation more dangerous than his was underwater welding). "I don't see any danger in it at all," he insists.

Then he tells the story about the time he needed the motor on his sailplane—and it didn't work. The glider had de-

scended to 600 feet above the ground. With no updrafts at hand, Sullivan realized he had to either start the motor or land in a cornfield. He went through the procedures to engage the motor. Then he had to hit the Start button.

As he tells it: "Click! Nothing. One more try. Click! Again nothing. At this point, I was two hundred feet above the ground, frantically stowing the motor, setting the flaps, lowering the landing gear, adjusting the spoilers, and touching down."

He managed to land safely. Then, "as I sat in my cockpit, surrounded by the peaceful quiet of a country cornfield, I looked down at the control stick. It was then I realized that in my frantic scramble, the magic switch I had pushed was actually the Push-to-Talk switch for the microphone. . . . Laughing at my own joke, I started the motor up, taxied back to departure, and took off." —Susan Todoroff



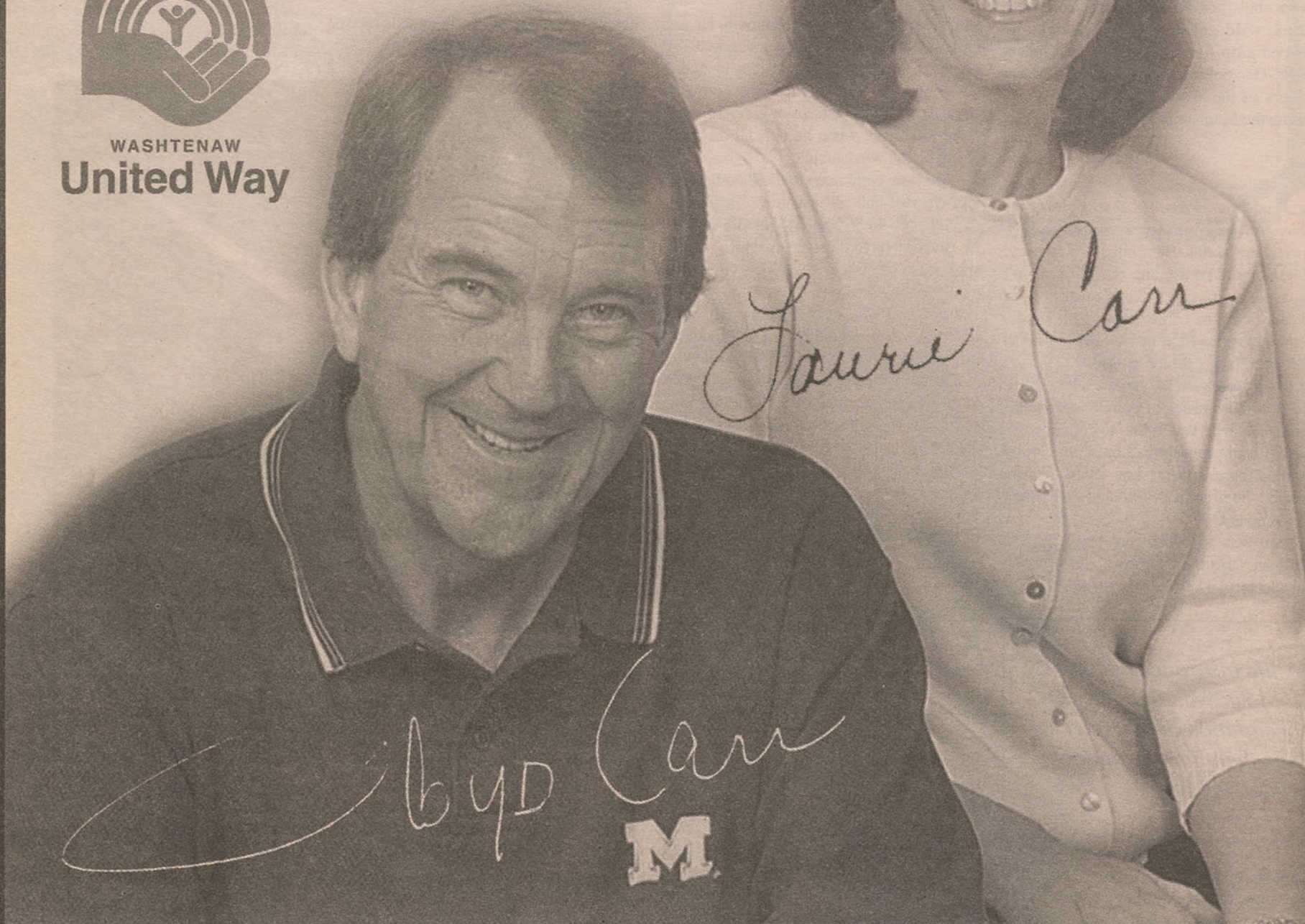
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# Friends of WILDLIFE

by  
**JAN SCHLAIN**

**When a wild animal is orphaned or injured, Pat DeLong and her corps of passionate volunteers are there to help.**

It all started when my friend Nellie (not her real name) called me, laughing at the absurd night she'd had. Just a week after she'd moved into her new house in a subdivision "in the country" off Huron River Drive, she and her husband were awakened by scuffling and growls in the backyard. They turned on the light, went outside in their pajamas, and found their German shepherd, dazed and reeking of skunk spray, and a half-dead skunk, bloodied, with one eye kind of hanging out. Welcome to the neighborhood.

Nellie's husband called around and eventually found someone willing to come out to rural Scio and pick up the badly injured skunk. Nellie was torn between gratitude and amazement. "On the one hand," she recalled, "I was saying to myself, 'This is the nicest man on earth.' . . . On the other, I was thinking to myself, 'My God, get a life!'"

There's a fine line between savior and sap when it comes to caring for injured or orphaned wild animals. An on-call rescuer from the Humane Society was paid to pick up the skunk (which was euthanized later that night after its injuries were determined to be too severe for it to survive). But the person who was paged at 2 a.m. to make the connection does the same work for free. Pat DeLong, founder and director of Friends of Wildlife, set the wheels in motion that evening for Nellie and the half-dead skunk.

Friends of Wildlife is run entirely by its volunteers, 137 at last count. The group doesn't have a listing in the phone book—it's too expensive—but anyone who finds an injured or orphaned mammal can call 913-9843 to put a well-oiled machine in motion. Callers hear a warm male voice on a long recording, giving a number to call for each mammal: "For rabbits, call (734)

670-1407; squirrels, (734) 670-2101. . . ." It continues down a long list: raccoons, opossums, woodchucks, deer and foxes, even bats. FOW will also help turtles and snakes.

If you dial the number for deer and foxes, Pat DeLong's pager will buzz. Like many other FOW volunteers, she responds to calls at any time of the day or night. Though people like Nellie often are grateful for their efforts, any benefit to human beings is purely incidental: they do it for the animals.

"There's a reason all of us—animals, plants, everything in nature—are here," says Barb Vaillancourt, a longtime volunteer. Vaillancourt used to be the placement coordinator for raccoons. "Some people

look at raccoons and possums as pests," she says. "For me, possums are nature's garbage [collectors]. They eat dead animals. And raccoons—they are perpetual two-year-olds. But their place is in the wild. They want to be in forests, but their land, where they used to eat berries, is now covered in condomini-

ums—suddenly, all there is for these animals to eat is garbage from cans and plastic bags."

One creature's garbage, of course, makes another's ecological niche. Trash cans and compost piles, grub-laden lawns and cozy chimneys, make suburban neighborhoods a virtual Disney World for urban wildlife. Yet many human residents seem shocked to discover they're not alone in their lush environment. "People say, 'How dare you ask me to put a screen over my chimney'—as if they were there first!" says Vaillancourt.

"An opossum looks down a chimney and sees a hollowed-out log," DeLong points out. "The sewer system is their subway system. You wouldn't put a candy dish out all day if you didn't want your child to eat candy all day long. Well, don't put out your garbage without locking or making sure the can is closed securely. And don't blame the animals for seizing an opportunity."

"We are not supposed to co-habitate," says Vaillancourt. "I don't want raccoons in my chimney either. But we are supposed to coexist."

"We all have a right to be here. But [humans] are supposed to be the smart ones."

**P**at DeLong was born at St. Joe's ("the old St. Joe's," she says with a smile) and grew up on Huntington Road off Geddes.

As a girl she had her own horse, which she kept at a stable on Golfside (now the Chippewa sports complex). "My father was in the cavalry, and I thought he looked so handsome in the photos of the line of men on their horses in uniform," she remembers. Pat and her husband of fifty-six years, former county commissioner Dick DeLong, still ride horses at their favorite vacation spot, a ranch in Wyoming, backdropped by the Tetons, where there are no telephones.

The ringing telephone is the only "unnatural" sound in the DeLongs' home near Dexter—the couple live surrounded by woods and fields, without a paved road in sight. Wildlife is no farther away than the wooden deck outside. When a squirrel walks past, Pat points out the stains on his

face from eating walnuts. She speaks as affectionately as she might about a baby grandchild's messy face (she and Dick have four kids and twelve grandchildren).

Pat's dedication to wildlife puzzles other wealthy Ann Arborites of her generation. At parties, "I don't tell anyone what I do, but my husband tells everyone," she says. "Sometimes these women then come up to me and say, 'Why do you do that?'" While not begrudging other people the lives they choose, Pat DeLong's not a woman to spend her days watching soaps or collecting Beanie Babies. She tends to the real thing.

She founded FOW in 1975 as a nonprofit dedicated to the emergency and extended care of orphaned and injured native Michigan wildlife. The organization has a nine-member board, including a nurse, a lawyer, and others who contribute legal and medical advice. It has a newsletter that comes out twice a year, a website (comnet.



**Friends of Wildlife founder Pat DeLong (top of page) rescues deer, foxes, and even skunks.**



**Unwitting patient: when DeLong finds a fox with mange, she puts out food dosed with medication.**



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## Friends of WILDLIFE continued

DeLong doesn't like to say too much about how the volunteers care for animals, because she doesn't want untrained people trying it on their own (see box, right). But the FOW newsletter gives a vivid sense of the joys and sorrows of animal rescue.

"I learned to love opossums quite accidentally," Patti Roman wrote in the winter 2001 issue. "It was, however, a tragic accident: I came upon an opossum after a driver accidentally killed her on a road near my house. As I drove past her lifeless body that morning, I made my usual 'Bless you' comment, saddened by how accustomed we become to seeing such unfortunate animals. When I passed her body again a short time later, I thought I saw something move. After I pulled over and got out of my car, I

or rotting vegetables and fruit—and they love to find pet food left out.

"Though I cried every time I released another group of opossums, it was more because I would miss them than vice versa. It is a proud moment, though, when those healthy animals go out into the world and I know that their mom's death didn't have to mean the end of her family."

A widow calls for help—her late husband used to feed the squirrels on their back porch every morning, and now she can't go out the door without getting harassed by them. A man finds turtle eggs where a concrete floor is about to be poured for a pole barn and wants someone to move them to safety. Another man calls to complain that it looks as though someone was playing golf on his front lawn at night and didn't replace the divots.

Says DeLong, "For every five people who call in, four really care about the animals, and one just wants you to take the thing away and doesn't care what happens to it."

If a caller asks her to recommend a commercial wildlife-removal service, though, DeLong declines. She's wary of the industry, saying she once attended a talk where a commercial remover described how, after livetrapping an animal, he tied a rope to the top of the cage, lowered it into the river, and watched until the bubbles stopped coming up.

Friends of Wildlife volunteers are working for the animal, not for you—but they won't leave without educating you in some way. DeLong explained to the besieged widow that squirrels are creatures of habit; her husband had trained them to view her back porch as a feeding station, and it would probably take them a while to adjust to the closing of the cafeteria. The turtle eggs



This gray fox was rescued from a leghold trap with two broken feet.

realized that tiny opossum babies were crawling on her still body, and one was even on the road."

Roman called FOW and learned she could care for the babies herself. Unfortunately, that first batch were too young to survive without their mother; unable even to lap milk from a shallow dish, they all died. "I was heartbroken as I buried the last one next to her siblings in my garden," Roman wrote. But after training and licensing through FOW, she went on to learn much more about opossums and to rescue many more orphans.

"I grew to love taking care of these babies and became fascinated with the species. I learned that they have been around seventy million years—they were here when the dinosaurs roamed our planet. They are considered Mother Nature's recyclers, as they will eat just about anything, even decaying foods. Much of their diets consist of insects, slugs, and overripe

were rescued by volunteer Marilyn Eggers; all but one hatched, and three months later, thirty-three young turtles were released into various lakes around Washtenaw County. As for the "divots," DeLong told the caller that he had a skunk foraging in his yard and referred him to the MSU extension service to learn how to get rid of the grubs and beetles that the skunk was eating.

DeLong recalls some other questions with the dry wit of a mother who's seen it all. "A woman called and said, 'There is a raccoon in my garage eating all of my cat's food!' So I said to the woman, 'Did you consider closing the garage?' Some of the questions are simple," she laughs—and adds, in a whisper, "Some of the people are, too."

Because DeLong never turns off her beeper, she hears from all kinds of people at all hours of the day—that's how she knows that "some college students never





Checkout time: hit by a car, this badger was rescued, treated, and released back into the wild.

go to sleep and think no one else does either." Other people call FOW because they are lonely, although that's not really a problem that wildlife rehabilitators are trained to help with.

Healing an injured animal, or raising an orphan, can take anywhere from days to months. "From March until September," DeLong says, "our lives are not our own."

"Sometimes we are feeding baby animals by bottles every two hours in addition to our regular work," Barb Vaillancourt adds. Wild animals aren't housebroken, so the rehabber has to clean cages, too. And volunteers shoulder emotional burdens as well: tending to sick or injured animals, taking calls from people who are angry or scared or irritated by some wounded animal that landed in their chimney or attic, or driving over to a stranger's house without really knowing what they will encounter there, peoplewise or animalwise.

The work has some risk, and the rewards are never monetary (al-

though some grateful people do contribute to FOW). Visible appreciation from the animal is rare. In fact, if the work is done right, the animal isn't even aware there was human intervention.

"I would always get distraught when an animal died," Vaillancourt says. "It gave me such a helpless feeling—they would linger and linger but keep deteriorating. . . . It hurt. But I have never cried over an animal I'm going to release, that I've healed and made self sufficient—there is such a

joy in opening up that door and setting this newly healthy animal free.

"In that way, I suppose it's a lot like motherhood."

Not everyone sees animals in such tender, human terms. But even in less maternal hearts, wild creatures have the power to evoke unexpected emotions.

"A friend of mine who is a bow-and-arrow hunter used to make fun of me for rescuing and rehabbing animals he, on a

## RULES FOR REHABBERS

Pat DeLong doesn't go into detail about the work that wildlife rehabilitators do, because untrained people should never try it on their own (without a permit, it is illegal to raise wild animals or even to harbor one for any length of time). But she did agree to share a few principles:

"We never raise a single; it causes trouble for the animal and the resident population later on. An animal needs a mirror of itself—it needs to hear itself, its own vocalization. If I get a single, I call around until I can find another like animal—either I take one or give one. They need the contact.

"Never, never hand-feed an animal, and never on your homesite." Otherwise, you may end up like the widow who couldn't go out her back door (see story).

Never handle an animal. "Diseases can be transmitted from animals, and to animals." The West Nile virus has arrived in Michigan, and there is also the risk of rabies and ticks. And many animals, DeLong adds, "have teeth that can go right to the bone."

On a more tender note, DeLong tells her rehabbers, when the time comes to release an animal back into the wild, to "bring a box of Kleenex with you."

—J.S.

somewhat regular basis, would kill," Vaillancourt recalls. "He told me that one day he was out hunting for game and saw a raccoon in a tree. Just for the heck of it, he said, he shot it, and it screamed a horrible scream, like that of a small child—he has never forgotten it, nor the image of the lifeless raccoon up in the tree with its tiny frozen fingerlike paws wrapped like a child's hands around the arrow that killed him. It devastated this man. He hasn't hunted since."

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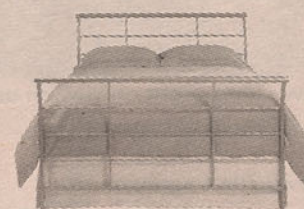
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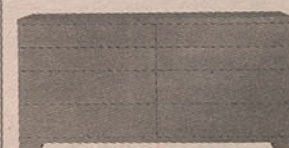
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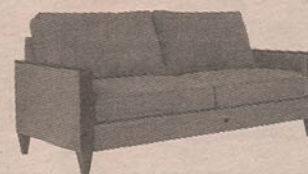
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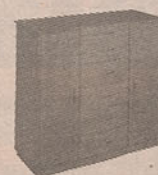


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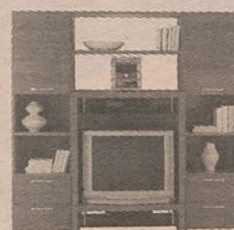
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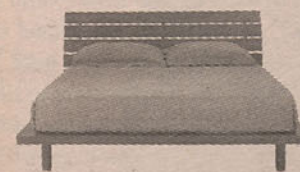
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# Zingermania!

## Inside the holiday rush at Zingerman's Mail Order

by Penny Schreiber  
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(Left) Bumper-to-bumper traffic on the line at Mail Order  
(Below) Taking orders; Mail order managing partners (and spouses) Tom Root and Toni Morell grab a hug; Bakehouse managing partners Frank Carollo and Amy Emberling; hardworking FedEx guy.

The folks who answer the phones at Zingerman's Mail Order post "Quotes of the Day" on a whiteboard that stretches across one wall of their warehouse office on Phoenix Drive. Comments heard (or overheard) from customers include "Shut up—I'm talking to Zingerman's," "I would have just hung up on Harry and David, but I had to tell them I was calling Zingerman's," and "My grandfather went to school with the original Mr. Zingerman." Another note reports that a woman from northern Michigan called to request delivery of a loaf of sourdough (\$6 plus \$9 shipping) to mix into her

special homemade dog food.

Mail Order is part of the Zingerman's Community of Businesses, like the Bakehouse on nearby Plaza Drive, which supplies an awful lot of what Mail Order ships out. Every year both go through the same holiday upheaval: Mail Order

Mail Order began in 1991 as a card table in Zingerman's Deli on Detroit Street. "A U of M alum would call and say, 'I miss those brownies. Can you send them?'" says marketing coordinator Holly Firmin. The card table was called "Shipping," and about

200 orders went out from it that first holiday season. On its busiest day last year, the Wednesday before Christmas, Mail Order shipped 4,200 orders. It currently occupies half of a warehouse and is planning to expand.

The Bakehouse opened ten years ago to supply bread for the Deli. Today, much to the surprise of Frank Carollo, the Bakehouse embraces three businesses: a bread bakery, a pastry bakery, and a cozy on-site retail store, which began when an occasional office worker on his lunch hour would wander in and ask to buy a loaf of bread. "We took the money and put it in our pockets," recalls Emberling. "Then we got a cash box and next a table." The little store now takes in \$1 million a year. Its latest innovation for lunch customers is pizza by the slice. On December 11 the chalkboard is offering a pizza topped with fresh arugula, oven-roasted zucchini, portobello mushrooms, fresh mozzarella, and tomato fennel sauce. The crust is thick, crunchy, and delicious.

Enthusiasts of Zingerman's six varieties of brownies are practically a cult. The Bakehouse made 178,000 brownies in 2001, says Emberling. A chocoholic in Japan once ordered a half dozen. "Shipping was eighty dollars," recalls Mail Order managing partner Tom Root. Zingerman's catalog even offers a brownie club. For a mere \$180 (which includes shipping!) you can bestow on a friend or relative six Zingerman's brownies every month for half a year.

The Bakehouse sells its pastries and bread to the Deli

expects to rake in 50 percent of its projected \$3 million in sales for 2002 in just four weeks.

To handle the rush, Mail Order's twelve permanent employees are being helped this year by 107 seasonal hires. The Bakehouse added only five full-timers to its staff of twenty-five, but holiday part-timers include a host of Bakehouse alums and the cousins, kids, and friends of employees. "You can teach someone how to scoop a cookie with an ice cream scooper pretty quickly," says Amy Emberling; she and Frank Carollo are the Bakehouse's two managing partners. Even the "administrative staff pitches in," she says. "Our accountant bags up stollen."





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and to an expanding wholesale clientele that stretches west to Kalamazoo, south to Toledo, east to Grosse Pointe, and north to Drummond Island. But Mail Order keeps it running this time of year. "Our special orders from Mail Order during the holidays are amazing," laughs Emberling. On a single day last December, Mail Order ordered 3,000 brownies, 1,200 scones, 300 sour cream coffee cakes, thirty pounds of rugalach, and fifty babkas.

On Wednesday, December 11, Mail Order is a happening place. Busy, distracted-looking employees scurry around the warehouse as order bins filled with things like balsamic vinegar, chocolate cherry bread, and dark Spanish drinking chocolate sail bumper-to-bumper down the conveyor belt. Managing



At Zingerman's Bakehouse Dave Balla readies a delivery for Mail Order. Although the Bakehouse is hidden in a warehouse near the airport, its retail outlet (left) does \$1 million a year in sales.



partners Tom Root and Toni Morell, who are married, pass one another in the warehouse and stop for a hug.

For the two weeks leading up to Christmas, Federal Express assigns a pair of staffers full time to Mail Order. As Zingerman's workers fill outgoing boxes, the FedEx guys scan them and load them into a parked FedEx truck. They got here a little late today, though, and boxes are already stacked to the ceiling.

They're working hard, but it's difficult to imagine the pile disappearing anytime soon—they've got two trucks to fill with 2,000 orders today. Next week additional FedEx staff will arrive, and three or four trucks will go out daily. Next week, also, Mail Order will become a twenty-four-hour-a-day operation. "January is for sleeping," somebody says.

The conveyor belt runs past a special temperature- and humidity-controlled cheese room. All cheese is hand cut for shipment at Mail Order; ditto for deli meats. Perishable items like soft cheeses and meats are put first in a foam ice pack and then in a wooden box. Tom Root says

that customers familiar with the downtown Deli occasionally ask for items that aren't in the catalog. Rather than disappoint them, a Mail Order employee will drive to Detroit Street to pull an order for, say, whitefish salad.

The catalog mailing list grows organically, says Root: "People sign up. When we get some positive press, a bunch of new people sign up." Still, Root admits that the post-9/11 economy has had an effect on business. "In the past we could be passive about growth," he says. "We've spent a lot more time focusing on our mailing list—offsetting the bad economy by spending money on the mailing list." At

first the catalog went out only once a year, before the holidays. Then it went out twice a year. In 2002 it was mailed eight or nine times, with

special outside wraps for occasions like Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Right now managing partner Jude Walton, who is in charge of keeping catalog items in stock, is animatedly talking on the phone with toffee maker Anne Keller. There's been a crisis at Mail Order for the past week: Keller's been unable to produce any candy, because a big ice storm knocked out electricity to her home in North Carolina. Walton is understandably delighted to learn that Keller finally has her power back.

The other big crisis this year? "Sales are way above plan, and lots of things are going out of stock," says Toni Morell. Fortunately, the Bakehouse "can keep baking for us," she says (although it's had to quit making the popular but labor-intensive Palmier pastries). If Mail Order runs out of other catalog items and can't get more in, Walton scrambles to find a similar item of the same quality elsewhere.

Why are sales up? It seems to be a Zingerman's thing. Morell has spoken with a catalog consultant who checks in on sales at other mail-order businesses. "He's been talking to everyone and says no one is doing as well as we are," Morell reports. She speculates that their good holiday season is the result of a onetime mailing to a list of 100,000 people they purchased, and



to the good press they've been getting around the country all fall.

**T**he serendipitous growth of Mail Order and the Bakehouse is the latest chapter in a story that began in 1982, when Ari Wein-  
zweig, Paul Saginaw, and Mike Monahan decided to open Greenberg's Delicatessen in Ann Arbor. When they filed with the Michigan Department of Commerce, though, they learned that a company in Farmington had beaten them to the name by a mere four hours. At Wein-  
zweig's suggestion, the partners re-named their venture "Zingerman's"—"Af-  
ter all, it has a zing to it," Wein-  
zweig explained at the time.

**"Everyone I know who  
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Zingerman's astounding success over the last two decades is based on Wein-  
zweig's global search for really good food and the extraordinary service of its enthusi-  
astic employees. The same principles are at work at Mail Order. Employees take classes that emphasize service and teach conflict resolution and how to relate to coworkers, according to Tom Root. Despite the crush of holiday work, the atmosphere in both the warehouse and the administrative office is casual, friendly, jokey.

With Saginaw and Wein-  
zweig at the helm (Monahan remains focused on his seafood market at Kerrytown), Zinger-  
man's has stubbornly remained local, even while becoming famous around the coun-  
try and even around the world. "We want to be local. We want to be part of the com-  
munity," Wein-  
zweig explains. "We like the uniqueness of what we do."

That commitment has taken Zinger-  
man's in a very different direction from that other local phenom, Borders Books & Music. In the 1970s brothers Tom and Louis Borders created a wonderful local bookstore with an employee culture similar to that of Zingerman's. Today Borders is just a national bookstore chain, indistin-  
guishable from any other. The Borders brothers stayed on the high road when they sold out a decade ago, bestowing some of their financial largesse on long-  
time staff. Everything else at Borders since then has been more or less cookie-cutter corporate.

Zingerman's won't ever become a na-  
tional chain, because after twenty years Ari Wein-  
zweig and Paul Saginaw remain peculiarly uninterested in becoming multi-  
millionaires. "It will never be all about earning money," says Wein-  
zweig. "It is the opposite, to be honest." They want Zingerman's to be financially successful,

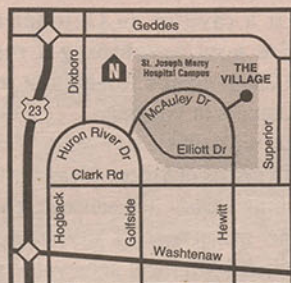
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he says, because "we have an obligation to the organization, to the community, to everyone." But he points out that it is a difficult industry, and "if our profit margin is two or three or four percent, at the end of the day we are doing well."

Their goal, he says, is for the "food and service to get better as we develop, not worse—we are driven to improve." Will they ever sell the business? "Everyone I know who sold his business went into a life crisis," laughs Weinzwieg. "People ask me about our exit plan. My exit plan is to die in office."

"Our goal is not to grow for the sake of growing," says the Bakehouse's Frank Carrollo. "We can't maintain our culture and food quality if we did that. Both Amy and I want to make a living, increase our salaries, but not at the expense of culture and food quality. Our passion for what we're doing is greater than our passion to make a bunch of money. We are at peace with the choices we've made. . . . Amy and I want our business to be better—not just bigger. We are committed to getting better."

**D**uring the holiday crunch, they need to be both. For two or three weeks in December the Bakehouse turns out 7,000 to 12,000 loaves of bread a day, double the

typical 3,000 to 6,000. A visitor observing focused and efficient bakers on task in the Bakehouse's spacious bakery



(Above) Mail order managing partners Jude Walton and Toni Morell crank out half of their annual sales in just four weeks. (Right) Famously cheerful Deli veteran Kathi Dvorin. At Mail Order her customers include U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan.



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Although they won't clone the Deli or sell out to a chain, Saginaw and Weinzwieg do want Zingerman's to grow. A business plan they wrote in 1994 calls for twelve or fifteen different businesses by 2009. In addition to the Bakehouse and Mail Order, Zingerman's Catering does food to go, and ZingTrain shares Zingerman's training methods with other companies. Zingerman's Creamery in Manchester, which opened in September 2001, already makes the best cream cheese on earth (the *New York Times*, for example, gave it a rave in an October article). They're now developing a restaurant called Zingerman's Roadhouse in the old Bill Knapp's in Westgate.

The well isn't dry yet. Weinzwieg quickly tosses out more ideas for businesses making salami and sausage, chocolates, vinegar, preserves. "It seemed a strategically challenging and achievable goal," he says of the 2009 target. "But we won't do it without partners."

For Saginaw and Weinzwieg, the secret to expanding Zingerman's without diluting it is finding like-minded people to create, invest in, and grow businesses like Mail Order and the Bakehouse.

can't quite grasp those numbers. "It is easy to scale up," according to Emberling. "I enjoy the holidays. It's fun. People want to help. They want to be here." She recalls one occasion last holiday season, though, when "I walked into the bakery and everyone looked like soldiers—they were ashen." But she says those same people later claimed to be looking forward to this year.

In the Mail Order administrative office, I run into a familiar face. Kathi Dvorin began her career at Zingerman's eleven years ago at the Deli, where I remember her as being one of the most relentlessly upbeat and cheerful Zingerman's employees ever. Fantasizing while waiting in line about what might get her going—make her mad—was a fun but completely pointless pastime.

It is 2 in the afternoon, and Dvorin, who is now a customer service and corporate account rep, has been at her computer since 4 a.m. She says she is leaving at 5:30 to pick up her two small daughters but will return to work later in the evening.

Dvorin is as enthusiastic as ever, only now she loves to tell stories about people she "meets" in her job at Mail Order. A man in Wisconsin once e-mailed her for advice about what to make for dinner for a



special woman he was courting. "Two years later," says Dvorin, "they married on Mackinac Island, and they both still send me pictures and notes." Naomi Siegel of Pittsburgh is such a regular that she has turned into a friend who sends Dvorin's daughters Hanukkah gifts.

Dvorin's current favorite story is that of Alpena-born American soldier James Greenwood, a Black Hawk helicopter pilot in Afghanistan with a soft spot for Zingerman's Parmesan pepper bread.

In July, Dvorin received this e-mail message:

Hi! I am a soldier currently in Kandahar, Afghanistan, and would like to order some bread and brownies. The thing is, it takes about fourteen days for mail to get here. I don't know which of your products would make the trip. Do you have any ideas? ... Is this within your capabilities? Thank you! GO BLUE!

Worried that his order might get side-tracked in customs, Dvorin turned Greenwood down the first four times he e-mailed. His persistence wore her down, though, and she finally gave in and shipped an order. On September 11, Greenwood e-mailed Dvorin:

ALL RIGHT! It made it here in five days and was all gone in five minutes. Not bad at all. I have made some serious converts of these barrel-chested freedom fighters. The next order has been compiled by the few that tried the last order. Well, there are a few days that you remember where you were when. ... This time last year I was in Dubrovnik, Croatia. ... Sept. 11. Just another workday. But it's in the back of all our minds today. It seems to give most more drive. All the flags are of course flying half mast—even the personnel flags outside each of our tents. I am going to ask my little sister to stop by and say hi to you and to thank you for me. ...

—J. Reed Greenwood

Later that day Dvorin mentioned Greenwood to a customer in Brighton named Sandy. Sandy immediately spent \$100 to send more food to him and his buddies—"Parmesan Reggiano, some aged cheeses, more bread, including raisin pecan, and tons of brownies," Dvorin recalls.

Some weeks later, early in October, Dvorin got another message from Greenwood:

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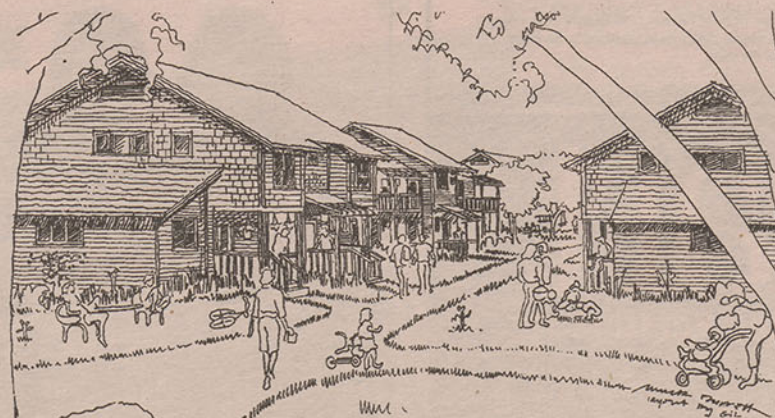
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# THE SEARCH FOR THE CHICORA

How oceanographer David Schwab helped find a ship that had been lost for more than a century.

by William F. Keefe

In a quarter century on the job, David Schwab had never heard of anything so bizarre. A 200-foot steamer lost in Lake Michigan with all hands, a month into a winter so bitter cold that the shelf ice stretched more than a mile from shore. Reports of debris scattered for miles along the ice shelf's outer edge. Messages in bottles, seemingly written by crew members facing chilly deaths in the twenty-five-foot waves.

"It came as a challenge, a new scenario," says Schwab, an oceanographer at Ann Arbor's Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory (GLERL). In July 2000 he took a call from Arthur Allen of the U.S. Coast Guard's research and development center in Groton, Connecticut. "He was talking about a hundred-and-five-year-old wreck, the *Chicora*, that had never been found."

Allen wanted to know whether Schwab and his coworkers could contribute to a new search for the lost ship.

Like all shipwrecks, the *Chicora* could be a kind of time capsule, a microcosm that marine archaeologists could study for insights into life in the 1890s.

But first it would have to be located—and that was why Allen had called David Schwab. Schwab was professionally deep into hydrodynamic modeling, developing and implementing what he calls "systems of computer-based models that can simulate and predict the 3-D structure of currents, temperatures, water levels, and sediment transport in the Great Lakes." The coast guard wanted to tap that expertise.

"Allen had received a call for help from people in Holland, Michigan," recalls Schwab, "a group of amateur divers called the Southwest Michigan Underwater Preserve, or SWMUP. They wanted to devise a new way to locate the shipwreck and had worked out a tentative approach with Allen. Our modeling know-how would fill in the missing link of expertise."

"I said we would try it."

## THE LAST VOYAGE

As Schwab learned more details of the *Chicora* tragedy, his interest deepened.

In January 1895 the *Chicora* had been in winter layup for at least a month. The ship sat at dock on the St. Joseph River, her regular crew dispersed. Her boilers were cold, her pipes drained. The prospects for a full winter's hibernation seemed excellent.

Built just three years earlier, in 1892, the *Chicora* measured 209 feet overall, with a beam measurement of 35 feet. Her owners, the Graham and Morton Transportation Company of Benton Harbor, had specified that the ship have an extra-stout hull that would, theoretically, enable her to plow through lake ice. Thus prepared for winter travel, the ship could and did sometimes make winter passenger and cargo runs between Wisconsin and the twin cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

The request that came to the Graham and Morton offices sometime after mid-January caused some soul-searching. A shipment of flour was awaiting transport to St. Joseph from a transit dock in Milwaukee. It was winter, but the weather was relatively mild, and it should have been an easy one- or two-day voyage to Milwaukee and back to St. Joe. So the owners called the ship's skipper, captain Frederick Stines of St. Joe. The captain oversaw hasty preparations to sail. With his regular second mate ill, he signed on his son Benjamin to fill the vacancy.

The *Chicora* left St. Joe early on Sunday morning, January 20. Her crew numbered twenty-three, and she carried one passenger, Joseph Pearl, who went along, legend says, to keep a crew member company.

Arriving in Milwaukee after an incident-free six-and-one-half-hour trip, she docked with her bow pointed toward the harbor mouth. But loading the flour was agonizingly slow, and the *Chicora* was unable to depart Milwaukee until early the following morning.

By then her owners in Benton Harbor had noticed that the barometer was falling precipitously. Arousing a telegraph operator in the dark hours of January 21, they sent a message asking Captain Stines to delay his departure until the weather crisis had passed.

Tradition has it that the messenger carrying the changed orders reached the port just as the *Chicora* departed. "It was five o'clock when he arrived,

*All is lost, could see land  
if not snowed and blowed.  
Engine give out, drifting to  
shore in ice. Captain and  
Clerk are swept off.  
We have a hard time of it.  
10:15 o'clock.*

only to find that the *Chicora*, lights aglow . . . , was fifty yards from the dock," writes Dwight Boyer in his book *Ghost Ships of the Great Lakes*. The messenger "could see figures moving on her deck but he had no light to attract attention. Nor could he make himself heard. The steamer's boilers were blowing off steam, her propeller was churning up a lather. . . ."

Evidence from various sources indicates that the *Chicora* probably was near the middle of the lake when the storm hit. By the time she reached St. Joe, wind-driven ice had sealed the harbor mouth. Sailing in a "white-out" snowstorm, she searched along the Michigan shoreline for a refuge but found no gaps in the ice.

Captain Stines must have eventually decided to return to Wisconsin. He put the ship's bow into the wind, now blowing at more than sixty knots from the northwest.

"It seems that Captain Stines, heading toward Milwaukee, had to deal with a mechanical failure at some point," says Jan Miller of SWMUP, who has researched the *Chicora* story in great depth. "Or something else happened to cripple the ship. The waves were running twenty to twenty-five feet high. The ship slid into the troughs between the swells and began to come apart. A mast broke off. Her superstructure or 'upper works' be-



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## CHICORA

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came detached and floated away as wreckage."

Miller knows this much because the parts were later found strewn along the ice shelf. But the *Chicora* herself was never seen again. The circumstances of her loss a mystery, the *Chicora* became one of the most celebrated shipwrecks in the annals of Great Lakes shipping. Newspapers from coast to coast reported not only on her disappearance but also on the follow-up searches, memorials, and other related events. Under a banner headline reading "Mourning!" one paper printed teaser heads like the following: "Many Families in Despair over the Loss of the *Chicora*," "Eleven of Her Crew Were Residents of Detroit," "Names of Eight of Them—Deckhands—Cannot Be Learned," and "More Wreckage of the Lost Boat Found at South Haven."

We've collaborated pretty extensively with people in different parts of the world. We're part of NOAA—the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the Department of Commerce.

"Allen called me because we've worked as a team on other assignments. In the *Chicora*'s case he needed our computer simulations of wind directions and water currents in the area where the ship might have foundered. To do that we'd have to have extremely detailed information on the temperature structure, the wave patterns, wind speeds and directions.

"Once we were done he could do his drift trajectory work—drafting models of how the debris from the wreck might have behaved under variable conditions once it was floating free in the lake. . . . We were actually going to provide information that someone would use to track backwards to the wreck—plotting from the sites where wreckage from the ship had been found to where the ship went down."



COURTESY DAVID SCHWAB

To help locate the *Chicora*, Schwab created a computer model of Lake Michigan's winds and currents during January, 1895.

### HUNTING A GHOST SHIP

A businessman and diver, Miller says he "inherited" the task of devising a new search plan. SWMUP had been seeking the "ghost ship" for some three years, in vain. Sifting through all the accumulated reports of sightings, of recollections of mysterious ships' whistles, and of other vague, sometimes contradictory, bits of evidence, Miller rejected them all. He contacted Allen. A trio formed—Allen, Schwab, and Miller.

For Schwab, the search opened up a small new horizon, a change from the daily round of lake circulation studies and the Real-Time Meteorological Observation Network. "Nothing in our mission description would have prevented us from helping in this case," he recalls. "We work primarily in the Great Lakes, but we've also sent people to Florida and other coastal areas to study water circulation patterns and other aspects of estuaries.

The situation Allen described seemed ideally choreographed for such an approach: a ship sinking in a violent storm, wreckage breaking off, relatively precise reports on when and where debris had been found. GLERL had worked many times with the coast guard and other agencies in search-and-rescue situations—but never on a 105-year-old shipwreck.

Schwab's office has a worked-in look that suggests organized, dedicated effort. A tea drinker, Schwab has two mugs on his desk, one for his preferred beverage and another for his writing tools. A picture taken at his wedding in September 2001 adorns the filing cabinet behind his desk, and a lighthouse calendar hangs to the left of his computer.

SWMUP's Miller had provided Allen with an Excel spreadsheet and other information detailing weather conditions along the shore of Lake Michigan during



the storm. Now the coast guard researcher wanted Schwab to prepare his computer models of Lake Michigan to calculate the currents that had swept away the *Chicora's* wreckage.

The collaboration swung into high gear. Schwab told Miller he'd need more detailed data on barometric pressures and wind speeds and directions: "From those we could calculate wave and current patterns and directions." Schwab would need such information for at least the "day or two" before the date of the *Chicora's* loss—and with number values, not descriptive terms.

As e-mails flew back and forth, Miller began a new cycle of research. After at least three wild-goose chases to museums and archives in the Chicago area, he found what he wanted in the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, North Carolina. On page after page of closely packed columnar figures he had, suddenly, everything that Schwab would need.

"Now, on the second of August, we had the data," Schwab remembers. "The Data Center had readings from three different sites . . . Chicago, Milwaukee, and Sault Ste. Marie. The readings had been taken twice a day, at eight a.m. and eight p.m. The two daily readings even included data on the cloud cover."

As time allowed, Schwab began to work. He developed a grid for Lake Michigan that showed, in preliminary terms, how the water currents would have behaved

given the atmospheric conditions. "With this information I could synthesize a complete field covering the lake. Not just at the three reporting points—for the whole lake.

"By mid-October, after wrestling with the computer some more, I had the synthesis. I had a complete wind field over the lake for the entire month of January eighteen ninety-five. Based on the twice-a-day observations at those three cities, I drafted computer models that would simulate the currents and wind patterns as they would have developed during that period.

"The scenarios that we're talking about are: assuming that a wreck occurred at a certain place, where would the debris go? Art Allen is an expert on the types of materials that break away when a ship sinks; what are the characteristics of each in terms of how much each is affected by the winds and currents? Some things sink, some go below the surface of the water, some go pretty much with the wind."

With Schwab's current data, Allen could start his drift simulations. From Jan Miller he had precise notes on what was found and where and when it was first sighted. Allen also had Miller's assessment of when the *Chicora* succumbed to the storm—in the early morning of January 22.

If Miller was correct, that meant the *Chicora* had been reeling under the pounding of storm-driven waves for ten to fifteen hours, beginning in the late afternoon or early evening of January 21. Later reports suggested that small ice floes may have added their punishing weight to the wave action. "It all seemed logical," says Schwab, "because of the almost incredible quantity and variety of wreckage."

The National Climatic Data Center had supplied critical meteorological information. A book on the *Chicora* disaster by Kit Lane of the Saugatuck-Douglas Historical Society provided essential details on the debris finds. "This information sort of closed the loop for us," comments Schwab. "Without those details, my work and that of Art Allen wouldn't have been of much use."

### TRACING THE WRECKAGE

The wreckage confirmed the *Chicora's* loss. Lane's book, *Chicora: Lost on Lake Michigan*, describes how it was found:

■ On Wednesday afternoon, January 23, Charles Donoghue, lighthouse keeper at South Haven, about twenty miles northeast of St. Joseph, spotted "specks" that had lodged in the shelf

ice some two miles from shore. A search party from the United States Life Saving Service, predecessor of the coast guard,

immediately set out to examine the wreckage. Heading into a bitter thirty-mile-an-hour wind, the group "came to a mass of wreckage embedded in the ice."

As the quoted report from a newspaper in Niles, Michigan, added, "There were a number of pieces that appeared to belong to the upper works of some large vessel. . . . Much of the wreckage was under ice or water. . . . Portions of the wreckage were secured and carried back to land, where experienced seamen . . . identified them as belonging to the *Chicora*."

■ On Thursday, January 24, Lane notes, "more wreckage was brought in, dispelling all doubt that the *Chicora* was lost. Both north and south of South Haven searchers found a widening variety of debris. As a reporter wired to his Benton Harbor newspaper in the afternoon:

We are still out on the ice, finding much wreckage. We are beginning to find the works aft and parts of the cabin. They found a barrel of flour and a door from the after part of the cabin. A searching party started south and we are working north where the ice is covered with wreckage. The baggage room door has been found. . . . A blinding snow storm is raging. We have covered several miles in all. . . ."

*Chicora engines broke.  
Drifted into trough of sea. We  
have lost all hope. She has  
gone to pieces. Good bye.  
Mr. McClure, Engineer.*

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■ On Friday, January 25, "more than 400 searchers explored the frozen lake off South Haven hoping to find bodies of crew members who might have lashed themselves to a life preserver or a piece of timber before the vessel sank," writes Lane, adding:

Captain Matthews of the lifesaving station brought in the foremast, broken off even with the deck. One man found a huge piece of timber bearing the name *Chicora*, others discovered the steam chest from the kitchen and parts of the staterooms. Parts of the cabin and cargo were found floating in slush ice. Also discovered on Friday was the first barrel of flour, and a cabin bulkhead.

■ On Sunday, January 27, search parties found wreckage near Saugatuck, more than twenty miles north of South Haven. Lane quotes a report sent to Graham and Morton's headquarters:

Two men have just come in from the ice with pieces undoubtedly from the *Chicora* and reporting a piece as large as a house. The weather being so bad they were there only a few minutes, but report the ice being covered with pieces and fragments of wood as far as they could see. One piece brought in is thought to be a circle around the receiver on the engine to which the jacket is fastened. . . .

Two bottles containing messages, purportedly from the *Chicora*, added a poignant footnote to the seemingly endless record of flotsam discoveries. One Henry Wells reported plucking the first bottle from Lake Michigan while walking on the beach near South Haven on April 14, 1895. A week later a second "last message" reportedly washed ashore near Glencoe, Illinois. The finds touched off a heated newspaper debate concerning the authenticity of the notes—a controversy that still echoes through later accounts of the disaster.

### A FINAL CONFERENCE

Schwab was finishing his computer work by mid-November 2000. "We now had the task of melding the abstract models with what Miller knew of the debris finds. Art Allen was already deep into his drift simulations. We decided to meet in Ann Arbor to compare notes.

"The meeting was held here at our GLERL headquarters on November 21. Miller joined me here. Allen couldn't make it, but we had his simulations. It got pretty technical." The meeting focused on ways in which the wind-wave-current patterns as developed by Schwab would affect debris floating to points on more than a score of miles of Lake Michigan shoreline. The participants discussed search-and-rescue theory and case histories, like that of a Japanese fishing vessel that was lost many years ago. They began to consider drift replications, standard deviations, a 2 percent leeway allowance, path-way divergence.

"We talked about the experience that our oceanographers here have had with current patterns in the Lakes," recalls Schwab. "There are types that go with particular storm conditions. Jan Miller had numbers of questions about how strong the currents would have been, given the wind patterns—and whether and how quickly the currents could have changed direction with changes in the winds. He wanted to know whether there would be variable currents on the lake's surface and down somewhat deeper. Our answer there was that there is very little difference in winter and very often substantial differences in warm weather. Two of our oceanographers, Gerald Miller and James Saylor, were there because of their extensive experience studying such questions close up from a research vessel."

When Miller left Ann Arbor that November day, he faced the task that SWMUP had originally given him: to draft a plan for a renewed search for the *Chicora* in spring 2001. But he had to make decisions. What, for example, was the ship's final hour? He could take his choice—Allen had done simulations for different final-moments scenarios.

"Working with the debris float patterns, I kept asking myself—can we try sinking the ship here?" Miller remembers. "Or here? Or there? The three of us were trying to rewrite the incident to make it run backwards. We were doing all this in our spare time.

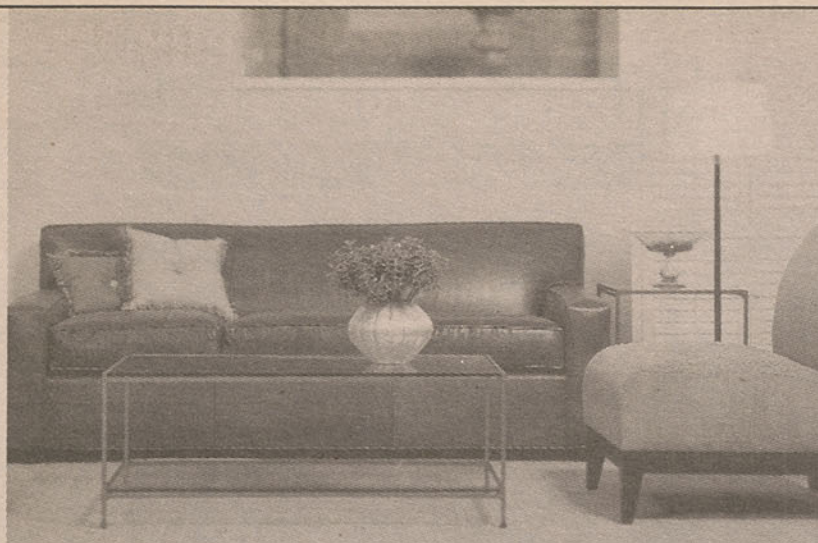
"Meeting with Schwab made the difference. I was able after that to gradually focus on a high-probability area. We could figure that the ship's superstructure blew off or was battered off. There were waves as high as twenty-two and twenty-three feet. We had wind speeds for the entire period in which the *Chicora* was on the water. In the following weeks I literally sat up nights doing my own simulations, trying to put all this information together."

Miller emerged from his computational leap of faith in time to attend a meeting of the SWMUP board in early 2001. He had with him the diagram of a "corridor"—superimposed on a map of Lake Michigan—that covered some 400 square miles. At the board meeting he had hard news for the assembled members: the *Chicora*, according to the scientists' and his own calculations and projections, had not foundered in the group's preserve area. That area stretched along more than seventy-five miles of Lake Michigan shore but extended into the lake no more than a mile to a mile and a half. Miller's corridor put the 1895 hulk well out in the lake—as far as ten to fifteen miles or more.

### SEARCHING THE LAKE

The story has a happy ending and a curious sequel. Faced with greater distances and deeper waters than its sport divers were comfortable with, SWMUP hired professional wreck hunter David Trotter of Canton, Michigan, to mount its renewed *Chicora* search. In May 2001 the searchers entered the search corridor on Miller's thirty-three-foot Sea Ray Sundancer, the *Marilee*. They searched for

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Then, in the waning hours of May 25, the sonar picked up the image of a ship. The hulk sat upright in mud, some 280 feet below the surface of the lake. The bow pointed toward the northwest.

In subsequent visits to the site, the SWMUP volunteers photographed the wreck extensively, using a newly purchased underwater video camera. Visibility at that depth was only a few feet, and with the camera dangling from a long line, Miller recalls, "it was like trying to view an elephant through a straw." Still, "even with this primitive setup, we got enough pictures to show that the wreck had suffered extensive damage in the storm."

Miller notes that the group's "camera work didn't pick up the name *Chicora* anywhere." Even so, he says, "I'm ninety-five percent certain that this is the target we've been looking for—the target that people had been searching for, off and on, for a hundred and six years."

Divers visiting the wreck in June 2002 brought up visual evidence that the ship is the *Chicora*. Though they were unable to find a name board or hull number, they reported that the hull is painted black, with a band of white or a neutral color near the deck, matching pictures taken during the steamer's heyday. The ship's silt-covered remains lie some fifteen miles offshore, approximately opposite Saugatuck, some twelve or thirteen miles from the area searched earlier.

The divers represented, among other groups, the Michigan Shipwreck Research Associates, a SWMUP successor group that searches for and documents wrecks in the deeper waters of southeastern Lake Michigan. "We were able to use the pictures taken last year to orient ourselves to the ship's remains," says Doug Welsch of MSRA. "The hull is intact. Thinking we were the first to see this ship in a hundred and seven years, I felt we were entering a sacred place. The hull is sitting almost upright. But the deck is a mess of rigging, booms, spars, and other debris. Searching near the bow, I found a kind of gate in the railing. The crew would have used this gateway to get on and off the ship. But the gate is gone."

This past fall MSRA hired the U-M's M-Rover to take another look. On the night of October 10, the remotely operated vehicle reached the ship on the bottom of Lake Michigan. Several hours of exterior photography turned up nothing to definitively identify the shipwreck, however, and it was deemed too risky to send the rover, operating at the end of a 500-foot tether, inside the wreck.

Valerie van Heest of the divers' group says that efforts to identify and document the ship will continue. "In the meantime," van Heest adds, "the technique of tracking backward from debris finds to locate a shipwreck is an amazing achievement. If the wreck isn't the *Chicora*, we've found an earlier wreck, and the *Chicora* is a block, a mile, or some other short distance away, waiting to be found."

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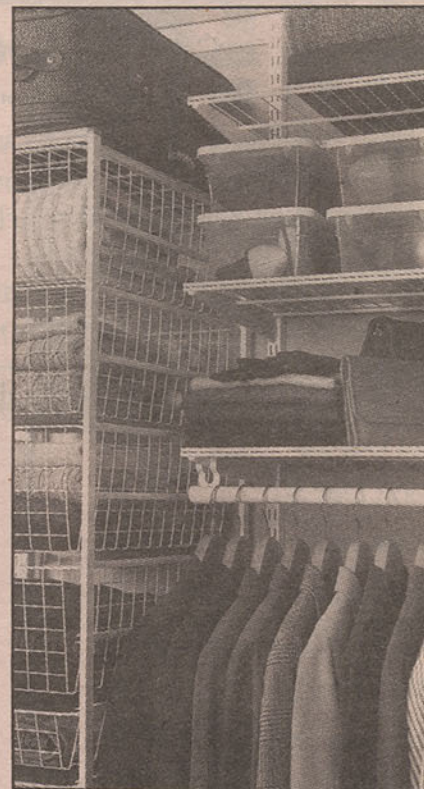
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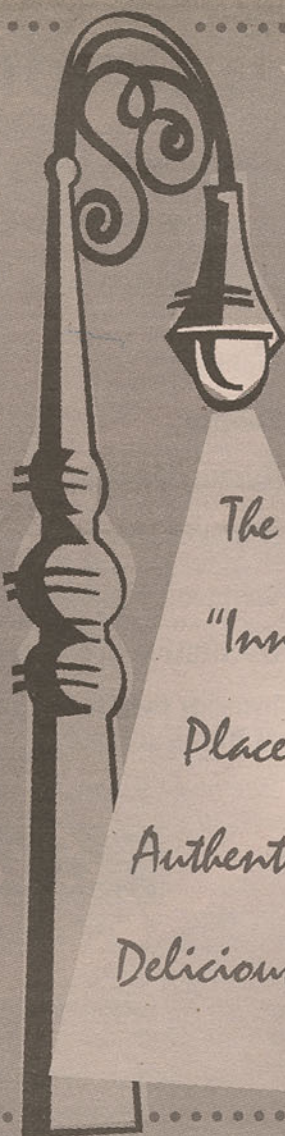
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## RESTAURANTS

### The Blue Nile

#### Breaking bread

Americans don't crave Ethiopian food nearly as frequently as they do, say, pizza. Most people know little about this East African country, and when you toss in the general distrust felt by omnivorous folks toward a cuisine that vegetarians praise, you have a gastronomy that is misunderstood. Even in savvy Ann Arbor, some people I polled had never tried it or, if they had, considered it novelty dining. Among its fans, on the other hand, one pattern was apparent: the restaurant that had marked their experience was the Blue Nile on East Washington.

The appeal of Ethiopian food is not only its simple, earthy character but also the ritual of breaking bread (*injera*) and eating with your fingers from a community dish (*mesob*), forging bonds of loyalty and friendship. I find the custom comfortingly primal. The *injera*, a spongelike flat bread, is used in place of utensils. Traditionally *injera* is made from teff, a tiny grain, but Blue Nile prepares it with easier-to-find self-rising flour, bypassing teff's traditional three-day fermentation. I actually find *injera* fascinating, as does a friend who likens it to the monster that attaches itself to a victim's face in the *Star Trek* episode "Operation: Annihilate." A disturbing image, I admit—but that same *Star Trek* junkie then placed the *injera* on her eyes and said it felt refreshing. Another friend from out of town put the *injera* in her lap, thinking it was a napkin. By itself, *injera* is rather flavorless, but when used to scoop up the stews and purees that make up the Blue Nile's menu, it acts as a natural sponge for two major elements in Ethiopian food, spicy *berbere* sauce and *niter kibbe* (a subtly herbed butter).

The Blue Nile is open for dinner only, and the menu allows just two choices: an all-you-can-eat "vegetarian feast," comprising eight vegetable dishes, and an "Ethiopian feast" that supplements the veggies with four meat dishes (beef, lamb, and two types of chicken). Vegans appreciate the absence of dairy products in the vegetable dishes, appropriate in a country that has a roughly equal mix of Christian and Muslim populations. (Ethiopian Christians observe around 200 fast days a year, during which they abstain from red meat, chicken, and dairy products.)

Regardless of which feast you order, the presentation is the same: a floppy round of *injera* the size of a pizza pan arrives dolloped with a variety of earth-toned morsels—chopped greens, yellow split peas, and stews the color of red clay. All dishes whose names end in *wat*—like *zizil wat* (beef strips) and *doro wat* (chicken drumsticks)—are simmered in an earthy *berbere* sauce of pureed sun-dried jalapeño peppers (without the seeds), garlic, and spices.

*Alecha* signifies stews or purees delicately seasoned with *niter kibbe*. Both the *doro* and *yebeg* (lamb) *alechas* easily fall away from the bone—all Blue Nile dishes are prepared in a behemoth pressure cooker—but they lack the concentrated flavors of the *wat* stews.

The vegetarian feast features pureed lentils, tender chopped cabbage, potatoes, carrots, and collard greens, all providing varying degrees of flavor. Everything tastes fresh and is cooked just long enough to keep taste and texture in check.

Besides the feasts, the only other food item on the menu is *timatim salata*, fresh romaine lettuce and tomatoes tossed with fresh lemon juice and a trace of olive oil. The beverage list includes spiced tea, an exotic "cocktail" laced with citrus peels, clove, chamomile, cinnamon, and more. The Blue Nile sells jars of this tea under its own label, and I have been stocking it in my kitchen for years, partially because it is naturally sweetened but also because it makes my home smell even cozier than the age-old Realtor's trick of tossing cinnamon in a hot oven before an open house.

On the walls, murals of Ethiopians in traditional dress are painted within colorful patches of animal skins. Basketlike tables are scattered among conventional tables and booths. In the interest of clean fingers, hot washcloths are dispensed before and after the meal.

Manager Habte Dadi is a gracious and kind host, and the Blue Nile's service ranks high in *Current's* reader survey. On several occasions, though, we found the staff to be slow taking orders and adept at ignoring waving hands.

I could say that Blue Nile food is something I crave. And I do—sometimes. To be honest, part of that craving is for the experience of "breaking bread" and eating with my fingers. But pizza gives me that, too, in a zillion flavor permutations. The Blue Nile's limited menu is the one place it falls short. I'm not asking for *injera* with pepperoni, bacon, and olives, but if the Blue Nile followed the lead of Ethiopian restaurants elsewhere, whose menus also include appetizers, specials, and desserts, I suspect I'd find myself craving Ethiopian more often.

—Elizabeth Méricas



JOHN COPLEY

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#### Pub food

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Appetizers are mostly the kind of fried, salty snacks that keep the beer refills coming. Chicken wings are available either regular or with hot sauce, the latter plenty fiery, with a touch of vinegar. Fried artichoke hearts prove once again that *anything* tastes delicious when batter coated and deep fried. Onion rings are the perfect balance of onion and batter, fried up puffy and crisp. They turn a little soggy and

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As much as I enjoyed the sandwiches, the dinner special one night really wowed me. I didn't expect to find leg of lamb—much less delicious leg of lamb—in a bar. The spice rub was a little on the salty side, but underneath, the lamb was cooked medium well and was wonderfully flavorful. It came with sour-cream-and-onion mashed potatoes and zucchini, which complemented the lamb without competing with it.

Service, once you get past the poker-faced bouncer at the door, is friendly, if slow. You can have a non-smoking table if you ask, but the restaurant is so small that the distinction is all but meaningless.

On weekdays, workers at the surrounding businesses pack into Casey's for lunch. Evenings, however, are more relaxed and casual. Even

greasy when cool, though—that's probably why our server offered to bring them out first.

An exception to the breaded-and-fried appetizers was the scrumptious Bangkok noodles—linguine in a spicy peanut dressing, served with either chicken or shrimp (or neither). I went for the shrimp, but the peanut dressing—sweetly spicy and studded with peanut pieces and onion—got my attention and ensured that I slurped up every last noodle.

The green chile stew, a special one day, was the best I've had since visiting Albuquerque. Chunks of pork, chilies, and potatoes floated in a thick, peppery broth. The black-bean chili, on the other hand, was mild enough for toddlers; I gave mine a healthy dose of Clancy's Fancy hot sauce to liven it up.

Sandwiches make up most of the menu. The expected combinations are well represented, including burgers, Reubens (corned beef or turkey), chicken breast, and BLT. I skipped most of those and zeroed in on the more interesting choices. The Casey's Favorite combines pastrami and smoked turkey on rye bread, with Gruyère cheese, coleslaw, and Russian dressing. This is what a Reuben wants to be when it grows up. Casey's BBQ catwich was a rather thin fillet, but I loved the Cajun spices and the thick French bread it came on.

This being Ann Arbor, veggie sandwiches are a must. The "meatless joe" is billed as a vegetarian sloppy joe, but I found it more like a one-dish casserole. (When my mom makes this, she calls it "tamale pie.") Whatever you call it, it's delicious, with lentils, red beans, and rice in a spicy tomato sauce, served over squares of cheddar-corn bread. It came with melon slices and grapes, in addition to the chunky fries that are served with all sandwiches. The "yet another veggie" is a perfectly acceptable portobello burger on sourdough, topped with mushrooms, zucchini, onions, and cheese.

though it's nowhere near my house, I just may—as so many others have done—adopt Casey's as my neighborhood pub.

—Margaret Yang

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—E.M.



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## Zing news nibbles

### Zingtrain Attendee Exclaims: "I'm Experienced!"

Reports emanating from Zingerman's Training camp state that several customers have declared their desire to get "experienced." Digging deeper, the *Times* has found out what they're talking about: ZingTrain's "Zingerman's Experience Seminar." Designed to give the inside scoop on how Zingerman's does business, the seminar is slated for **January 27-28**. A recent participant, Don Jewell from Pollock-Randall Funeral Home said: "This was my fifth experience with some of the information presented and I have never felt the time invested to be anything but valuable, and of a quality that matches [Zingerman's] food."

To add to these accolades, the *Times* has learned that Zingerman's will be in the January 2003 issue of *Inc.* magazine. *Inc.* writer Bo Burlingham attended the Experience Seminar and was so intrigued, he decided to delve into the Zingerman's story more. To find out more about this seminar and other offerings, you can pick up a copy of the magazine or log onto [zingtrain.com](http://zingtrain.com) today!

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The feta at Zingerman's fits this special bill—it's hand-made in northern Greece from the milk of sheep that graze in open pastures (unlike many commercial herds). The feta is then aged in birch barrels for six

months to enhance its flavor. "There is simply no comparison between mass-produced cow's milk feta and the barrel-aged artisanal varieties made from sheep and/or goat's milk," said New York-based food writer, Laura Stanley. A statement our *Times* Feta Fact Finders have since found to be very true. Traditional feta offers an earthy complexity where salt doesn't dominate but is part of a satisfying flavor matrix, unlike the rather bland, commercial fetas. Whatever you're looking for, there's a unique feta that'll deliver. The taste is definitely worth a trip to the Deli. **On special at the Deli in January for \$8.99/lb. (reg. \$9.99/lb.)**



Cheese lovers prove not to be sheepish over fantastic feta and flock to local Delicatessen.

## Catering customers see double with new guide

The *Times*' People 'n' Parties investigators have come across a neat new party trick: Zingerman's new Catering Guide! Full of all kinds of tasty information, this handy little guide is actually two different things in one! On one side, Catering customers will find all of the delectable deli classics to make their boardroom meeting or Saturday afternoon tailgate perfectly palatable. On the flip side, curious minds will find **Zingerman's Events**. When asked about this personality enhancement, Events specialist Laura Kokkales had this to say:

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Catering customers flip for the new guide's two unique covers in one.

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# MARKETPLACE CHANGES



Jean Lau thinks that Washington Street Gallery's move will be a change for the better.

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## A pair of gallery changes

*Artists flee a rent hike on Washington, while U-M students land a prime spot on State*

When the artists who own Washington Street Gallery met with their landlord this past September to renew their lease, they got bad news. The landlord, developer Jeffrey Spoon, was making an offer they had to refuse: in addition to the rent they were paying, he was asking the artists to pay utilities, parking, and part of the property taxes and insurance. "With everything included," says gallery spokesperson Jean Lau, "it was an eighty percent increase." And Spoon, she adds, was "not willing to negotiate."

The gallery had been founded four years ago, when twelve area artists banded together to take over the Washington Street space that housed Artful Exchange, a gallery that was going out of business. According to Lau, all twelve artists had shown their art at Artful Exchange, and although they all knew one another's work, not all of them had met. Together, however, they created an original and successful collaboration. The artists formed a corporation, renovated the gallery to include new walls and a separate space for one-person shows, and split the cost and the work of running the place. They filled the gallery with examples of their own work (along with a few guest pieces), took turns mounting one-person shows, and quickly built a reputation for quality and originali-



Gregory Steel runs Work, the U-M art school's new student gallery.

ty. Washington Street may be one of the best galleries in the Midwest.

But news of the rent increase came, says Lau, at what was already "a big moment of transition." Five of the twelve members had decided to leave "for various reasons." One was moving to California; another was starting a new studio; others had their own motives. "It was really scary," Lau says, "because it seemed like, gosh, we're starting all over again." She remembered the hard work of setting up the business, renovating the space, and building a clientele. She was also "sad to leave this spot" and worried that the regulars wouldn't know where to find them if they moved.

But ironically, she says, the change seems to be working in the gallery's favor. Despite her initial fears of losing all they had created, she says she soon recognized that "the business was [still] set up. We

have our operating agreement. We're an LLC, and we'll stay that way." Even the location might improve. Much as she likes the Washington Street spot, she says, it's not a great location for drawing foot traffic.

By coincidence, another, even better spot opened up when Anita Tanner decided to close her own gallery, **Animalia**. Tanner and her late husband founded the animal-themed gallery in Saugatuck, relocated to the Market Place Building near Kerrytown in 1997, and moved into the old Pretzel Bell building on Liberty in 2000. But her husband's death left Tanner shouldering the entire burden of running the gallery, and "economically, what's been going on in the whole nation has had an impact," she says. Animalia will close at the end of January—the date the Washington Street artists need to vacate their present space.

Even the turnover in their own ranks looks as if it could rejuvenate the group.

The remaining members have already asked five new artists to join them, including ceramic artist Kay Yourist, mixed-media box maker John Gutoskey, and weaver and potter Heiju Oak Packard, who will diversify a group that has been heavy with painters.

For Lau, working in the gallery is one more step in a lifelong artistic career. An Ann Arbor resident since 1960, she helped found and run the Art Association's gallery shop and for eighteen years cochaired the jury for the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair ("That's the *original* Ann Arbor Art Fair," she says, alluding to that fair's recent battle with South University merchants over who gets to use the "original" title). On the gallery walls hang pastel landscapes she recently completed; they too mark a new career move, a switch from years of printmaking. Despite her initial fears over losing the space that gave her gallery its

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### MARKETPLACE CHANGES continued

name, she says, "I feel very good about my art" and about the gallery's future: "I've had a lot of success here, and I think the gallery has a good reputation." In the end, she predicts, the upcoming move will be "very much a change for the better."

Spoon Commercial's head of brokerage, Evan Linkner, says that Spoon raised the rent to pay for a "complete renovation of the entire building" and would have liked to keep the gallery, which was a "great tenant." Linkner says, however, that his colleagues are "very excited" about negotiations to fill the space with a retail shop or restaurant.

Washington Street Gallery, 215 East Washington, 761-2287. Moving in February to 120 East Liberty. Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon.

—John Lofy

Colleges are often criticized as "ivory towers" that fail to teach real-world skills. Now the U-M School of Art and Design is bringing the real world into its curriculum with the opening of a new art gallery called **Work**. Primarily a showcase for undergraduate artwork, **Work** is as much a learning experience as a class in still-life drawing. "This is to be a kind of living laboratory for the students," says gallery director Gregory Steel, "so they get a feel for what the regular working artist has to deal with on a daily basis."

This isn't the university's first art gallery—there are two within the School of Art itself that showcase student pieces—but **Work**, which opened November 15 in the old Harmony House space on State Street, is the first to venture off campus. "Customers would have to be really motivated to find the art school galleries," Steel says, "but this is very public, and we get a lot of people walking by every day. There's a little more pressure for the students to do good work."

The gallery's opening show, *The Director's Cut*, was scheduled to run through the holidays and featured selections from the 2002 student awards show. Most pieces are priced at about \$200. Some, like photographer Kelly White's *Self-Portrait in Orange* and sculptor Christopher Bradley's *Remember October 17, 2002*, a life-size section of alley wall compete with graffiti, asphalt, and sewer pipe, are a little pricier (\$400 and \$768.50, respectively). Students set their own prices, with Steel's advice. "It's part of the learning process," he says.

The School of Art has yet to decide whether **Work** will have continuing thematic shows or simply general displays. One way or another, though, Steel hopes to have a piece from every art school student in the gallery at some point during the student's time at the U-M. "It's a big idea, and a big challenge," he says, "but it's also critically important for the student's education. Being an artist is a tough and competitive field, and the better prepared you are when you step out of school, the stronger your edge."

The fine arts are enormously competitive: it's unlikely that most of the school's graduates will be able to support themselves as working artists or teachers. As a former art teacher at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit, Steel knows he's one of the lucky ones. "A lot of people who get fine arts educations generally find themselves ten years later doing something completely different," Steel says, who adds that his actress daughter is one of them. "She waits tables," he says.

Work, 306 South State, 998-6178. Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Closed Mon.

—Laura McReynolds

## Package deal

The Container Warehouse has its own pipeline to Asia

With a name like **The Container Warehouse**, would-be customers would be forgiven for assuming the shop sells storage supplies. In fact, the Container Warehouse, which opened in early November on Jackson Avenue near Kentucky Fried Chicken, is named not for its merchandise but for the shipping crates the inventory comes in. "We get these big, forty-foot shipping containers from Southeast Asia just about every month," says owner Chris Colaner, "filled with stuff you just don't find anywhere."

That "stuff" includes solid teak and mahogany furniture ranging from finely wrought mahogany dining tables, carved in the European style with pineapple-shaped accents, to primitive bar stools made of reclaimed teak. Some pieces have clean lines that suggest Shaker designs and the Arts and Crafts movement; others are appealingly raw and primitive. All of them, however, are extraordinarily well made, with dovetail joints and other fine detailing.

A licensed real estate agent, Colaner was thinking of looking for warehouse space near the airport on the south side of town when she came across the former Culligan Water Conditioning building on the city's west side. "It wasn't a luxuriously appointed building, but I liked it because it was not only a combination warehouse and storefront, it was kind of tucked into a neighborhood, where people would wander by and wander in," she says. "That wouldn't happen out by the airport."

Colaner's least expensive items go for around \$50. The most expensive piece in the shop, a seven-foot-tall hand-carved mahogany armoire, is \$1,900. All of it, she says, is very tempting, and only with help from her husband is she able to resist bringing pieces home. "It helps that we don't have a big enough house for most of these pieces," she says. "Of course, now I'm pressuring him to buy a bigger house!"

The Container Warehouse, 2321 Jackson Avenue, 995-9150. Wed.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Other hours by appointment.

—L.M.



## Briefly Noted

Tony Cobello says friends thought he was nuts when he signed a short-term lease in Briarwood to open **Soup's On Cafe** at the end of 2000. But Cobello figured the steep mall rent would be worth it. With Briarwood's heavy traffic—10 million shopping trips a year, he says—"I would know within ninety days whether I had a winner or not." The gamble paid off. The soup-centered restaurant ended up doing so well, Cobello says, that "as of September, we were the third-highest-grossing food business in Briarwood in sales per square foot."

Cobello sold the business to Donna and Doug Cappabianca in October, and this month the couple will relocate to a bigger spot next to California Pizza Kitchen. Doug is keeping his day job as an engineer at Visteon, but Donna is a hands-on owner. The former software development team leader is already introducing her own innovations—varying the salads, adding milk and yogurt, "trying to see how people respond," she says. One of her experiments, sandwich roll-ups, has been so well received that Cobello says he plans to incorporate it into future franchises.

Early hopes to open additional Ann Arbor locations were stymied by Briarwood's ten-mile no-compete zone, but Cobello says he's now close to closing deals with licensees in Jackson and Lansing. For prospective franchisees, Cobello says, the big draw is the low initial investment: because Soup's On does no cooking on site (vendors use the company's recipes to prepare the soups), he estimates the cost to set up a location at just \$60,000 to \$80,000.

*Soup's On Cafe, Briarwood mall, 213-3700. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.*

—John Hilton

A year and a half after opening on Washington, **Tutto Moto** has moved to bigger digs on Jackson Road between Wagner and Zeeb. The freestanding building gives the scooter store a showroom three times larger than the old one, and—more important—a bigger repair shop, too. "Downtown was very convenient for most of our clientele," says Andy Schwartz, who owns the business with his dad, Michael, and his brother, Peter Bailey. "But the retail spaces are so close together that it limited us in terms of what kind of service we could do, given the fumes and fuel."

The new showroom is a stunner, with crisp white walls, an exposed black ceiling, and a gleaming blond wood laminate floor with a dark wooden square in the middle. Above the dark square, a suspended half-ceiling houses recessed lighting that resembles a sunburst, with a brilliant red circle at the center and yellow radii

shooting outward. Like the rest of the space, it was designed and built by Andy, Michael, and Peter. "We're all woodworking enthusiasts," Andy explains.

Tutto Moto continues to stock scooters and mopeds by Malaguti, Kymco, and Italjet and will be adding several new lines whose names Andy would rather not disclose until the deals are concluded. Although some of the scooters, which can go as fast as ninety miles per hour, are considered motorcycles by the state, Tutto Moto won't carry bigger bikes. They're leaving that market to Nicholson's next door.

The store's new west-of-town location does pose a bit of a problem for customers who want to get their mopeds serviced. Mopeds, by definition, have a maximum speed of thirty miles per hour—far below the posted speed of forty-five on Jackson Road. "We're working on a pick-up and delivery

plan," says Andy.

*Tutto Moto, 4477 Jackson Road, 827-2671. Mon.-Wed. & Fri. 1-7 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sun.*

—L.M.

When Andrew Aird owned a sanitation company, he didn't believe in making up fancy names for what he did for a living. "I was a garbageman," he says simply. "And I did it for eighteen years."

Now that Aird has given up his sanitation business and opened a restaurant instead, he expects to hear a lot of jokes. "I know, I know, now I'm serving it instead of picking it up," he laughs. "But cooking's been my hobby all my life. I figured if I did something I liked to do, it would be a whole lot better than doing something I didn't."

In December Aird opened **Pickles Deli** on Packard near Carpenter, in the spot formerly occupied by Philly's. Pickles seats eighteen, but Aird says he expects most of his business to be carryout. "It's a little place, just seven tables," he says. "I figure most of them will be filled with people waiting to pick up a sandwich."

For now Aird is keeping his menu simple: Philly cheesesteak sandwiches, burgers, a grilled Reuben, chicken salad, pasta salad, and two soups of the day. Eventually he'd like to add things like flat bread sandwiches, more salads, and maybe even a great pickle recipe he came across: a crisp dill wrapped in cream cheese and spicy roast beef.

*Pickles Deli, 4060 Packard, 973-3009. Probable hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., closed Sun.*

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### MARKETPLACE CHANGES continued

fits, but at **Wright & Filippis**, golden-agers represent a golden opportunity. The Detroit-based home medical supplies chain has just opened its biggest store yet, in the old Wallpaper Depot on Washtenaw. "And we've had no problem filling it," says Mike Murray, communications director of the privately held company. Wright & Filippis has a catalog of 10,000 products—everything from diabetic and ostomy supplies to wheelchairs and custom-fitted prostheses—and Murray says the Ann Arbor store carries as large a selection as any place in the state. But for customers, the more significant change may be the new store's expanded clinical space. "If someone comes in with, say, a knee injury, we have the appropriate space and equipment to customize a product and make many of the modifications on the spot," says Murray.

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Wright & Filippis, 3330 Washtenaw, 975-6800. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment.

—J.H.

tions kept growing. So in December the Litchards moved to the service-oriented South Industrial corridor and reoriented the business toward special events. "The retail part was taking away too much," Julie explains. "We won't have the full line of party supplies, but we'll have a nice showroom where people who are having events can come." They create decorations for weddings, baby showers, bar and bat mitzvahs, and corporate parties, as well as balloon get-well bouquets. "We've even delivered balloons to funerals," she says.

Party Central, 2455 South Industrial in Commerce Square, 572-0990. Open Mon.-Sat. (exact hours unavailable at press time).

—J.H.

Two months ago, the Observer reported that the **Wooden Spoon**, a politically oriented used book store at Fourth Avenue and Ann, was losing its lease and going out of business. That may still be true, but owner Richard Wunsch reports that his countersuit against landlord COP Associates is slowing the process down. "I can't say for sure," Wunsch says, "but it looks as if we'll be here another two months at least. My lawyers have decided to go to the mat—appeals and everything." Wunsch says he'd like to be able to stay permanently, but whatever the outcome, he's still buying and selling books for the moment, and he plans to continue operating his Hillsdale store even if the Spoon does finally get ousted.

—J.L.

Many **Domino's** franchises do almost half their business in carryout trade, but not the west-side pizza shop that until recently was on South Maple near the Stadium Boulevard intersection. The reason was simple: its narrow strip of land between South Maple and Stadium left no room for customer parking. "No parking, no carryout," says manager Terry Ableson.

In November, in order to pick up some carryout business and boost visibility, the franchise relocated to Maple Village. The new store, in the freestanding building fronted by Village Kitchen, boasts the chain's brighter, bolder interior design, with oversize full-color photographs of pizza and other foods.

Domino's Pizza, 243 North Maple, 769-4444. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

—L.M.

The Cueter family, which owns Ypsilanti's Chrysler-Jeep dealership, has bought **Arbor Dodge**. The automotive lineups at the two stores are very similar—aside from the high-performance Viper, every car sold by Dodge has a close cousin in the Chrysler family—but it was trucks, not cars, that attracted the Cueters. John Cueter Jr. says that Dodge's strong truck line, led by the broad-shouldered new Ram pickup, "absolutely" was a big factor in the decision to expand. They've already renamed the dealership **Cueter Dodge**.

Cueter Dodge, 3365 Washtenaw, 971-5000. Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Sun.

—J.H.

## Closings

**Party Central** is relocating and refocusing. When the store opened on Washtenaw in 1995, it mainly sold party supplies. Custom-made balloon decorations became a bigger part of the business two years ago, when owners Julie and Jeff Litchard bought the former IncrediBalloons and moved into its Westgate location. Over the past year, while retail sales slipped, requests for balloon centerpieces and arches, banners, and custom invita-

"We talked about it for the last year," says Terry McDermott, who owns **Pro Golf Discount** on Washtenaw with his brother Mack. "It's been a bad year, and we decided 'Let's do it.'" They'll close the store as soon as they finish selling off the inventory—Terry guesses that may be sometime in February. Mack, who's sixty, is looking for something to do for the next few years, but at sixty-four, Terry says,



he's done with the work world: "I'm retiring to the UP to be with my grandkids."

—J.H.

## Follow-Up

Ten years ago this month, the Changes column covered the openings of eleven businesses. Two caught economic updrafts and are still aloft—**Max and Erma's** restaurant, on Eisenhower, and **Saturn of Ann Arbor**, in the Auto Mall west of town.

Gone over the past decade are **Midwest Baggage and Boots**, on State; South Main nature store **Terra Bella**; Tanya Brown's sex shop **Safety Girl**, on East Liberty; Chinese fast food franchise the **Magic Wok**, on East William; Woodland Plaza paint and wallpaper store **Paint N Stuff**; nationally known jeweler Matthew Hoffmann's **Hoffmann Studio** in the Nickels Arcade (he still has his place on Maynard); and three Briarwood merchants: **Dejaiz** menswear, **Sana Furs and Leather**, and **Chuckles** cards, gifts, and collectibles.

January 1993 survival rate: 18 percent

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Five years ago this month, Marketplace Changes reported seven openings. Some were multiple new locations for the same business: new **Arbor Drugs** stores on Broadway and on South Industrial, and new **Zingerman's Bakeshops** on South University and inside Downtown Home & Garden on South Ashley. The Broadway Arbor Drugs and the South U Zingerman's are casualties. The five survivors are the South Industrial Arbor Drugs (now a CVS), the South Ashley Zingerman's, the Lohr Road **Big Boy**, **Tubby's Submarine** on South State, and **Conor O'Neill's** Irish pub on South Main.

January 1998 survival rate: 71 percent

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One year ago this month, this column noted nine new businesses. The only one closed is the **Bistro on Main**, whose space now houses Don Carlos Mexican Restaurant. The eight still open are **Wilderness Archery** in Maple Village; **Flying Sheep Yarns** on South Industrial; **Babies R Us** on Carpenter Road; **Greenback Dollar Store** at Stadium and Liberty; North Main studio and gallery **Art Oasis**; Asian grocery **Lucky Market**, in the Courtyard Shops on Plymouth Road; **JT's Dawg House**, the hot dog stand run by Jon Travis in the laundromat next to Jack's Hardware on Packard; and vendor of hard-to-find music **Underground Sounds**, beneath Afternoon Delight on East Liberty.

January 2002 survival rate: 89 percent

—Paul R. Schwankl

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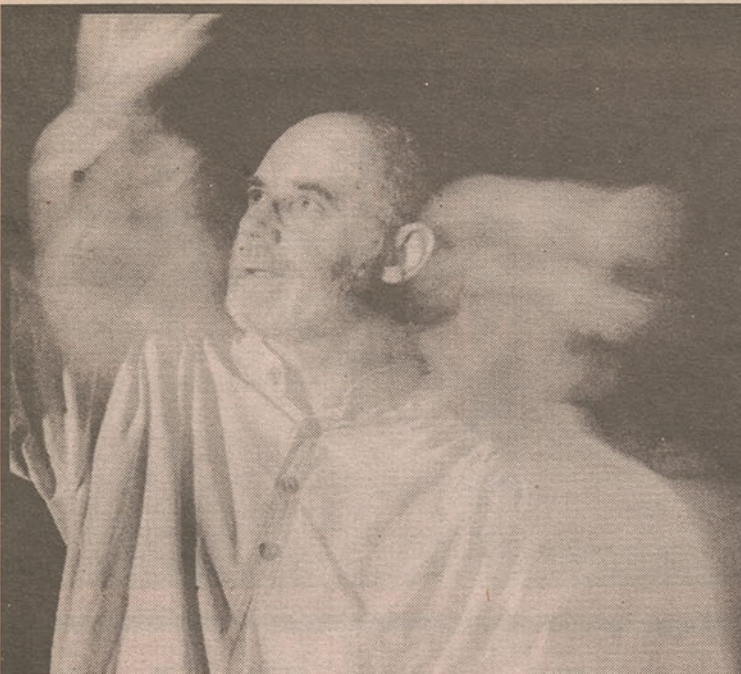
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With few exceptions, events must be within Ann Arbor. Always include the telephone number of a contact person. Please try to submit materials as early as possible; items submitted after the deadline (the tenth day of the preceding month) might not get in.

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To save space, many recurrent events are noted only the first time they occur. This includes many weekly and biweekly events. To find a full list of events for the last Wednesday in the month, for example, readers should also check earlier Wednesday listings, especially the first Wednesday.

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## 1 WEDNESDAY (New Year's Day)

★**"First Miles of 2003": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Ride to a brunch spot for eating and socializing. Distance depends on the weather. Canceled if an official road advisory is in effect. 10 a.m., meet at Burns Park. Free. 665-6327, 913-9851.

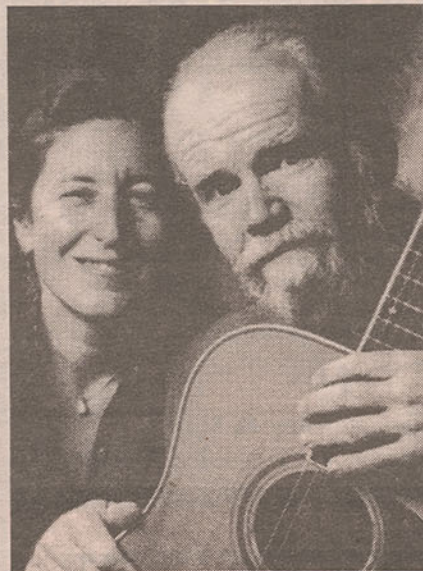
★**Visitors Night: Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club.** All those interested in model railroading invited to check out the trains whizzing around on the club's big, elaborate layout, housed in a period depot that members restored. 7:30-10 p.m., Michigan Central depot, 3487 Broad St., Dexter (take Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd. to downtown Dexter & turn right on Broad St.). Free. 426-5100.

### FILMS

**Michigan Theater Foundation.** "Personal Velocity" (Rebecca Miller, 2002). January 1-9. A triptych of stories about women facing life-changing choices, based on short stories by the director. Kyra Sedgwick, Parker Posey, Fairuza Balk. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "Spirited Away" (Hayao Miyazaki, 2001). January 1 & 2. Animated film about a girl who travels through a tunnel into the world of spirits. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

## 2 THURSDAY

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center.** Every Thursday. A weekly program of activities primarily for seniors. The program begins at 10 a.m. with "Adults at Leisure Coffee Hour," a social support discussion group, led by local social worker Phyllis Herzig, that offers a chance to socialize, listen to music, tell jokes, and relax. At 11 a.m., an educational or cultural presentation. Today: fun and games at a "Welcome 2003 Party." Also this month: Questar Capital Corporation financial advisor for seniors Paul Wegner discusses "Get Their Hands off Your Piece of Pie" (January 9), a Tu B-Shevat Seder to celebrate the New Year of the Trees (January 16), U-M Russian literature professor emeritus Fan Parker discusses "Chekhov's *Seagull*" (January 23), and local historian (and Observer Then & Now columnist) Grace Shackman discusses "Ann Arbor History" (January 30). At 1 p.m., **Current Events**, a discussion group led by a facilitator TBA. The January 23 program features a showing of the Russian film *The Holocaust*. The program con-



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cludes with a meeting of the **Senior Literary Group** (2:15-3:15 p.m.), a book discussion group led by U-M Dearborn English professor emeritus Sidney Warschausky. Also, at noon, a homemade dairy lunch (\$3 with reservation, \$4 without reservation and for nonseniors). All invited. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**Children's Storytime: Barnes & Noble.** Every Tuesday & Thursday. Storytelling programs and craft activities for kids ages 2-9. 11 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★**"Stars of Winter"/"Season of Light": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium.** January 2-5. *Stars of Winter* (11:30 a.m. January 4 only and 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. January 2-5) is an audiovisual exploration of the stars visible in the winter sky and their associated mythology. *Seasons of Light* (12:30 p.m. January 4 only and 2:30 p.m. January 2-5) is an audiovisual show about various ancient and modern solstice celebrations, including Christmas and Hanukkah. 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, & 3:30 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes. \$3. 764-0478.

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** Every Thursday. A chance to express your views, discuss your activities, or announce upcoming events on the local public access station (cable channel 17). Participants are free to talk about anything they wish within CTN guidelines: no direct solicitation of funds, no lottery information, and no material that is obscene, defamatory, invasive of personal privacy, or infringing on copyrights or trademarks. Limited to 5 minutes, each segment features 1 or 2 speakers (with no more than 2 graphics) who talk directly to the camera. Production crew provided by CTN. *Access Soapbox* shows are aired daily for 1 week, beginning on Sunday. 2-7 p.m., CTN studio, Edison Center, Suite LL114, 425 S. Main. Free. Reservations accepted Tues. through Fri. of the week preceding your appearance. 769-7422.

★**"4 Nations Tournament": USA Hockey National Team Development Program.** December 30 & 31 and January 2 & 3. The Ann Arbor-based Team USA Under-17 hosts this round-robin tournament featuring 4 under-17 national teams. Today: Slovakia vs. Czech Republic (3:30 p.m.) and Team USA vs. Finland (7 p.m.) 3:30 & 7 p.m., Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley Dr. at Scio Church Rd. \$10 (students & children, \$5). 327-9251.

★**Ann Arbor FrontRunners.** Every Tuesday & Thursday. Gay, lesbian, and straight runners and walkers invited to choose a distance of 3-5 miles to run or walk with FrontRunners members. 6:15 p.m. (walkers) and 6:30 p.m. (runners), Fuller Park, north side of Fuller Rd. at Maiden Ln. Free. 741-1763.

★**Wu T'ai Chi Chu'an: Wu T'ai Chi Chu'an Academy.** Every Thursday & Sunday. All invited to try this "soft style" martial art described as "meditation in motion." 6:30-8 p.m., Wu T'ai Chi Chu'an Academy, 410 W. Washington in the Tech Center building (Thurs.); 4-5:30 p.m., Jewel Heart Temple, 207 E. Washington (Sun.). Free. (248) 543-3737.

★**"Women Running Fit": Two Dogs Running.** Every Thursday. All women invited to pair up with runners of their pace and run a distance of their choice. Maps provided. Runners who log 50 miles receive a T-shirt from Running Fit. 6:30 p.m., Running Fit, 123 E. Liberty. Free. 668-4760.

★**U-M Men's Basketball vs. San Francisco.** 7 p.m., Crisler Arena. \$15 & \$21. 764-0247.

★**"Information about Cohousing."** January 2 & 20. All invited to learn more about the Great Oak cohousing community, which has only a few spots left. Cohousing is a term for an ecologically conscious, collectively owned, resident-planned housing development, such as the Sunward Cohousing complex off Jackson Road. 7 p.m., Nicola's Books, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 663-5516.

★**Washtenaw Toastmasters.** Every Thursday. Members develop public-speaking skills and self-confidence in a supportive environment. Different Toastmasters chapters meet Mondays and Wednesdays (see listings). 7-9 p.m., St. Luke Lutheran Church, 4205 Washtenaw. Free to visitors. Dues: \$52 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of \$16). 572-9978.

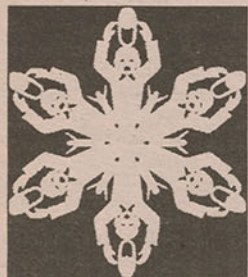
★**Reiki: Center for Intuitive Health.** Local reiki master Ray Golden discusses this healing technique and gives minitreatments. 7 p.m., location TBA. Free. 663-9724.

★**Stilyagi Air Corps.** All invited to meet members of this friendly science fiction fan group to chat





# JANUARY EVENTS @ Ann Arbor District Library



- Thursday Jan. 2 **Catch The Winter Sun** — Create Your Own Colorful Mobile (ages 3 and up)  
10:00 - 11:00 am Main Library Youth Story Room — To register, call 327.8301  
11:00 am - noon Northeast Branch — To register, call 327.4200  
11:00 am - noon Loving Branch — To register, call 994.2353
- Friday Jan. 3 **Video — *The Mouse and the Motorcycle*** (ages 5 and up)  
11:00 am - noon Northeast Branch
- Monday Jan. 6 **2003 Family Reading Program: Journey To Mars**  
Registration begins for this series of reading/science events at all Library locations and the UM Exhibit Museum.
- Saturday Jan. 11 **West Branch Renovation Celebration** (For the Whole Family!)  
10:00 - 11:00 am • **Rocket To Mars! Learn How Rockets Work** (ages 6-11)  
To register, call 327.4200  
Noon - 1:00 pm • **Comedian O.J. Anderson**  
2:00 - 2:45 pm • **Tunes, Tales and Troubadours** — Storytelling (ages 6 and up) with Laura Pershin Raynor and Josie Barnes Parker
- Tuesday Jan. 14 **Booked For Lunch** — Dr. Frank H. Wu discusses his book *Yellow: America Beyond Black and White*  
12:10 - 1:00 pm Main Library Multi-Purpose Room
- Tuesday Jan. 14 **Sustainability Lecture — Frithjof Bergmann**, UM Professor Emeritus — Main Library Multi-Purpose Room  
7:00 - 8:30 pm
- Wednesday Jan. 15 **Homeless in Ann Arbor** — Video and Panel Discussion  
7:00 - 8:30 pm Main Library Multi-Purpose Room
- Wednesday Jan. 15 **Rocket To Mars! Learn How Rockets Work** (ages 6-11)  
7:00 - 8:00 pm Main Library Story Room — To register, call 327.8301
- Thursday Jan. 16 **Beginning Genealogy**  
10:00 am - noon Northeast Branch
- Thursday Jan. 16 **Downtown Sounds Concert — The Arbor Consort**  
7:00 - 8:00 pm Main Library Multi-Purpose Room
- Saturday Jan. 18 **Rocket To Mars! Learn How Rockets Work** (ages 6-11)  
10:00 - 11:00 am Loving Branch — To register, call 994.2353
- Saturday Jan. 18 **Dr. Clark's Snowflake Workshop** (ages 8 and up)  
2:00 - 3:00 pm Main Library Multi-Purpose Room
- Saturday Jan. 18 **Rocket To Mars! Learn How Rockets Work** (ages 6-11)  
2:00 - 3:00 pm Northeast Branch — To register, call 327.4200
- Sunday Jan. 19 **Richard LeSueur** discusses *Verdi and Shakespeare*  
3:00 - 4:15 pm Main Library Multi-Purpose Room
- Wednesday Jan. 22 **It's Never Too Late: Starting a Personal Fitness Program**  
10:00 - 11:00 am **Barbara Steer**, of Life Moves, Personal and Group Fitness Training — West Branch — To register, call 327.4200
- Thursday Jan. 23 **Viewing and Reading Peter Jackson's/J.R.R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings*** with UM Assistant Professor in Film and Video Studies **Sheila Murphy**  
7:00 - 8:30 pm Main Library Multi-Purpose Room
- Friday Jan. 31 **Benilde Little**, author of *Acting Out* — Lecture and Book Signing — Main Library Multi-Purpose Room  
7:00 - 8:30 pm

## 2 THURSDAY EVENTS continued

about sci-fi books, movies, comics, games, and the upcoming convention (see 24 Friday listing). 7 p.m., *Amer's*, 611 Church. Free. (313) 390-2369.

★**Ann Arbor Smocking Group.** Informal "sit 'n' stitch" gathering for those interested in the English art of embroidery known as smocking and in heirloom sewing. All invited. 7:30 p.m., location TBA. Free. 663-7867.

**Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers.** Every Thursday. Instruction for intermediate-level dancers in a wide range of traditional and contemporary Scottish dances, followed by social dancing. Soft-soled shoes recommended. Refreshments. 7:30-9:30 p.m., the barn at *Gretchen's House V*, 2625 Traver Rd. (off Nixon Rd.). \$3. 769-4324, 426-0241.

"Jeff Daniels: Onstage & Unplugged": **Purple Rose Theater Company.** December 27-29 and January 2-4. Playwright and Purple Rose founder Daniels, who, it turns out, is also a singer-songwriter, performs folk-flavored originals interspersed with chats about how each song came to be. Also, stories from Daniels's career in film. Mature audiences. A benefit for Purple Rose. 8 p.m., *Garage Theater*, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$45 (Thurs.); \$50 (Fri., Sat. matinee, Sun.); \$60 (Sat. eve.) in advance & at the door. 433-ROSE.

## FILMS

MTF. "Personal Velocity" (Rebecca Miller, 2002). See 1 Wednesday. Mich., times TBA. "Spirited Away" (Hayao Miyazaki, 2001). See 1 Wednesday. Mich., times TBA.

## 3 FRIDAY

★**Children's Storytime: Arborland Borders.** Every Wednesday & Friday except January 1. Borders staffers read a selection of kids books. 11 a.m., *Borders*, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

★**Chime Concert: Kerrytown Shops.** Every Monday, Wednesday, & Friday except January 1. All invited to play one of 40 songs, with melodies transcribed in numbers, on the 17-bell tower's numbered keys. Ambitious players can add chords. Local chimemasters Norm Roller (Mondays) and Heather O'Neal (Wednesdays and Fridays) demonstrate. Noon, *Kerrytown*. Free. 662-5008.

"4 Nations Tournament": **USA Hockey National Team Development Program.** See 2 Thursday. Today: 3rd place (3:30 p.m.) and 1st place (7 p.m.) medal games. 3:30 & 7 p.m.

★**Open Card and Board Gaming Night: The Underworld.** Every Friday. All invited to play any of the collectible card or board games that the Underworld carries—but you must find your own opponents. 6 p.m.-midnight, *Underworld*, 1214 South University. Free. 998-0547.

**Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing).** All invited to join in song, chant, and circle dances in joyous affirmation of the unity of the world's spiritual traditions. 7-9 p.m., *Friends Meetinghouse*, 1420 Hill. \$5 requested donation. 996-1332.

★**"Looking for a Truly Pristine Lake? Try Siberia": Webster United Church of Christ "First Friday."** Ecologist and fisheries biologist John Gannon compares Lake Baikal, the world's largest freshwater lake in volume, and Lake Superior, the largest in surface area. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m., *Webster Church*, corner of Farrell & Webster Church rds., Webster Twp. (Take US-23 north to North Territorial Rd., go west 3 miles to Webster Church Rd., then 1 mile south to Farrell.) Free. 426-5115.

**1st Friday Square and Contra Dance.** Local caller John Freeman calls contra, square, and couple dances to live music by Lickety-split. All dances taught; beginners and experienced dancers welcome. No partner necessary. 8-11 p.m., *Pittsfield Grange*, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$7 (students, \$5) at the door. 665-8405.

★**Open Mike: Starbucks Coffee.** Every Friday. All poets and musicians invited. The open mike is preceded and followed by the *Upthegrove Reynolds Project*, an ensemble of 4 poets and 3 musicians that performs poetry set to music. 8-9:30 p.m., *Starbucks*, 222 S. State. Free. 484-0249, 604-8587.

**Steve Sabo: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** January 3 & 4. Billing himself as the "caffeinated voice of reason," this rising young Ohio comic is known for his brash, passionately sharp-witted, often painfully hilarious observations about contemporary American life. Much of his material is drawn from his experiences as a member of a conventionally dysfunctional family, a college dropout, and a glutton for punishing relationships. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; the Friday early show is a nonsmoking show. 8 & 10:30 p.m., *old VFW Hall*

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## Graphic Combat at EMU War propaganda

Ann Arbor isn't plastered with big, blaring government posters showing leering caricatures of Saddam Hussein, works analogous to the World War II propaganda and patriotic art on display at EMU's Ford Gallery.

Unlike the original viewers of the 130 posters, leaflets, and postcards on display, Ann Arborites aren't being urged to buy war bonds, either, although former treasury secretary Paul O'Neill unveiled the Patriot Bond—the first war bond issued since World War II—on December 11, 2001, to zero fanfare. To a twenty-first-century viewer, this exhibit raises thought-provoking questions about cultural changes regarding state ad campaigns for war.

Many of the twenty or so boldly designed posters, blaring in yellow, red, and black, have strong, simple designs in line with the elemental themes: loyalty, rightness of the (Axis or Allied) cause, evilness of adversaries.

One shows a simian hand inserting a jigsaw puzzle piece labeled "England" into a puzzle whose pieces bear the words "Convoy sails for tonight." The poster warns, "Bits of careless talk are pieced together by the enemy."

The theme is echoed on an Italian postcard showing a soldier in uniform chatting



with a friend at a cafe. A sinister man at an adjacent table peers over his newspaper, all ears. "Loose lips might sink ships," warns another poster. One imagines entire nations loyally keeping mum, a silence hard to imagine in these days of satellite uplinks, cell phones,

and a more cynical citizenry.

Extremes of glorification and demonization characterize portraits of Axis and Allied leaders. Hitler appears icy eyed and resolute in Knirr's famous 1936 German portrait. In an American poster that links vile Axis stratagems with, of all things, domestic forest fires (a hint of how thoroughly the war permeated the culture), Hitler looms over a blazing forest as a pop-eyed psychotic. An Italian card shows Roosevelt and Churchill as gun-waving, bleary-eyed, lascivious gangsters hovering over bombed buildings surrounded by corpses, in contrast to these leaders' reverential home-country portraits.

The exhibit's scariest image is its most benign—a grandfatherly Hitler in a pastoral setting, beaming over an Aryan tot (left). The discord between this benevolent-grandpa image and the war's 50 million dead renders this bit of war-media whitewashing sickening.

Taken all together, these historical artifacts suggest a widespread trust in government and a unified, even moral, sense of national mission. My World War II veteran dad, to whom I described the exhibit, said, "Now it is hard to once more remember the feeling after Pearl Harbor in this country... the feeling that we were there to save the world."

Graphic Combat runs January 6-31.

Laura Bartlett

### New exhibits this month:

**Ann Arbor Art Center.** *Sculpture Invitational* (January 2–February 2). Reception 17 Friday, 6–8 p.m. See 17 Friday. 994-8004.

**Ann Arbor District Library.** *Paper Snowflakes* by Thomas Clark. See 18 Saturday. *Rudolf Steiner High School Artwork; Journey to Mars* (January 6–30). 327-4510.

**Ann Arbor Women Artists.** *Winter Exhibition* (January 14–February 15). Reception 14 Tuesday, 6–7:30 p.m. 998-1123.

**Art Oasis.** *A New Year of Resolution and Hope* (January 15–February 28). Reception 12 Sunday, 1–3 p.m. See 12 Sunday. 665-7655.

**Ave Maria Gallery.** *The Etchings of Ladislav Hanka* (January 20–February 28). 930-4663.

**Dave's Photo Emporium.** *Matthew Roderick: Meditations in Nature* (January 6–31). 827-0080.

**Dreamland Theater.** *Exquisite Corpse Reprise* (January 12–19). Reception 12 Sunday, 3 p.m. *The Art of Sound* (January 24–February 14). Reception 24 Friday, 8–11 p.m. 485-3454.

**EMU Ford Gallery.** *Graphic Combat* (January 6–31). Reception 6 Monday, 4–6 p.m.

See 6 Monday and 7 Tuesday and review, above. 487-1268.

**Jewish Community Center Amster Gallery.** *Blessings: Digital Art* (January 6–February 28). Reception 19 Sunday, 3 p.m. 971-0990.

**Kerrytown Concert House.** *Quilts of Jill Ault* (January 6–31). 769-2999.

**Kreft Center for the Arts (Concordia College).** *Prints and Paintings by Vincent D. Smith* (January 24–March 9). See 24 Friday. 995-7591.

**Michigan League.** *Watercolors by Helen Huebl* (January 4–31). 763-4652.

**U-M Exhibit Museum.** *The Exhibit Museum Goes to Mars!* (opens January 13). See 11 Saturday, 15 Wednesday, 18 Saturday, 26 Sunday, and 29 Wednesday. 764-0478.

**U-M Museum of Art.** *Graphic Visions: German Expressionist Prints and Drawings* (opens January 25). See 26 Sunday. 764-UMMA.

**U-M Pierpont Commons.** *North Campus Redux* (January 2–31). *Machine-Animal Collages* (January 6–31). *School of Art and Design Advanced Painting* (January 6–17). 764-7544.

**U-M Residential College.** *A Particular Mo-*

*ment in Time* (January 17–February 19). Reception 17 Friday, 5–7 p.m. 763-0176.

**U-M Slusser Gallery (U-M School of Art).** *Transfiguration* (January 21–February 16). 763-4417.

**U-M Special Collections Library.** *Illustrating Shakespeare* (January 20–March 16). 764-9377.

**U-M Taubman College Gallery.** *Fibonacci II* (January 8–31). *Annual Detroit Design Charrette* (January 10–13). 936-0672.

**U-M Taubman Studio Gallery.** *Annual Architecture Program Student Exhibition* (January 13–February 7). 936-0672.

**Warren Robbins Center (U-M School of Art).** *Six Acts* (January 5–17). Reception 9 Thursday, 6–8 p.m. *Image Matters* (January 21–February 1). Reception 1 February, 1 p.m. 764-0397.

**Washington Street Gallery.** *Pine Tree State* (January 2–29). Reception 10 Friday, 7–9 p.m. 761-2287.

**Work.** *Grade A U-M A&D Select* (January 17–23). Reception 17 Friday, 6–9 p.m. 998-6178.

For a complete listing of local galleries, see the 2002–2003 Ann Arbor Observer City Guide or [www.arborweb.com](http://www.arborweb.com).

(below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$8 reserved seating in advance, \$10 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

**"Jeff Daniels: Onstage & Unplugged": Purple Rose Theater Company.** See 2 Thursday. 8 p.m.

### FILMS

**Michigan Theater Foundation.** *"8 Women"* (François Ozon. 2002). January 3 & 4. Upbeat murder-mystery musical about 8 women and a corpse snow-bound in a cottage. Danielle Darrieux, Catherine Deneuve. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA. *"Personal Velocity"* (Rebecca Miller. 2002). See 1 Wednesday. Mich., times TBA.

### 4 SATURDAY

**\*T'ai Chi.** *Every Saturday & Sunday.* Local martial arts instructor Gabriel Chin leads a session of t'ai chi, which combines an exaggeratedly slow martial art and meditation. 8 a.m., the Cube, north side of Michigan Union. Free. 761-3272.

**\*"The Corruption of Our Court System and of Our Democracy": Gray Panthers of Huron Valley.** Talk by Ilona Cohen, a former Carl Levin leg-

islative assistant who worked on all judiciary issues, including judicial nominations. Refreshments. All invited. 10 a.m.–noon, Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 975-0861.

**\*Winter Democratic Rides: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Saturday & Sunday.* The assembled riders choose their own pace, distance, and destination. Note: Riders should be prepared to take care of themselves on all AABTS rides. Carry a water bottle, a spare tire or tube, a pump, change for a phone call, and snacks. 10 a.m. (Sat. only) & 1 p.m. (both days), meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 913-9851.

**\*Walk: Grex.** *Every Saturday (different locations).* All invited to join members of this local computer-conferencing group for a walk, either along trails in Bird Hills Park (January 4) or from Gallup Park through Nichols Arboretum (January 11, 18, & 25). 10:15 a.m., meet at the Newport Rd. entrance to Bird Hills Park (Jan. 4) & in Gallup Park parking lot (Jan. 11, 18, & 25), 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 998-0194.

**\*Story Hours: Nicola's Books.** *Every Saturday.* An hour of stories by local storytellers Bev Black (January 4 & 18) and Lainie Levin (January 11 &

25). Also, a poststorytime visit from the Stinky Cheese Man (January 18). 11 a.m.–noon, Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-4110.

**\*Children's Events: Liberty Borders.** January 4, 11, 18, & 25. Borders staffers read stories. Today: books by local children's book authors, including Nancy Shaw, Shutta Crum, and Joan Blos. Other topics this month: winter (January 11), Martin Luther King (January 18), and picture books of 2002 (January 25). 11 a.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

**Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club.** *Every Saturday.* All invited to play disc golf at one of Hudson Mills Metropark's 24-hole disc golf courses. Disc golf is a popular sport played with a Frisbee-like disc; the goal is to land the disc in a "pole hole" in the fewest shots. In draw doubles play, beginners are paired with advanced players to create parity. Prizes. Golf discs available free from the Hudson Mills Metropark office. 11 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.). Dexter. \$4 per player; free for spectators. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) 434-1615.

**\*Ann Arbor Juggling Arts Club.** *Every Tuesday &*

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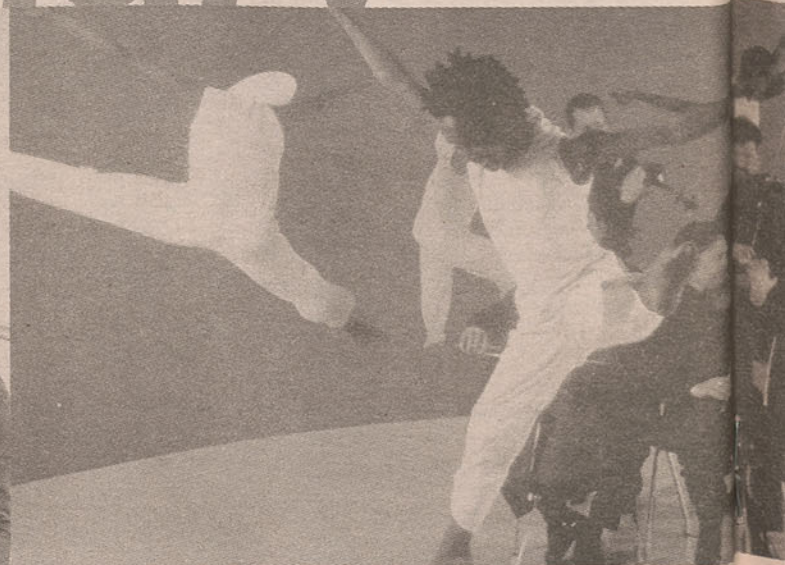
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# January




## Sweet Honey in the Rock with Toshi Reagon and Big Lovely

Fri 1/10 8 pm

Michigan Theater • Ann Arbor

The six women of the African-American *a cappella* group Sweet Honey in the Rock return for their fifth UMS concert, this time joined by founder Bernice Johnson Reagon's daughter, Toshi, and her band, Big Lovely. Toshi Reagon was raised on Sweet Honey's sounds, and their fusion of blues, jazz and gospel combined with lyrics that encourage activism and a spirit of goodwill are evident in her own music. Having shared the stage with the likes of Lenny Kravitz and Elvis Costello, Toshi Reagon is a powerhouse who mixes her musical loves — rock, soul, funk, blues and folk — and delivers them with humor and intelligence through her sexy voice and fierce guitar playing. "The dynamic Toshi Reagon and Big Lovely... nearly blew the roof off with her funk-driven sound rich with lyrics about kindness, compassion, and peace and love." (*Boston Globe*) The program features a new work co-commissioned by UMS and the University of Michigan. Sign language interpreted.

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## Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center featuring the Orion String Quartet

Sat 1/11 8 pm

Sun 1/12 4 pm

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If music and dance go hand in hand, then live music and dance share a more intimate embrace. Bill T. Jones — named an "irreplaceable dance treasure" in 2000 by the Dance Heritage Coalition — joins forces with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and the Orion String Quartet for a visionary fusion of dance and chamber music.

SATURDAY 1/11/03

Verbum (Beethoven String Quartet in F Major, Op. 135)  
World II (Kurtág String Quartet, Op. 1; Microludes, Op. 13)  
D-Man in the Waters  
(Mendelssohn Octet in E-Flat Major, Op. 20)

SUNDAY 1/12/03

Verbum (Beethoven String Quartet in F Major, Op. 135)  
World II (Kurtág String Quartet, Op. 1; Microludes, Op. 13)  
Excerpts from the Ravel String Quartet in F Major with  
improvised dance solo  
Black Suzanne (Shostakovich Octet, Op. 11)

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Sun 1/19 2 pm

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Sekou Sundiata performs his one-man show, *blessing the boats*, a sequence of poems, prose and monologues derived from stand-up comedy, literary reading, and performance theater. *blessing the boats* is a solo journey with music and visual media through three years of the poet's life, bearing witness to his highest and lowest moments — a time when the scope of his achievements was matched only by a tumultuous and unexpected health crisis that ultimately ended in a kidney transplant and lengthy recovery. In Sundiata's own words, *blessing the boats* is "a poetic account of how I got from there to here, a chronicle of the remarkable transplant patients and organ donors I met...It is a personal look at the world from a forced withdrawal, an exile for the self I had come to know."

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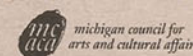
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## Sekou Sundiata and Band

with Khary Kimani Turner and  
Detroit's Black Bottom Collective

Mon **1/20** 8 pm

Michigan Theater • Ann Arbor

Following a national tour with Ani DiFranco, Sekou Sundiata combines the spoken word with soulful sounds that toe the line between funky jazz and blues. Born in Harlem, Sundiata's work comments on the life and times of our culture, with lyrics rich in political insight and humor. An electrifying urban poet, Sundiata "is to contemporary African-American poetry what Marvin Gaye was to modern soul." (*Village Voice*) Detroit's Black Bottom Collective, whose alternative/hip-hop/soul vibe was voted Best Soul 2002 by the *Detroit Free Press*, opens for Sundiata's band. Black Bottom Collective's popular live shows, aptly dubbed "soul-stirrin' meetings," begin when bandleader Khary Kimani Turner asks any groove-starved audience, "WHATIZUP?"

Co-presented with the UM Office of Academic Multicultural Initiatives.

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## Free Educational Events

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company  
with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln  
Center featuring the Orion String Quartet

**UMS Artist Interview and Lecture:**

**Bill T. Jones and Bjorn G. Amelan**

Interviewed by Peter Sparling, UM Professor of Dance

Fri **1/10** 4 pm

UM Dance Building Studio D • Ann Arbor

Known for such provocative works as *Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promised Land* (1990) and *Still/Here* (1994), Bill T. Jones founded the award-winning Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company in 1982, and he has since become recognized as one of the world's leading choreographers and performers. Often regarded as radical, confrontational, and experimental, his work from the past 20 years has not shied away from topics dealing with issues of sexuality and racism. However, Jones's recent forays and collaborations with sculptor/associate artistic director Bjorn G. Amelan have led to profound essays on the idea of "what is beautiful?" This lecture/interview will delve into their collaborative process and what it means to create "beautiful" art.

A collaboration of the UMS Education Department and the  
UM Department of Dance.

**Meet the Artists: Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance  
Company and Orion String Quartet**

Sat **1/11** post-performance

Power Center • Ann Arbor

Post-performance discussion/Q & A with the audience.

## Sekou Sundiata

**UMS Artist Interview: Sekou Sundiata**

Interviewed by Jon Onye Lockard, UM Lecturer of  
AfroAmerican and African Studies

Mon **1/13** 12 noon

Center for AfroAmerican and African Studies  
4701 Haven Hall • Ann Arbor

"If I had to qualify it at all, I would say that I am a ritual poet. That I have been trying to work the ancient roots of poetry in myth and drama, chant, ritual and dance. Only my ritual chant is usually the stage, and the mythology is our life and times as I see it." (Sekou Sundiata) Poet, writer, spoken-word and theater artist, and musician, Sekou Sundiata has garnered praise for his fusion of soul, jazz, and hip-hop grooves with political insight, humor, and rhythmic speech. Mr. Sundiata will discuss his career and his semi-autobiographical performance, *blessing the boats*, with fellow visual artist and activist, Jon Onye Lockard.

A collaboration of the UMS Education Department and the  
UM Center for AfroAmerican and African Studies.

**Panel/Symposium: "Understanding the Patient  
Experience through the Arts: Kidney Disease and  
Transplantation"**

Mon **1/13** 4 pm

Michigan League Hussey Room • Ann Arbor

Panelists include Sekou Sundiata (poet and performance artist), Dr. Lester Monts (UM Senior Vice Provost of Academic and Multicultural Affairs), and Dr. Akinlolu Ojo (UM Professor of Internal Medicine).

As part of the UM Health, Arts, and the Human Condition Series, the symposium will explore the social implications of organ transplantation as seen through the lens of the African American experience. This panel is planned in conjunction with Sekou Sundiata's one man show, *blessing the boats*, a personal account of the artist's kidney failure and subsequent transplant, as told through poetry, spoken word, and music.

A collaboration of the UMS Education Department and the  
UM Life Sciences Society and Values Program.

### Date Change!

## An Evening with Audra McDonald

Fri **4/18** 8 pm

Michigan Theater • Ann Arbor

Please note the new date for the Audra McDonald performance is Friday, April 18. All tickets for the previously scheduled January 19 performance will be honored at the April 18 performance.

### CANCELED

## Voices of Brazil

Featuring Ivan Lins, Ed Motta, João Bosco,  
Leila Pinheiro and Zelia Duncan

Fri **1/31** 8 pm

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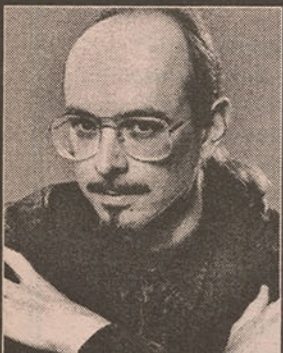
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Friday, Jan. 10  
8:00 PM

**FACULTY RECITAL:** Fred Ormand, Clarinet • Britton Recital Hall  
With Julia Broxholm, soprano, and Amy Porter, flute.  
Program will include works by Debussy, Poulenc, Verdi, Copland, and Argento.

Sunday, Jan. 12  
4:00 PM

**GUEST RECITAL:** Michael Gurt, Piano • Britton Recital Hall  
Mr. Gurt is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music and professor of piano at Louisiana State University.  
Program will include works by Schumann, Albeniz, Brahms, and Prokofiev.

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Sunday, Jan. 19  
4:00 PM

**MICHIGAN CHAMBER PLAYERS** • Britton Recital Hall  
Featuring Timothy Cheek, Caroline Helton, Amy Porter, Stephen Shipps, Andrew Jennings, Yizhak Schotten, and Anthony Elliott. Program will include the world premiere of Vítězslava Kaprálová's "Leden" and Martinu's First Piano Quartet.

Monday, Jan. 20  
2:00 PM

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC MLK DAY CELEBRATION** • Power Center  
"Sustaining the Struggle for Freedom." A musical celebration of the ideas and philosophies of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Tuesday, Jan. 21  
8:00 PM

**UM CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLES** • McIntosh Theatre  
Program will include works for piano and strings by Brahms and Dvorak.

Friday, Jan. 24  
8:00 PM

**FACULTY RECITAL:** Yehonatan Berick, Violin, & Phillip Bush, Piano  
Britton Recital Hall • Program will include works by Bartók, Bridge, and Beethoven.

Friday, Jan. 24  
8:00 PM

**DIGITAL MUSIC ENSEMBLE** • Media Union  
Stephen Rush, director. With guest composer Pauline Oliveros.

Monday, Jan. 27  
8:00 PM

**UNIVERSITY PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA** • Michigan Theater  
Kenneth Raskin, guest conductor.  
Program will include Dvorak's Symphony no. 9 "New World" and a performance by a UM School of Music Concerto Competition winner.

Wednesday, Jan. 29  
8:00 PM

**UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** • Michigan Theater  
Jonathan Shames, conductor  
Program will include Weber's Overture to Oberon, Nielsen's Symphony no. 3, and a performance by a Concerto Competition winner.

Thursday-Sunday,  
Jan. 30-Feb. 2  
8:00 PM/2:00 Sun.

**UNIVERSITY DANCE COMPANY: Resonant Rhythms** • Power Center  
Movement set to contemporary percussion rhythms. Highlighting the concert is "North Star," choreographed by Lar Lubovitch and set to the Philip Glass composition of the same name. Tickets required: call (734) 764-2538.

Friday, Jan. 31  
8:00 PM

**FACULTY RECITAL:** Seán Duggan, Piano • Britton Recital Hall  
Program will feature Beethoven's Diabelli Variations and J.S. Bach's Goldberg Variations.

For details concerning above events, please refer to the Calendar of Events in the *Ann Arbor Observer*, check the School of Music Events Web site at [www.music.umich.edu/events/coe.lasso](http://www.music.umich.edu/events/coe.lasso), or call the School of Music Events Hotline at 734-763-4726 or the School of Music Information Office at 764-0583. Events are free and wheelchair accessible unless otherwise specified. The E.V. Moore Building houses Britton Recital Hall, McIntosh Theatre, and Blanche Anderson Moore Hall. The Moore Building and the Stearns Building are located on Baits Dr., North Campus (US 23 to Plymouth Rd., Plymouth to Broadway, Broadway to Baits).

### 4 SATURDAY EVENTS continued

*Saturday.* All invited to practice their juggling skills. Beginners welcome. 1-3 p.m. (Sat.) & 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Tues.), location TBA. Free. 913-5831.

**U-M Men's Basketball vs. Indiana/Purdue-Indianapolis.** 2 p.m., Crisler Arena. \$15 & \$21. 764-0247.

**Mr. Laurence and the Dreamland Puppets:** Dreamland Theater. Local musician performs his distinctive brand of New Wave kiddie-pop, and the Dreamland Puppet Troupe performs *Dirt*, its musical marionette show about love and dirt. For kids of all ages. 3-4 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 44 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$5. 485-3454.

**\*Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** January 4 & 25. A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments at the Peach Mountain Observatory. The observatory's huge, 24-inch McMath telescope is operational, but participants are nevertheless encouraged to bring their own telescopes. Visitors must turn off all electronic equipment (car radios, transmitters, phones, etc.) at the observatory entrance. Program canceled if sky is overcast at sunset or if the weather is extremely inclement. 5 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (as long as the sky remains clear), Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1 1/4 miles west of Hudson Mills Metropark), Dexter. Free. 332-9132.

**\*Open Role-Playing Gaming Night: The Underworld.** Every Saturday. All invited to play any of the role-playing games that the Underworld carries, but you must find your own opponents. 6 p.m.-midnight, *The Underworld*, 1214 South University. Free. 998-0547.

**\*U-M Wrestling vs. Oregon.** 7 p.m., Cliff Keen Arena, Hoover at S. State. Free. 764-0247.

**U-M Ice Hockey vs. Miami (Ohio).** January 4 & 5. 7:30 p.m. (Jan. 4) & 5 p.m. (Jan. 5), Yost Ice Arena, 1016 S. State at McKinley. \$12-\$17. 764-0247.

**1st Saturday Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance.** David Glick calls to live music by Daniel Peisach and friends. No partner needed. Wear cool, casual clothes and flat, smooth-soled shoes for dancing. Preceded by an open jam for all musicians (3-6 p.m.) and beginners' lessons (7:45 p.m.). Bring a dish to pass for a potluck (6 p.m.). Also, all encouraged to donate a Christmas present for a silent auction. Proceeds benefit the Grange. 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$8 (AACTMAD members, \$7; students, \$5). 769-1052 (dance), 769-4220 (jam).

**RFD Boys and the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic:** The Ark. The RFD Boys are longtime local bluegrass favorites whose shows blend top-notch musicianship with funny between-songs dialogue. The Fiddlers Philharmonic is a renowned touring fiddle ensemble of 31 students, led by Saline High School orchestra director Bob Phillips, whose repertoire includes traditional American fiddle songs, bluegrass, and high-energy American folk. The RFD Boys and the Philharmonic perform separate sets and then join forces to perform pieces prepared for tonight's concert. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

**"Follies in Concert": Michigan Theater Foundation.** January 4 & 5. The Michigan Theater celebrates its 75th birthday with a concert-style staging of Stephen Sondheim and James Goldman's musical about the reunion of follies showgirls in a vintage vaudeville theater, where they are haunted by the ghosts of their former lives. The 4 central characters—2 middle-aged former showgirls and their "stagedoor Johnny" husbands—are played by the 4 actors who played their younger selves in the original 1971 Broadway production: Kurt Peterson, Harvey Evans, Virginia Sandifur, and Marti Rolph. The cast also features Detroit native Donna McKechnie, the Tony-winning star of *A Chorus Line*, who performs the musical's famous show business anthem, "I'm Still Here." Other favorites in the score include "Broadway Baby," "Waiting for the Girl Upstairs," "In Buddy's Eyes," and "Losing My Mind." The cast also features several local luminaries, including U-M English professor Peter Bauland, Concordia University voice professor Wendy Bloom, veteran local soprano Julia Broxholm, Kerrytown Concert House director Deanna Relyea, U-M voice professors Martha Sheil and George Shirley, and U-M theater professor Malcolm Tulip, along with several U-M musical theater students. The chorus features former mayor Ingrid Sheldon, Observer publisher (and former Ann Arbor Civic Theater Best Actress) Patricia Garcia, local actress Helga Hover, U-M School of Information development director Shelley MacMillan, and



local real estate consultant Susan Shipman. U-M musical theater chair Brent Wagner directs. Proceeds benefit the Michigan Theater capital campaign. 8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$25-\$45 in advance & at the door. 764-2538.

**"Jeff Daniels: Onstage & Unplugged":** Purple Rose Theater Company. See 2 Thursday. 3 & 8 p.m.

**Steve Sabo: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** See 3 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**\*1st Saturday Swing: Swing Ann Arbor.** Swing dancing to recorded music. 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Michigan League Underground, 911 North University. Free. 763-4652.

#### FILMS

MTF. "Personal Velocity" (Rebecca Miller, 2002). See 1 Wednesday. Mich., times TBA. "8 Women" (Francois Ozon, 2002). See 3 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

### 5 SUNDAY

**\*Falun Gong Instruction.** Every Sunday. Local practitioners introduce this Chinese discipline, which consists of 5 exercises and meditation. 8:30-10:30 a.m., Gallup Park boathouse (west of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 332-0680.

**\*"Annual Winter Gathering":** Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner hosts an hourlong nature walk followed by a potluck (bring a dish), hot beverages, nature stories, and a crackling bonfire. All invited. No alcohol, smoking, or pets. Note: The cabin is a 5-minute walk uphill from the parking lot. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Park Lyndon South (east lot), North Territorial Rd. (15 miles west of US-23). Free. 971-6337.

**\*First Singles: First Presbyterian Church.** Every Sunday. A weekly program open to all single adults age 50 & older interested in contemporary Christian topics, new ideas, personal growth, and social and physical activities. Today: planning session for 2003 First Singles programs. Also this month: First Singles member Dee Valvanis leads a discussion on "Lack of Diversity: What It Costs Us" (January 12), Ann Arbor News sportswriter Jim Carty talks about "Sports and Sportswriting" (January 19), and the U-M student troupe Mentality performs skits about coping with mental illness (January 26). Also, members meet for breakfast every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Cafe Marie in the Courtyard Shops (1759 Plymouth Rd.). 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 662-4466, ext. 43.

**\*Newcomers Day: Karma Thegsum Choling.** KTC staff members introduce Buddhist thought and demonstrate basic meditation practices. Refreshments. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., KTC, 614 Miner (off Miller). Free. 761-7495.

**\*"Adult Forum": First Unitarian Universalist Church.** January 5, 12, & 19. Today: Leaders of classes offered at the church give thumbnails of upcoming new classes in "Showcase: Adult Programs." Also this month: Temple Beth Emeth rabbi Bob Levy reflects on his recent trip to Israel in his talk "Is Peace Possible?" (January 12), and Washtenaw Area Transportation Study director Terri Blackmore discusses "Land Use Decisions and the Resulting Effects on Transportation Offerings" (January 19). 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., First Unitarian Church Sanctuary, 4001 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. at Ellsworth. Free. 665-6158.

**\*Ann Arbor Platform Tennis Club.** Every Sunday. All invited to try this sport that combines tennis and racquetball, played outdoors on a raised, heated, fenced-in platform. Equipment provided; instruction available. Wear sneakers and dress in layers. Refreshments. Also, platform tennis play and a potluck (bring a dish), January 11 & 24, 7-10 p.m. Noon-2 p.m., Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill Rd. (take Plymouth Rd. to Dixboro Rd. & turn right on Cherry Hill Rd.). Free to first-time visitors. 761-6900.

**Silent Meditation: Essence Point.** Every Sunday. Unguided 45-minute silent meditation period. All invited. Noon-1 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Donations appreciated. 741-0478.

**International Standard Accuracy Contest: Michigan Atlatl Association.** All invited to compete in a contest that includes 5 throws each at 15 m and 20 m targets. Atlatl is the Nahuatl (Aztec) word for a Neolithic device used for throwing a spear or dart, a weapon that predates the bow and arrow by several millennia. Also, the Rod & Gun Club's 30-target 3-D course is open today to all archers and atlatlists. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Noon, Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Rd. (south off Waterloo Rd., west of Chelsea). \$9 course fee. (810) 231-2314.

**\*Hero Clix Tournament: The Underworld.** Every Sunday. All invited to play this tactical miniatures

board game based on battles between different superheroes. With prizes from the manufacturer, Wizards. Noon-4 p.m., The Underworld, 1202 South University. Free. 998-0547.

**\*1st Sunday Hot Sauce Tasting: Tios Mexican Cafe on Washtenaw.** Tios manager Tim Seaver offers samples of the hundreds of hot sauces and salsas available at this popular Mexican diner. Work your way through 100 sauces and you'll get a free T-shirt. Noon-4 p.m., Tios Mexican Cafe, 2224 Washtenaw at Hewitt. Free. 528-4444.

**U-M Women's Basketball vs. Illinois.** 1 p.m., Crisler Arena. \$3 (youths under 18, \$1; U-M students with ID, free). 764-0247.

**\*Bridge: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Every Sunday. All seniors age 55 & older invited to play bridge. 1-3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

**Gays and Lesbians, Older and Wiser.** Potluck and social gathering for gays and lesbians age 50 & older. Bring a dish to pass. 1-3 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd., Suite C. \$2. 764-2556.

**\*"1st Sundays @ 1": Ann Arbor Art Center.** Kids and their parents invited to celebrate the new year by making a decorative calendar. 1-2:30 p.m., AAAC, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 994-8004.

**"Sunday Sampler": Ann Arbor Art Center.** A chance to sample unfamiliar art techniques and do a simple painting (1 p.m.), ceramics (1 p.m.), drawing (3 p.m.), or jewelry (3 p.m.) project. 1 p.m., AAAC Art Factory, 220 Felch. \$10 (jewelry, \$15). 994-8004, ext. 101.

**\*"Kerry Tales: New Year Begins With Mother Goose": Kerrytown Shops.** 30-minute family-oriented program of rhymes, riddles, and rollicking fun, with local storyteller Trudy Bulkley as Mother Goose. 2 p.m., Workbench Furniture, Kerrytown. Free. 769-3115.

**"Follies in Concert": Michigan Theater Foundation.** See 4 Saturday. 2 p.m.

**\*Ann Arbor-Motown Hash House Harriers.** Every Sunday & occasional Mondays. The local chapter of an unorthodox running club for people who like to make a game of running. Each runner's task is to follow a trail designed to be confusing. The usual result is that the lead (i.e., fastest) runners run the longest distance, so that runners of varying abilities complete the course in nearly the same time. Each run includes at least one pit stop (with beer and pop hidden along the way) and is followed by a trip to a nearby restaurant. 3 p.m. (Sun.) & 6:30 p.m. (Mon.), location TBA. Free. Weekly locations available at my.voyager.net/~tashjan.

**\*"Chinese Mortuary Art": U-M Museum of Art.** Talk by UMMA Asian art senior curator Maribeth Graybill, in conjunction with a current exhibit. 3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764-UMMA.

**Artists Tea: Dreamland Theater.** Every Sunday. All artists invited to talk about their work. 3-5 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 44 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Donation. 485-3454.

**\*"Toshiko Takaazu": Yourist Pottery.** Screening of a video about this Hawaiian-born potter known for elegantly simple stoneware vessels in earth tones created by using ash as a glaze in a wood-fired tunnel kiln. 4 p.m., Yourist Pottery & Design Studio, 1160 Broadway. Free. 662-4914.

**\*Ann Arbor Morris & Sword Dancers.** Every Sunday. All invited to try an outdoor session of this boisterous, jingly, ancient English ceremonial dance said to have originated a millennium ago as a pantomime of war between Moors and Crusaders. Wear soft-soled shoes. 6-8 p.m., location TBA. Free. 747-8138.

**Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dancers.** Every Sunday. Ballroom dancing to recorded music, including fox-trots, waltzes, cha-chas, rumbas, tangos, swing, and more. No partner necessary. Preceded at 5:30 p.m. by lessons and practice. 8-10 p.m., Michigan Union Ballroom. \$2. 763-6984.

**\*"Timmy P Comedy Show": Goodnite Gracie.** Every Sunday. See review, p. 77. Each week 7 different local and area comics compete for cash prizes. The winner is chosen by the audience. 9-11 p.m., Goodnite Gracie, 301 W. Huron. Free. 623-2070.

#### FILMS

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### 6 MONDAY

**\*Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** Every Monday. Drop-in social group for seniors age 55 & older. Every meeting includes a speaker, word game, craft, or activity. Also, Bible study and chair exercises. Coffee, tea, juice, and doughnuts served.

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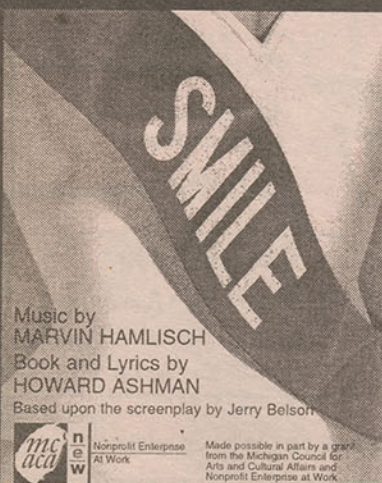
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## 6 MONDAY EVENTS continued

Followed by lunch (\$1) and socializing. 10 a.m.-noon, Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. Free. 668-8353.

★Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center. Every Monday. Activities begin at 11 a.m. with "Fitness Fun" (\$3), a 60-minute exercise program led by Maria Farquhar. The weekly program also includes meetings of the Writing Group (1 p.m.). All invited. 11 a.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★Richard Rubinfeld and James Lees: EMU Ford Gallery. Gallery talks by these curators of Graphic Combat (see Galleries), an exhibit of WW II propaganda and patriotic art. Related event: lecture on WW II propaganda by Victor Margolin (see 7 Tuesday listing). 5 p.m., EMU Ford Gallery, Ford Hall (near McKenny Union), Ypsilanti. Free. 487-1268.

★Mothers & More. January 6 & 16. All invited to this discussion group for moms who have adjusted their careers to spend more time with their children. Today: an "Introduction to Yoga" led by Creating Silence Yoga instructor MaryAnn. Bring a blanket. Also this month: First Steps Washtenaw coordinator Jackie Freeman discusses "Temperamental Traits in Our Children" (January 16). 7-9 p.m. Genesis Foundation (Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church), 2309 Packard. Free. 327-4901.

★Huron Valley Toastmasters. Every Monday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. A chance to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Preceded at 6:30 p.m. by dinner in the cafeteria. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Wednesday & Thursday (see listings). 7-9 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free to visitors. Dues: \$48 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of \$16). 663-1836.

★"Messages for the Millennium": Crystal Clear Expressions. Psychic Nanci Rose Gerler channels empowering spiritual messages from various masters, guides, and angels. 7-9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore meeting room, 114 S. Main. \$15. Reservations requested. 996-8799.

★Ann Arbor Area Committee for Peace. January 6 & 23. All invited to discuss local peace activism projects with this group supporting peace and civil liberties that formed in response to the aftermath of September 11. 7 p.m., location TBA. Free. 662-0818.

★Large Ensemble Meeting: Ann Arbor Recorder Society. All beginning and advanced players of the recorder and other early instruments invited. Music provided; bring your own music stand. 7-9 p.m., Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett (between Packard & South Industrial). Free to visitors (\$30 annual dues). 769-1616.

★Weekly Rehearsal: Out Loud Chorus. Every Monday. Beginning to advanced singers invited to join this chorus for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people and their friends. Note: The chorus performs a concert on January 18 & 19 (see listings). 7:30-9:30 p.m., Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan. Free. 973-6084.

Pub Quiz: Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub. Every Monday. Local high school English teacher Geoff Cost throws out questions for anyone to answer at this popular weekly trivia fest. Prizes. 9-11:30 p.m., Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. \$5 team fee. 665-2968.

### FILMS

MTF. "Personal Velocity" (Rebecca Miller, 2002). See 1 Wednesday. Mich., times TBA.

## 7 TUESDAY

★"Building Your Immune System: How to Protect Yourself from Illness": St. Joseph Mercy Health System "Senior Health Day." Talk by geriatric nurse practitioner Nancy Kaatz. Healthy food samples. Preceded by a St. Joseph nutritionist's demonstration (9 a.m.) on how to make smoothies. 10 a.m., Health Stop, Briarwood mall. Free. Preregistration required. 827-3777.

★Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center. Every Tuesday. All seniors invited to play mah-jongg (noon-2 p.m.) and/or join the ABC Quilters (1-3 p.m.) to make quilts for HIV-infected babies. Noon-3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★Brown Bag Lecture: U-M Institute for the Humanities Brown Bag Lecture. January 7, 14, & 21. Talks by various U-M and visiting scholars. Bring a bag lunch. Today: U-M anthropology professor Webb Keane discusses "Religion Culture and Colonies." Also this month: painter Mignonette Yin Cheng (see 9 Thursday listing) discusses "Open Air

Painting" (January 14), and U-M English and women's studies grad student Melanie Boyd on "At Last Broken": Incest, Damage, and New Paradigms of Victim Agency" (January 21). Noon, Institute for the Humanities Common Room, Comerica Bldg. (2nd floor), 350 S. Thayer. Free. 936-3518.

★"A Gathering of Peace": The Free Daist Community. Every Tuesday. Prayer vigil for peace featuring the teachings of Adi Da, Western-born guru Heart Master (formerly known as Da Free John). All invited. 7 p.m., location TBA. Free. 741-0432.

★Common Thread. January 7 & 21. All knitters invited to meet members of this local knitting group and exchange tips. 7 p.m., Arborland Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

★Sweet Adelines County Connection. Every Tuesday. All women invited to participate in the weekly rehearsals of this local 30-member barbershop harmony chorus. 7-10:30 p.m., UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Rd. (west of Rawsonville Rd. off I-94), Ypsilanti. Free to visitors (\$18 monthly dues for those who join). 995-4110.

★"Emotional Stress": Wholistic Doc. Local chiropractor Darren Schmidt shows how to quickly reverse the debilitating effects of emotional stress. 7-8:30 p.m., location TBA. Free. 302-7575.

English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. January 7, 14, 21, & 28. Historical and traditional English dances. This month's featured dance: the Nonesuch. Today: callers Shirley Harden and Ray Bantle with live music by pianist David West and fiddler Donna Baird. Also this month: caller Greg Meisner with pianist Debbie Jackson and fiddler Paul Winder (January 14), caller Alisa Dodson with West and Baird (January 21), and callers Steve Gold and Marlin Whittaker with fiddler Anne Ogren and pianist Michael Shelata (January 28). Partners and previous experience not necessary. Comfortable nonslip walking shoes recommended. 7 p.m., Chapel Hill Condominium clubhouse, 3350 Green Rd. \$6. 422-1170.

★Victor Margolin: EMU Ford Gallery. This University of Illinois design history professor, a WW II propaganda expert, discusses WW II propaganda. In conjunction with the Graphic Combat (see Galleries) exhibit at the Ford Gallery. 7 p.m., EMU Ford Gallery, Ford Hall (near McKenny Union), Ypsilanti. Free. 487-1268.

★"Teens Using Drugs": Dawn Farm. January 7 & 14. 2-part talk by local social worker Ron Harrison. Today: "What to Know." Also this month: "What to Do" (January 14). Refreshments, literature. 7:30-9 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr. (off Huron River Dr.). Free. 973-7892.

★Track Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club. Every Tuesday. Runners (and walkers) of all ages and abilities welcome. Now in their 26th year, the Track Club's workouts are a popular means for runners to train and be timed at various distances. 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), U-M indoor track, S. State at Hoover. U-M pass (\$5 per day) required. 668-7931, 663-9740.

★Washtenaw Ski Touring Club. January 7 & 21. Entertainment by members TBA (January 7), and a talk by a member TBA on "Stretching with Tai Chi" (January 21). All invited. Preceded by socializing (7 p.m.). 7:30 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 662-SKIS.

★"A Guide to the Bodhisattva Way of Life": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center. Every Tuesday. Talk by Rimpoche Nawang Gehlek, an incarnate lama from Tibet who lives in Ann Arbor. Occasionally, the talk is given by Gehlek's longtime student Aura Glaser or a visiting speaker. 7:30 p.m., Jewel Heart Buddhist Center, 207 E. Washington. Free, but donations are accepted. 994-3387.

★Ann Arbor Camera Club. January 7 & 21 (different locations). Tonight: slide-illustrated talk by nationally renowned local fine arts photographer Howard Bond on "Colorado and the Grand Teton National Park." Also, club members show their recent slides. Also this month: Foto 1 sales manager Marty Fingeroot offers a "Behind-the-Scenes Tour of Foto 1's New Facility," and club members show their recent prints (January 21). The January 21 meeting is held at Foto 1's new lab, 2420 Oak Valley Dr. 7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, room 310, 1655 Newport Rd. at Sunset. Free. 663-3763, 665-6597.

★Spanish Readers Group: Barnes & Noble. All invited to join a discussion, in Spanish, of *La mujer habitada* (The Inhabited Woman), Nicaraguan novelist Gioconda Belli's tale interweaving parallel stories of female resistance fighters during the Spanish conquest and the Sandinista revolution. 7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of SPEBSQSA. Every Tuesday. All male singers invited to attend the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop



## dance



### Bill T. Jones Modern transcendence

New U-M president (and former Iowan) Mary Sue Coleman should feel right at home when the Bill T. Jones / Arnie Zane dancers grace the Power Center stage Saturday and Sunday, January 11 and 12. Last seen here in 1998, Jones and his company have made Iowa City a habit, premiering an impressive number of dances there, including the three new pieces to be performed in Ann Arbor. The artistic support that Jones and so many other world-class choreographers found at the University of Iowa resulted from the far-reaching vision of its former performing arts administrator—since lured away to be the big-picture guy at the American Ballet Theater—and Coleman's unflagging commitment to the arts during her tenure as president.

Jones's projects are often identified with the biographical (*The Breathing Show*) and the provocative (*Still/Here*), but his new work is notable for the absence of polemics and of overt personal references. Traveling with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and featuring the Orion String Quartet, the company is also superbly accompanied by live music, an element sorely missing from most theatrical dance these days.

*Verbum* opens both of the company's slightly varied programs. From half handstands with little beats to the simple expressiveness of a bent elbow, Jones's dancers manifestly assert every part of their bodies with bouncy inventiveness. Each step and

section effortlessly leads to the next. A mostly back-to-the-audience solo takes authoritative command of the stage with a soigné flow and spiky elegance characteristic of Jones's dance-making style. Three squiggly standing frames, designed by artist and longtime Jones collaborator Bjorn G. Amelan, shape the elastic tenor of the movement as the dancers shadow the Beethoven score (String Quartet in F Major, op. 135).

*WORLD II (18 Movements to Kurtag)* is indeed another world. Revised and pared down from its original, the piece operates on a number of levels—conscious and subconscious—and invites a variety of interpretations and reactions. But whatever Jones unpacks in this dada-inflected grab bag, it only enhances the cocktail-party theatrics of ritual and release.

An entr'acte solo of focused intensity and expansive eloquence leads directly into the January 12 finale, *Black Suzanne*, a punchy gymnastics routine of tumbling, canting, and running that devolves into a stylized wrestling match of warriors. As usual, Jones isn't interested in unison steps. Instead, his dancers operate in symbiotic relationship to each other, both inhabiting their own space and readily sharing it. Full of brio and purpose, the two "teams" may be read as a study in clan strife and cooperation.

Closing the January 11 program is *D-Man in the Waters* (1989, revised 1998), Jones's timeless tribute to the memory of company dancer Demian Acquavella, set to Mendelssohn's buoyant Octet in E-flat Major for Strings, op. 20. —Stephanie Rieke

## FILMS

MTF. "Personal Velocity" (Rebecca Miller, 2002). See 1 Wednesday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. *The Underworld*. "Anime Night." Every Tuesday. Free DVD showings of feature-length Japanese anime films (or multiple episodes from an anime series) chosen each night by the audience. No admission after 9:30 p.m. Japanese subtitles. FREE. 998-0547. *The Underworld* (1202 South University), 9-11 p.m.

### 8 WEDNESDAY

★**Northeast Neighbors:** Ann Arbor District Library. Every Wednesday beginning January 8. Parents with small children invited to meet and talk while their kids enjoy books, toys, and puzzles. 10-11 a.m., AADL Northeast Branch, Plymouth Mall, 2713 Plymouth Rd. Free. 996-3180.

★**"Washed in the Blood of Israel: Emma Lazarus and the Rebirth of Jewish Culture in America":** U-M Center for Judaic Studies. Talk by U-M English and Jewish studies professor Julian Levinson. Noon, 3040 Frieze, 105 S. State. Free. 763-9047.

★**"ArtVideos":** U-M Museum of Art. January 8, 15, 22, & 29. This continuing series of video screenings this month offers documentaries highlighting Islamic art and culture. Today: *The Cities of Islam: Istanbul and The Isfahan of Shah Abbas* offer a look at architecture and culture. Also this month: a double bill features *Women and Islam*, which counters stereotypes about Islamic women, and the Bill Moyers pre-9/11 film *The Image of God*, from his Arab World series (January 15). The Bill Moyers post-9/11 film *Islam vs. Islam* examines the history of the states regarded as Islamic (January 22). *Art of the Book: Persian Miniatures from the Shah-nameh* explores exquisite art (January 29). 12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 763-UMMA.

★**Runners' Clinic:** Michigan Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center. Every Wednesday. Runners of all ability levels invited to chat with orthopedic surgeon John Anderson, physical therapist Pete Kitto, podiatrist Brad Seel, Tortoise and Hare reps Matt and Monica Holappa, and a rep from Koch's Orthotics. Bring running shoes, shorts, and questions about any aspect of running. 5-6 p.m., MSMOC, Arbor Park Office Center, 4972B W. Clark Rd. at Golfside, Ypsilanti. Free. 434-3020.

★**Ann Arbor Toastmasters Club.** Every Wednesday except January 1. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Monday & Thursday (see listings). 6:15-7:45 p.m., 102 Krieger Hall, Concordia University, 4090 Geddes Rd. Free to visitors. Dues: \$24 semiannually. 995-7351.

**Wednesday Night Runners: Two Dogs Running.** Every Wednesday except January 1. All invited to run or walk a distance and at a pace of their choice on a course through the U-M North Campus. Maps provided. 6:30 p.m., Running Fit, 123 E. Liberty. \$1 donation. 668-4760.

★**Transcendental Meditation Introductory Session:** Maharishi Vedic School. Every Wednesday except January 1. Ann Arbor TM director Carol Lubetkin introduces this simple, natural meditation technique for creativity, happiness, and fulfillment. 7 p.m., location TBA. Free. 996-8686.

★**"You Mean I Can Get This at Home? Library Reference Resources on the Web":** Ann Arbor District Library. Introduction to reference resources available on the web. 7 p.m., AADL training center, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Preregistration required. 327-8367.

★**"Butterfly Farmers":** Wild Ones. EMU biology professor Michael Kielb discusses the interactions between butterflies and plants. All invited. 7 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 622-9997.

★**Sing for Peace.** Every Wednesday except January 1. All invited to join an informal cappella sing-along of peace songs. 7 p.m., 507 Skydale (take Pontiac Trail north & turn left onto Skydale opposite Arrowwood Hills). Free. 678-2324.

★**"Fishing the Spring Creeks of the World":** Trout Unlimited. Talk by Steve Stollard, a "professional chef, skilled speaker, and even better angler," says an organizer. 7 p.m., Community High School, 401 N. Division. Free. 426-2975.

★**"Discover Reiki."** Local reiki practitioner Robert Hughes introduces this hands-on technique for promoting mental, spiritual, and emotional well-being. 7-9:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 114 S. Main. Donations welcome. 961-9866.

★**Ann Arbor Magic Club.** All amateur and professional magicians invited to an evening of socializing and discussion of the magical arts. 7 p.m., Domino's

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★**Video Planning Meeting: Peace InSight.** Beginning and experienced videographers invited to help with the production of *Peace InSight*, the local TV show on peace and social justice issues, aired on cable channel 17 Tuesdays at 7 p.m. 8 p.m., location TBA. Free. 761-7749.

★**"9th Annual Bad Poetry Night":** Ann Arbor Poetry Slam. Instead of the usual featured reader, the centerpiece of this month's Slam is a competition to see who can come up with the worst poem—original or stolen. "We're willing to pay \$50 for what our Bad Judges decree to be the worst of the worst," organizers promise. "So dig some old Badness out from the musky depths or write some brand new Badness. But be the Baddest if you want to win the Bad Bucks." Cash prizes. Preceded and followed by open mike readings. 8-11 p.m., Heidelberg Rathskeller, 215 N. Main. \$4. For information, call Larry Francis at 426-3451.

★**Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers.** Every Tuesday. Ballroom dancing to live music by Detroit-area bands. Includes fox-trots, waltzes, Latin and swing dancing, and more. Singles and couples welcome. Refreshments. Preceded at 7:15 p.m. by a dance class (\$4). Dress code observed. 8:30-10:45 p.m., Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium. \$6 (members, \$5). 665-2723, (517) 592-5771.

★**German Speakers' Round Table.** Every Tuesday. All German speakers invited for conversation. 9 p.m., Arbor Brewing Co., 116 E. Washington. Free admission. 665-2931.

★**"Tuesday Tickler":** The Heidelberg Club Above. Every Tuesday. See review, p. 77. Short sets by a variety of area and regional stand-up comics. If you'd like to perform, call emcee Timmy P at 369-2381 at least 5 days in advance. 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m., Club Above (3rd floor of the Heidelberg), 215 N. Main. \$5 at the door only. 663-5578.



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## 8 WEDNESDAY EVENTS continued

Farms, Lobby G, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 482-9253.

★**Poetry Series: Crazy Wisdom Bookstore and Tea Room.** Every Wednesday except January 1. Open mike poetry readings. Sign-up begins at 6:30 p.m. 7-9:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. 665-9468.

★**"Gardening in Small Spaces":** Ann Arbor Federated Garden Club. Talk by local garden designer Kathy Melmoth. 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Free. 665-7072.

★**History Readers Group: Nicola's Books.** Henry Ford Community College history instructor Hal Friedman leads a discussion on Peter Thompson's *Rum Punch and Revolution: Taverngoing and Public Life in the Eighteenth Century*. All invited. 7:30 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 369-2499.

★**Shamanic Journeys: Magical Education Council.** Every Wednesday except January 1. Using special postures, participants enter a meditative state to the beat of a shaman's drum and discuss their experiences afterward. 7:30 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 665-3522.

★**Romantic Fiction Readers Group: Barnes & Noble.** All invited to discuss *Irresistible*, Karen Robards's romantic swashbuckler about a world-weary English spy and an unhappily married woman he abducts on suspicion of being an agent of the French. 7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

U-M Men's Basketball vs. Wisconsin. 8 p.m., Crisler Arena. \$15 & \$21. 764-0247.

★**"Comedy Jamm Night":** Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. Every Wednesday beginning January 8. Performances by aspiring stand-up comics and by established area pros coming out to work on new material. The show concludes with a performance by the improv troupe *Beer Money*. Alcohol is served. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$5 in advance & at the door. 996-9080.

★**"Introduction to Steiner's Thought":** Rudolf Steiner Study Circle of Ann Arbor. Every Wednesday except January 1. All invited to discuss one of Rudolf Steiner's basic anthroposophical books, *An Outline of Esoteric Science*. 8:15-9:30 p.m., Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes Ave. Free. 485-3764.

### FILMS

★**"Altitude: The Story of the First Cancer Survivor to Climb Mount Everest"** (Heather O'Neal, 2002). January 8, 10, & 23 (different locations). Local adventure tour company owner O'Neal's inspirational documentary of intrepid Colorado climber Sean Swarner. FREE. 369-3107. Leopold Brothers, 529 S. Main, 5 p.m. MTF. "Personal Velocity" (Rebecca Miller, 2002). See 1 Wednesday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

## 9 THURSDAY

★**"NetWorks":** Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. A popular monthly program that provides local businesspeople a chance to meet and learn about one another's businesses. This month's program: Zingerman's marketing coordinator Holly Firmin discusses *"A Vision of Marketing Success."* Bring your business cards. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Washtenaw Country Club, 2955 Packard. \$15 (nonmembers, \$20) includes light refreshments. 214-0108.

★**Thursday Forum: First Presbyterian Church.** Every Thursday beginning January 9. Today: slide-illustrated talk on their work by members of the church's Haiti Medical Mission Task Force. Also this month: Religious Action for Affordable Housing member Nile Harper discusses *"Initiatives and Opportunities in Affordable Housing"* (January 16). Peter Sparling Dance Company director Peter Sparling discusses his work (January 23), and a program TBA (January 30). All invited. Noon-1:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church social hall, 1432 Washtenaw. \$5 (includes buffet lunch). 662-4466.

★**Gifts of Art: U-M Hospitals.** January 9, 16, 23, & 30. Performances by area and guest artists. Today: mellow jazz harp by Christa Grix. Also this month: UMHS staff offer a *"Gospel Celebration"* (January 16). Local children's book author Colleen Moore reads from her latest book, *The Christmas Humbugs*, and her husband, children's book illustrator Michael Moore, demonstrates sketching (January 23). U-M music school students perform classical music (January 30). 12:10 p.m., U-M Hospital lobby, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936-ARTS.

★**"Watercolors of Italy":** U-M Institute for the Humanities Brown Bag Lecture. Reception for this

exhibit of open-air paintings of Italian towns and landscapes by Mignonette Yin Cheng, who created them during her years teaching in the U-M International Studies Program in Florence, Italy. 4:30 p.m., Institute for the Humanities Common Room, Comerica Bldg. (2nd floor), 350 S. Thayer. Free. 936-3518.

★**Hiroshi Ishii: U-M School of Art and Design.** This MIT Media Lab Tangible Media Group director talks about his efforts to create "beyond the keyboard" ways of interfacing with cyberspace. 5 p.m., Art and Architecture auditorium, 2000 Bonisteel, North Campus. Free. 764-0397.

★**"The Benefits of Bikram Yoga":** People's Food Co-op Herbal Wisdom Series. Lecture-demo by Bikram Yoga of Ann Arbor codirector Lora Rosenbaum. 7-8:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 994-4589.

★**"Porters":** Arbor Brewing Company Beer Tasting. A chance to sample and learn about some 2 dozen porters from around the world. Also, a drawing for beer-related prizes. The price of admission includes unlimited beer sampling and a German appetizer buffet. 7-9 p.m., Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington. Tickets \$25 in advance & (if available) at the door. 213-1393.

★**"What Is Your Burn Rate?":** Whole Foods Market. Local herbalist and nutritional consultant Cindy Klement discusses how to calculate a resting metabolic rate to determine how many calories your body is burning. 7-8 p.m., Parkway Center, 2345 S. Huron Pkwy. Free. Preregistration required. 971-3366.

★**Thursday Tours: U-M Museum of Art.** January 9, 16, & 30. Docent-led tours of *Japanese Visions of China* (January 9 & 16) and *Chinese Mortuary Art* (January 30). 7 p.m., U-MMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764-UMMA.

★**History of Books & Printing Reading Group: Motte & Bailey, Booksellers.** All invited to join a discussion of Nicholas Basbanes's *Among the Gently Mad: Strategies and Perspectives for the Book Hunter in the 21st Century*. Refreshments. 7-9 p.m., Motte & Bailey, 111 E. Ann. Free. 669-0451.

★**Ann Arbor Ski Club.** January 9 & 23. All invited to learn about the club's downhill and cross-country ski and snowboarding outings and other social activities. Tonight's meeting is followed by a dance. Newcomers welcome. Must be 21 or older. 8-11 p.m., Cobblestone Farm barn, 2781 Packard. Free. 761-3419.

★**Peter Mulvey: The Ark.** Highly regarded young folkie singer-songwriter from Boston who is known for his complex guitar work, expressively playful vocals, and dark, vividly rendered lyrics. He recently released his 7th CD, *The Trouble with Poets*. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**"Smile":** Ann Arbor Civic Theater. January 9-12. Ronald Baumanis directs local actors in Marvin Hamlisch and Howard Ashman's satirical musical about a teenage beauty pageant. Run by an ambitious former beauty pageant loser-turned-matron and her gung-ho husband, the "Young American Miss" pageant threatens to collapse when the contestants gang up on a girl they see as a judge's pet. Meanwhile, the pageant organizers' adolescent son sneaks around trying to take salacious Polaroids. Cast includes David Andrews, Alan Carroll, Francyn Chomic, Kevin Gill, Yael Hoffman, Nancy Nicholson, Bill Quigley, Elise Stempsky, and local high school students as contestants. 8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Tickets \$20 (students & seniors, \$18; all tickets \$9 tonight) in advance & at the door. 971-2228.

★**Tim O'Rourke: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** January 9-11. This L.A. comic is an affable but fast-paced observational humorist with a fresh point of view who is best known as Tim the bartender on *The Drew Carey Show*. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; the Friday early show is a nonsmoking show. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$7 (Thurs.) & \$11 (Fri. & Sat.) reserved seating in advance, \$9 (Thurs.) & \$13 (Fri. & Sat.) general admission at the door. 996-9080.

### FILMS

MTF. "Personal Velocity" (Rebecca Miller, 2002). See 1 Wednesday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. **Projectorhead. "Twentieth Century"** (Howard Hawks, 1934). Screwball comedy about an egomaniac Broadway director who transforms a shopgirl into the toast of New York, before sinking into bankruptcy and sneaking out of town on a train. John Barrymore, Carole Lombard. FREE. 764-0147. Modern Languages Bldg., 812 E. Washington, 7 p.m. **"Holiday"** (George Cukor, 1938). Witty, tender, stylish comedy about a feisty free spirit who thinks an icy heiress is his dream girl, until her



sister enters the picture. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. FREE. 764-0147. Modern Languages Bldg., 812 E. Washington, 8:45 p.m.

## 10 FRIDAY

★**"Reflecting on Multiculturalism and Community Collaborations": 16th Annual Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium (U-M Office of Academic Multicultural Initiatives).** All invited to join a discussion about multiculturalism and arts and humanities projects in the U-M and Ann Arbor communities. For more MLK symposium events see 20 Monday listing. 9 a.m., 2239 Lane Hall, 204 S. State. Free. 936-1055.

★**"Tiny Tot Times": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department).** Hands-on science activities and free play for kids ages 1-3 (accompanied by a caregiver). Snacks provided; dress for the outdoors. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. \$5 per child. 997-1553.

★**"Tot Shabbat": Jewish Community Center.** All young kids, from newborns through preschoolers, invited for a program of singing, dancing, and other activities led by Adam Kander. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**The Yiddish Group: Jewish Community Center.** All invited for readings and discussion of Yiddish literature selections TBA. Also, singing of Yiddish songs. 1:30-3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**"Speechwriting, Ancient and Modern": U-M Classics Department.** Talk by Washington Monthly editor Paul Glastis, a former Clinton speechwriter. His talk focuses on a comparison between a speech of Athenian leader Pericles during the Peloponnesian War and Clinton's landmark 1999 address to the Greek people, which Glastis wrote. 4:30 p.m., Michigan League Michigan Room. Free. 764-0360.

★**U-M Women's Swimming vs. Toledo.** 5 p.m., Canham Natatorium, Hoover at S. Division. Free. 764-0247.

★**3rd Annual Open House: Women's Center of America.** All invited to chat with staff and learn about the personal, financial, and career counseling the center offers. Also, vocal music by an ad hoc Women's Center staff choir. Refreshments. 6-9 p.m., Women's Center, 2425 Stadium. Free. 973-6779.

★**"Moonlight Serenade": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** January 10, 17, & 24. Cross-country skiing on lighted, groomed paths, weather permitting. 6:30-9 p.m., Huron Hills Cross Country Ski Center, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. at Huron Pkwy. \$3. Ski rentals (includes trail fee): \$7 (youths age 17 & under and seniors age 60 & over, \$4.50). 971-6840.

★**"Friday Night Live": Ann Arbor Parks Department Youth Outreach Program.** Supervised dance party for middle (7-10 p.m.) and high school (10 p.m.-1 a.m.) students. DJs play a variety of current R&B, rock, rap, and pop. 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. \$5. 997-1615.

★**Larry David: Liberty Borders.** This Saline singer-songwriter performs R&B and rock 'n' roll selections from his CD *Breaking Free*. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★**"Youth-Owned Records Acoustic Night": The Neutral Zone.** Acoustic performances by several local bands, including the Misters, Detergent, the Swigs, Adrian Stone, the Background, and Oddyssey. 7 p.m.-11 p.m., The Neutral Zone, 637 S. Main. \$5. 214-9995.

★**U-M Ice Hockey vs. WMU.** 7:30 p.m., Yost Ice Arena, 1016 S. State at McKinley. \$12-\$17. 764-0247.

★**"Bitter and English Pale Ale": Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild.** All invited to join an informal tasting and discuss home-brewing techniques. Bring 1-2 bottles per batch of your own, or of an interesting commercial version. 7:30 p.m., location TBA. Free to first-timers (\$15 annual dues). 665-5805.

★**Older Lesbians Organizing.** All lesbians invited to talk about "Jokes, Jokes, Jokes." Also, a potluck and wacky "cutthroat gift exchange" (call for info). No drugs or alcohol. 7:30 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 482-2996.

★**"Buddha's Enlightenment Commemoration": Buddhist Society for Compassionate Wisdom.** All invited to sit in meditation. Sittings begin at 8 and 10 p.m., and meditators are encouraged to stay until 10 p.m., midnight, or 4 a.m. Suggested offerings: flowers, fruit, candles, nuts, incense, dried food, money. 8 p.m.-4 a.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard at Wells. Free. 761-6520.

★**Ann Arbor Train & Trolley Watchers.** Slide-illustrated talks by Tom Cornille on "Chicagoland Beyond the Hot Spots" and by Mark Hildebrandt on "Trolleys of Northern Italy." All invited.

"You'll want to come a few minutes early to catch up on (or start) the latest rumors," notes an organizer. 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church social hall, 306 N. Division ("just up the hill from the Amtrak station"). Free. 996-8345.

★**Advanced Study Group: Rudolf Steiner Study Circle of Ann Arbor.** January 10 & 24. All invited to join this ongoing study group to discuss Rudolf Steiner's *Theosophy of the Rosicrucian*. Familiarity with Steiner's basic ideas required. 8-9:30 p.m., 33 Ridgeway (1 block east of the Arb entrance on Geddes). Free. 662-6398.

★**Mark Webster Reading Series: U-M English Department.** January 10, 17, & 24. Poetry and fiction readings by U-M creative writing instructors and grad students. Today: prose by Laura Baker and poetry by Michelle Turner. 8 p.m., Michigan Union Kuenzel Room. Free. 764-6330.

★**Faculty Recital: U-M School of Music.** The ensemble of clarinetist Fred Ormand, pianist Martin Katz, flutist Amy Porter, and soprano Julia Broxholm performs works by Debussy, Poulenc, Verdi, Copland, and Dominick Argento. 8 p.m., U-M Music School Recital Hall, 1100 Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

★**Fonnmhor: The Ark.** This acclaimed Celtic rock quintet from Battle Creek blends traditional Irish and Scottish melodies and musical structures with African-influenced rock drumming and percussion. "Fonnmhor isn't just another Celtic band or rock group with Celtic influences," says Irish American Heritage Center (Chicago) manager Conor O'Keeffe. "They are one of the most powerful and musically exciting groups, Celtic or otherwise, I've ever seen perform in concert." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$11 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**Sweet Honey in the Rock: University Musical Society.** Led by Bernice Johnson Reagon, this Grammy-winning a cappella quintet from Washington, D.C., has won a wide following for its powerful renditions of politically minded songs. The group's music is rooted in the African American tradition and ranges from spirituals to gospel to rap. They are renowned both for a sharp-minded left-wing political fervor and for thrilling music that combines tiered harmony, hard dissonance, urgent rhythms, and lush melody, as well as foot and hand percussion. Appearing in beautifully colorful dress, with a sign-language translator whose liquid movements are integral to the performance, these 5 women electrify audiences and are a favorite locally. Guest performer is singer-songwriter Toshi Reagon, daughter of Bernice Johnson Reagon, who with her band Big Lovely performs old-fashioned rave-up rock 'n' roll songs with R&B, funk, urban blues, and folk influences. 8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$16-\$38 in advance at the Michigan League & (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

★**"A Shadow's Dream": Evolution Noise Slave.** January 10 & 11. This local performance art company blends live performance, video projections, and ambient electronica in this neoexpressionist treatment of human experience. Ages 18 & older admitted. 8 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 44 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$8 in advance only. 485-3454.

★**Empatheater.** Artistic director Sara Schreiber leads this local improv theater group in its 9th season. Empatheater invites audience members to anonymously write down their concerns and life situations, which become a springboard for the actors' improvisations. Theatergoers watch their stories come alive. This month's topic: "Weighing In." 8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets \$12 & \$15 (students & seniors, \$10) in advance or at the door. 913-9733.

★**"Nunsense": Saline Area Players.** January 10-12 & 17-19. Conrad Mason directs local actors in Dan Goggin's wacky musical about a convent in crisis. A cadre of bingo-playing nuns return to the convent to find that 52 of their sisters have been killed by tainted soup. After burying only 48, the sisters run out of money and decide to whip up a talent show to raise cash and finish the job. Hidden talent emerges as the nuns show off some soft shoe, storytelling, and singing of such songs as "Just a Coupl'a Sisters," "Holier than Thou," "So You Want to Be a Nun," and others. Cast: Linzi Bokor, Ann VanDemark, Mary Rumman, Amy Rigelman, Ann Marie Mann. 8 p.m., Lucky Bucks Cafe, 131 E. Michigan (take State St. south to Michigan Ave. and turn right; the cafe is in downtown Saline just east of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.). Tickets \$15 in advance or at the door. 429-2220.

★**"Smile": Ann Arbor Civic Theater.** See 9 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**Tim O'Rourke: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** See 9 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.



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## 10 FRIDAY EVENTS continued

**Louisiana Dance Party.** Dancing to music by Mason Bleue. Preceded by free lessons by Allons Danser! (7:30 p.m.). 8:30-11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94), \$8 (teens, \$3; kids 12 & under, free). 213-5209.

**Ryan Cohan: Bird of Paradise.** January 10 & 11. Soulful, swinging, and fiery mainstream modern jazz by this up-and-coming Chicago-based composer-pianist. "His sensitive touch and the way he allows the piano to resonate are his greatest assets, while also retaining an elegance reminiscent of Ahmad Jamal," says WEMU DJ Michael G. Nastos. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Bird of Paradise, 306 S. Main. Tickets \$10 (students with ID, \$7) in advance & at the door. 971-8300 (days), 662-8310 (after 7 p.m.).

**Carla Cook: The Firefly Club.** Detroit-born, New York-based jazz singer known for her earthy yet sophisticated vocal stylings, dynamic rhythmic sense, and an adventurous repertoire that includes both pre-WW II standards and more recent material ranging from Marvin Gaye's "Inner City Blues" to Neil Young's "Heart of Gold" to Bobbie Gentry's "Ode to Billy Joe." 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. \$15 at the door only. 665-9090.

### FILMS

**"Altitude: The Story of the First Cancer Survivor to Climb Mount Everest"** (Heather O'Neal, 2002). See 8 Wednesday. Trekker's Lodge B&B, 120 Eighth St., 8 p.m. Michigan Theater Foundation. **"Nicholas Nickleby"** (Douglas McGrath, 2002). January 10-23. A destitute boy makes his way in the world, despite an evil uncle and horrible schools. Based on the Dickens novel. Jim Broadbent, Christopher Plummer. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

## 11 SATURDAY

**"18th Annual Chili Open Golf Tournament"**: Ann Arbor Parks Department. Six holes of golf (in snow, weather permitting), followed by a hot chili feast. This annual event is a festive social occasion and an eagerly awaited reprieve for many of Ann Arbor's winter-bound golfers. 9 a.m., Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver Rd. \$15 (includes greens fee and chili). Preregistration required; space limited. Participants receive a starting time when they register. 971-6840.

**★Restoration Work Day: U-M Nichols Arboretum.** All invited to join Arb director Bob Grese and Arb staff members for the removal of invasive plants and the preparation of new planting sites. Dress for outdoor work. Snacks and tools provided; bring loppers or pruners if you wish. 9 a.m.-noon, meeting location TBA. Free. 998-9540.

**Huron Gun Collectors.** January 11 & 12. Some 100 dealers and collectors offer guns, knives, ammunition, and other hunting equipment, including antiques and collectibles. Food concessions. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Admission \$4. (810) 227-1637.

**★"Winging It in Winter": Waterloo Recreation Area.** Waterloo Recreation Area park interpreter Kathy Kavanagh leads a hike for novice birders who would like to learn to identify birds at the park feeders and hike a nearby trail to look for year-round resident birds, including nuthatches and (possibly) woodpeckers. Bring binoculars if you have them. Dress for the weather. 9:30 a.m., Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Discovery Center is on the left.) Free. Space limited; preregistration required. \$4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit (\$20 per year). 475-3170.

**★"Make and Take Craft": The Scrap Box.** All invited to drop in and create marbled paper decorated with colored swirls, to take home. 10 a.m.-noon, The Scrap Box, 581 State Circle. Free. 994-4420.

**★Materials Recovery Facility Monthly Open House: Ann Arbor Solid Waste Department.** January 11 & 14. Guided tours of the city's recycling and trash disposal center. Also, January 14 only, learn how to make a mosaic tile from recycled glass pieces and other durable tidbits. Bring a clean reused pie tin. 10 a.m.-noon (Jan. 11) & 3-5 p.m. (Jan. 14). Materials Recovery Facility, 4120 Platt Rd. Free. 994-2807.

**"The Ann Arbor Record & CD Show": Oranapoid Productions.** This popular fair is back with more than 50 dealers from a half dozen states selling rare and collectible used records and CDs as well as hard-to-find new releases. Includes every popular music genre from rock 'n' roll, jazz, soul, pop, country, and blues to funk, punk, surf, thrash, heavy met-

al, garage rock, and more. Also, rock music books, rock videos, posters, and assorted popular culture memorabilia. This show draws huge crowds all day long. Come early, or someone else might snatch up the record you're looking for. Drawing for 2 shopping sprees. Food and beverages for sale. Patrons may bring in a small number of records to sell. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Best Western, 2900 Jackson Rd. \$3 admission (children 10 & under, free). For information or to reserve a dealer table, call 475-1006.

**★"Journey to Mars: Rockets to Mars": U-M Exhibit Museum/Ann Arbor District Library.** January 11, 15, & 18 (at various library branches) & 26 (at the U-M Exhibit Museum). Family-oriented program of hands-on activities on how rockets work, the principles of communication in space, and what it takes to land a spacecraft on Mars. 10-11 a.m., AADL West Branch, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. Preregistration required. 327-4200.

**★"Cool Kids Time": Arborland Borders.** All kids invited for stories, songs, and a craft. 11 a.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

**★"The Role of a University Newspaper in Campus Life": Ann Arbor District Library.** Talk, aimed at young adults, by Michigan Daily editor Zac Peskowitz. 11 a.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

**★American Girl Club: Barnes & Noble.** All girls ages 7-12 invited to delve into the world of the American Girl collection of historical dolls. This month's discussion book: *Cecile: Gates of Gold*, Mary Casanova's tale of a 12-year-old peasant girl living in 18th-century France who is given a position at the court of Louis XIV as a reward for rescuing his sister-in-law after she has fallen from her horse. 11 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration required. 973-1618.

**★"Stonefly Search": Huron River Watershed Council.** All invited to help count stoneflies, a gauge of the river's health. Today's 2 counts, shorter than usual, are aimed at newcomers to stonefly searches and river stewardship projects. Bring warm clothes and a hot drink (waterproof shoes not required). 11:15 a.m. or 12:45 p.m., meeting place TBA. Free. Preregistration required. 769-5971.

**"Stars of Winter"/"The Mars Show": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium.** Every Saturday & Sunday beginning January 11. *Stars of Winter* (11:30 a.m. Saturdays only and 1:30 & 3:30 p.m. both days) is an audiovisual exploration of the stars visible in the winter sky and their associated mythology. *The Mars Show* (12:30 p.m. Saturdays only and 2:30 p.m. both days) is an audiovisual show, narrated by Star Trek star Patrick Stewart, about the history of the planet and the reasons for our interest in it. Followed by a brief update on current issues about Mars. 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, & 3:30 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes. \$3. 764-0478.

**★"Fabulous Dolls of Fabric": Ann Arbor Doll Collectors.** Slide-illustrated talk by a club member TBA on antique cloth dolls, Madame Alexanders, Italian Lencis, Raggedy Anns, and more. Also, show and tell (bring your favorite cloth doll). Noon, location TBA. Free. 769-9899.

**★Auditions: Michigan Classical Repertory Theater.** January 11 & 12. All invited to try out for an April production of Marivaux's romantic comedy *The Game of Love and Chance*. Cold readings from the script. 1-4 p.m., University Hospital room TBA. Free. (888) 920-MCRT.

**★O. J. Anderson: Ann Arbor District Library.** Family-oriented performance by this nationally acclaimed local clown, a mischievous, merrily imaginative, and outrageously funny performer who loves to ensnare his audience in his pranks. Anderson's act, which he dubs "New Age vaudeville," blends mime, clownish pranks, and surreal hijinks. In celebration of the West Branch's newly remodeled youth room and brand-new computer room. Refreshments. 1 p.m., AADL West Branch, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 327-4200.

**"Hands-On Cooking": Whole Foods Market.** Katherine's Catering veteran and WFM "kitchen ace" Aaron Wynn leads a hands-on-cooking demo of hearty winter fare. "Come ready to eat," advises an organizer. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center Culinary Studio, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (enter St. Joe's from Clark Rd. and turn right on Elliott Dr. and left at the Specialty Health Services entrance; the Women's Health Center is straight ahead). \$20. Preregistration required. 712-5800.

**★"Seed Swap": Organic Growers of Michigan.** All organic gardeners invited to swap extra flower and veggie seeds. 2 p.m., Leopold Bros., 523 S. Main. Free admission. 669-9354.

**★Dinosaur Tours: U-M Exhibit Museum.** Every Saturday & Sunday beginning January 11. 30-minute docent-led tour of the museum's dinosaur exhibits. 2 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North Univer-





The Celtic rock quintet Fonnmhór appears at the Ark Jan. 10.

sity at Geddes Ave. Free, but limited to the first 15 people to sign up for each tour. 764-0478.

★**"Tunes, Tales, and Troubadours":** Ann Arbor District Library. Family-oriented storytelling programs for listeners 1st grade through adult. Children under age 6 not admitted. Today: storytellers Laura Pershin Raynor and Josie Barnes Parker share "Amazing and Amusing Folktales." 2-2:45 p.m., AADL West Branch, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 327-4200.

★**Matinee Dance:** Ann Arbor Senior Center. All seniors age 55 & older invited to dance to recorded music from the 30s, 40s, & 50s. Refreshments. 2-4 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center. Free. 768-5911.

**Team USA: USA Hockey National Team Development Program.** January 11, 12, 15, 26, & 31. This Ann Arbor-based program features 46 of the best 16- and 17-year-old American ice hockey players under the guidance of U.S. National coach Jeff Jackson. The program fields 2 teams—the Under-17 Team and the Under-18 Team—that play full schedules, September–March, against teams from the top American junior leagues (players ages 18–21), American college teams, and comparable European national teams. Today: Team USA Under-17 vs. Pittsburgh of the North American Hockey League. 3 p.m., Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley Dr. at Scio Church Rd. \$6 (students & children, \$3). 327-9251.

★**"Finding Your Spirit Guide":** Astrology Study Group of Washtenaw County. Using a combination of ancient techniques and astrological knowledge, participants find a spirit, angel, or other entity to assist personal growth. All invited. 3-5 p.m., location TBA. \$10. 434-4555.

★**Daniel Goleman: Liberty Borders.** This *New York Times* science writer, author of 3 books about "emotional intelligence," reads from *Destructive Emotions: A Scientific Dialogue with the Dalai Lama*, his commentary on a 2000 panel discussion with the Dalai Lama and American and French academics. Also, signing. 3 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

**U-M Men's Basketball vs. Penn State.** 4 p.m., Crisler Arena. \$15 & \$21. 764-0247.

★**"Who's Out There?":** Hudson Mills Metropolitan Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Jennifer Hollenbeck leads a hike through the woods to listen for great horned owls. Preceded by an indoor presentation on owls. For adults and kids age 7 & older. 6:30 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropolitan Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$5 (children, \$2). (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) Preregistration required. 426-8211.

**U-M Women's Gymnastics vs. Ohio State.** 7 p.m., Cliff Keen Arena, S. State at Hoover. \$3 (youths age 12 & under, \$1; U-M students, free). 763-2159.

**Concert: The Neutral Zone.** Performance by local pop-ska band Voodoo Lighthouse, along with the bands The Plot Thickens, Jaded Reason, and Ten Times Fast. 2 p.m.–midnight, The Neutral Zone, 637 S. Main. \$5. 214-9995.

★**"Dylanfest":** Leopold Bros. Brewery. Several of the best local folk, country, blues, and rock performers each perform 2 of their favorite Dylan songs. Performers include the bands Delta 88, Corndaddy, Steppin' in It, Rootstand, the Bridge Club, and the

Show Ducks, and singer-songwriters Chris Buhalis, Dave Boutette, Eric Kelly, Jo Serrapere, Rollie Tussing III, John Latini, Brian Lillie, Jim Roll, Dev Singh, Mike Boyd, Paul Lippens, Terry Farmer, Tim Fagan, and Brian & Tim Delaney. Also, sale of Dylanfest T-shirts and CDs of last year's show. Proceeds benefit Ann Arbor SAFE House, the local shelter for battered women and their children. 7:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., Leopold Bros., 523 S. Main. \$6 at the door only. 747-9806.


★**"Women Hanging Out (WHO)":** Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project. All lesbians and friends invited for a potluck (bring a dish to pass), games, recorded music, and socializing. 8-11 p.m., WRAP office, 325 Braun Ct. Free. 994-9867.

**Ballroom Dancing Night:** Pittsfield Township Parks and Recreation Department. Ballroom dancing to recorded music from the 40s through the 80s. Preceded at 7 p.m. by an introduction to basic dance steps and ballroom dancing styles by Sue Bareis, Washtenaw County's best-known ballroom dance instructor. All invited, singles as well as couples. Refreshments. 8-10:30 p.m., Pittsfield Twp. Recreation Hall, S. State at Ellsworth. \$4. 996-3056.

**The Rattling Wall Collective: Canterbury House.** "Zoviet France meets Stockhausen" in a concert of improvised music on electronic and nonelectronic instruments, by this East Lansing improvisation ensemble that has produced 15 CDs. Proceeds benefit the Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition. 8 p.m., Canterbury House, 721 E. Huron. \$5 donation (students, \$3). 764-3162.

**Susan Werner: The Ark.** A talented young singer-songwriter known for a jazz-inspired, classically trained vocal style she describes as "pop illiterate," Werner writes incisive, vividly imagined songs in a variety of moods. A big hit at the 1997 Ann Arbor Folk Festival, Werner has a new CD, *Time Between Trains*, that has been described as "an album for travelers between allegiances, romantic and otherwise." Opening act is *Grey Eye Glances*, a Philadelphia trio fronted by the arrestingly pure vocals of Jennifer Nobel, whose evocative, atmospheric folk-rock has made it a grassroots favorite with club audiences up and down the East Coast. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

**Bill T. Jones / Arnie Zane Dance Company: University Musical Society.** January 11 & 12 (different programs). See review, p. 55. Jones is known for off-beat monologue-laced dances featuring both light comedy and such grim topics as illness, as in *Still/Here*, a dance about AIDS that became a cultural flashpoint in 1994 after *New Yorker* critic Arlene Croce attacked the piece as "victim art." Jones's dancers superimpose hip-hop and mime-influenced moves and such athletic motions as push-ups over a foundation of classic ballet training. They're accompanied by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center featuring the Orion String Quartet, which performs onstage in all the dances. *Verbun*, set to Beethoven's Quartet for Strings in F Major, op. 135, features a solo dancer performing contemporary moves and an ensemble weaving in and out of silvery sculptural shapes. The elegiac *WORLD II* (18 Move-



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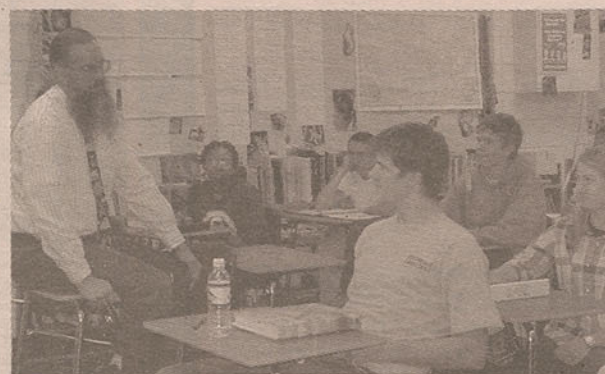
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## 11 SATURDAY EVENTS continued

ments to Kurtag) (formerly *WORLDWITHOUT/IN*), set to Gyorgy Kurtag's String Quartet, op. 1, and his *Microfudes*, is a memorial that seems to address the World Trade Center attacks and features the musicians in motion onstage amid Grecian-robed dancers and a blizzard of symbolic props. Tonight's joyous finale, the acrobatic *D-Man in the Waters*, is a memorial for a former company member with choreography that ranges from a restrained, stately processional to exuberant swooping movements. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$20-\$38 in advance at the Michigan League and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

"A Shadow's Dream": Evolution Noise Slave. See 10 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Smile": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 9 Thursday. 2 & 8 p.m.

"Nonsense": Saline Area Players. See 10 Friday. 8 p.m.

Tim O'Rourke: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 9 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**2nd Saturday Swing Dance: Grand Traditions Vintage Dance Academy.** Dancing to recorded jump blues, swing, and big band. All welcome; no partner necessary. Preceded at 7:30 p.m. by lessons (\$5). 8:30-11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$5. 429-0014.

★**"Milonga Picante": The Latin and Argentine Tango Club of Detroit.** Tango dancing to recorded music. Preceded by lessons (8 p.m.). Note: People not affiliated with the U-M are not admitted to the Union after 9 p.m., but if you arrive before 9 p.m., you may remain through the end of the evening. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Michigan Union room TBA. Free. (313) 561-3236.

Ryan Cohan: Bird of Paradise. See 10 Friday. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Scott Morgan's Powertrane: The Blind Pig. Hard-edged blues and 60s-style Detroit rock 'n' roll by this trio led by veteran local singer-songwriter Morgan, a fixture on the local rock scene since his days with the legendary Rationals in the 60s. Morgan is also one of the best blues singers in town, with a sharp-edged, cannily rhythmic vocal attack that's both mean and soulful. His band's lineup includes former Stooges guitarist Ron Asheton and singer-guitarist Deniz Tek, an Ann Arbor native who made a name for himself in the 70s as the leader of the pioneering Australian punk band Radio Birdman. Opening act is Broadzilla, a popular all-female hardcore thrash band from Detroit with an infectious sense of humor. 10 p.m.-midnight (doors open at 9:30 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. \$6 (ages 19-21, \$7) at the door only. 996-8555.

### FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "Siddhartha" (Conrad Rooks, 1972). January 11-13. Mesmerizing, visually stunning film of an Indian man's search for inner peace. Adaptation of the Hermann Hesse novel. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "Nicholas Nickleby" (Douglas McGrath, 2002). See 10 Friday. Mich., times TBA. U-M South Asian Studies. "The Chess Players" (Satyajit Ray, 1977). Masterful allegory set in 1856 India about 2 stalwart chess players indifferent to the upheaval around them as the British checkmate a king and seize control of the country. English & Urdu, subtitles. FREE. Natural Science Auditorium, 830 North University, 6:30 p.m. 764-5261.

## 12 SUNDAY

★**Book Club: Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural Society.** All invited to join a discussion of *Days of Awe*, Achy Obejas's novel about a Cuban-born woman raised in Chicago who gradually discovers her Jewish heritage. 10 a.m.-noon, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 975-9872.

★**"Globalization and the Poor": Memorial Christian Church.** January 12, 19, & 26. Series of talks by John Schwarz, a prominent writer and lecturer on peace and justice issues. 11:30 a.m., Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan. Free. 668-6687.

★**"The Holocaust": Jewish Family Services.** Showing of this documentary film (in Russian, with subtitles), which is part of a series of 12 films exploring nationalism, totalitarianism, and the international spread of fascism during the 20th century. Followed by a discussion led by the film's director, Savva Kulish. Refreshments. Noon, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**"Crane-Making": Art Oasis.** All invited to learn how to fold origami peace cranes to hang in the



gallery as part of this opening reception for a New Year-themed exhibit (see Galleries). 1-3 p.m., 307 N. Main. Free. 665-7665.

★**"Orchid Floral Arrangements":** Ann Arbor Orchid Society. Talk by ikebana (flower arrangement) master Nobuko Sakoda. All invited. 1:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens auditorium, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 930-1543.

★**"DinoRock":** Class Acts Tour (Michigan Theater Foundation "Not Just for Kids"). This Maryland-based children's theater troupe presents its award-winning concert of upbeat songs performed by lovable dancing dinosaurs. Recommended for kids age 3 & older. 1:30 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$10 (MTF members, \$8.50) in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**"Family Nature Walk":** Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike to hunt for nature happenings that occur only in wintertime in what Stoner calls "one of the prettiest parks in Washtenaw County." 2 p.m., Park Lyndon South (park in west lot), North Territorial Rd. (15 miles west of US-23). Free. 971-6337.

★**Kids Open Mike:** Oz's Music. Kids of all ages and all musical abilities are invited to play, sing, or just observe. Note: The open mike has returned to its original location. 2 p.m., Oz's Music, 1920 Packard. Free. Reservations required. 662-8283.

★**Sunday Tours:** U-M Museum of Art. Docent-led tour of the exhibit *Japanese Visions of China*. 2 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764-UMMA.

★**"Searching for Stoney":** Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Jennifer Hollenbeck leads kids ages 8-10 on a hike along the Huron River to look for stoneflies and other indicators that the river is healthy. 2 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$2. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) Preregistration required. 426-8211.

★**Jay O'Callahan:** U-M Museum of Art. This award-winning storyteller tells 3 original stories for kids age 5 & older and their parents. Also, a supervised activity area for preschoolers and their caregivers. Seating limited. Note: O'Callahan also performs for adults on January 16 (see listing). 3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University apse. Free. 764-UMMA.

★**"Choosing Your Roses for Next Year":** Huron Valley Rose Society. Group discussion by local rosarians that is especially aimed at those new to rosiculture. Refreshments. 2 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 996-3892.

★**"Oral History Interviews":** Pittsfield Township Historical Society. Society members conduct oral history interviews with longtime local residents and former volunteer fire department members Walt Gutekunst and Carl Thayer. Q&A. 2 p.m., Pittsfield Community Center, 701 West Ellsworth. Free. 429-4517.

★**Shape Note Singing:** The Ark/Ann Arbor Sacred Harp. All invited to join an afternoon of shape note, or sacred harp, singing, a form of communal hymn singing that has its roots in colonial America. Songbooks available, but singers are encouraged to bring their own. 2-5 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Free. 747-9644, 761-1451.

★**U-M Life Sciences Orchestra.** Laura Jackson leads this ensemble of musical members of the U-M medical and science communities in a concert that kicks off the group's 3rd season. Program: the ballet music from Mozart's opera *Idomeneo*, the "Polovtsian Dances" from Borodin's opera *Prince Igor*, Saint-Saens's *Danse macabre*, and Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*. 2 p.m., Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium. Free; donations accepted. 936-ARTS.

★**"Smile":** Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 9 Thursday. 2 p.m.

★**"Nonsense":** Saline Area Players. See 10 Friday. 2 p.m.

★**Team USA:** USA Hockey National Team Development Program. See 11 Saturday. Today: Team USA Under-17 vs. Pittsburgh of the North American Hockey League. 3 p.m.

★**Ann Arbor Association for Women in Computing.** All invited to discuss Barbara Stanny's *Secrets of Six-Figure Women: Surprising Strategies to Up Your Earnings and Change Your Life*. Refreshments. 4 p.m., 1133 Clair Cir. (take Miller west and turn right on Red Oak and left on Clair). Free. Pre-registration required at awc-aa.org. 764-0936.

★**21st Annual Unity March and Rededication:** Second Baptist Church. All invited to join a march from the courthouse to the Second Baptist Church

on Red Oak for a memorial service honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Music by the Second Baptist Choir and remarks by speakers TBA. Refreshments. Shuttle available back to downtown from the church. 4 p.m., meet at Washtenaw County Administration Bldg., 220 N. Main. Free. 663-9369.

★**Michael Gurt:** U-M School of Music. This Louisiana State University piano professor performs works by Schumann, Brahms, Albeniz, and Prokofiev. 4 p.m., U-M Music School Recital Hall, 1100 Baitz Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

★**Bill T. Jones / Arnie Zane Dance Company:** University Musical Society. See 11 Saturday. Today's program features *Verbum*, *WORLD II* (18 Movements to Kurtage), and a musical interlude with Ravel's Quartet for Strings in F Major as dancers prepare the stage for *Black Suzanne*, a vivid, upbeat, athletic work backdropped by a big sunflower and performed to Shostakovich's Octet, op. 11. 4 p.m.

★**Queer Fiction Book Club.** All invited to discuss Jeffrey Eugenides's *Middlesex*. 4:30-6 p.m., WRAP office, 325 Braun Ct. Free. 663-0036.

★**"Booked for Murder":** Nicola's Books. All invited to discuss 2 murder mysteries, Tony Hillerman's *Skinwalkers* and Margaret Coel's *The Spirit Woman*. 5-6 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 769-2149.

★**Frontline Church.** All invited to join members of this young nondenominational "postmodern" church for a free dinner, a short set of live contemporary Christian music, and "A Community of Grace," a group discussion of the role of the church in the community and toward the poor (6 p.m.). Kids activities. Casual attire encouraged. 5 p.m., The Warehouse, 3630 Plaza Dr. (near Briarwood mall, south of Eisenhower Pkwy. between State St. & Valhalla). Free. 994-1311.

★**"The Italian Influence":** Academy of Early Music. This double bill features 2 early-music groups that perform on period instruments, the highly regarded Toronto-based ensemble *I Furioli* and the new New York-based ensemble *Spiritus*, in a concert illustrating the influence of early-17th-century Italian styles on composers in other countries. The program includes pieces by Dario Castello, Antonio Bertali, Francesco Turini, Johann Schmelzer, Frantisek Tuma, Johann Rosenmueller, and others. *I Furioli* includes soprano Gabrielle McLaughlin, violinist Aisslinn Nosky, violinist Julia Wedman, and cellist Felix Deak, and *Spiritus* features trumpeter-cometist Kris Ingles, harpsichordist-organist Cynthia Hiebert, and sackbut players Greg Ingles and Erik Schmalz. 6 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Tickets \$15 (students & seniors, and Academy members, \$12) at the door only. 662-9168.

★**Ann Arbor Film Fans.** January 12 & 26. All invited to join other film lovers for an informal discussion of favorite movies. 7 p.m., location TBA. Free. 623-2096.

★**Mass Meeting:** U-M Gilbert and Sullivan Society. All invited to join this venerable town-and-gown company for help with a spring production of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta *The Pirates of Penzance*. Singers, actors, dancers, costumers, builders, techies, and orchestral players needed. 7:30 p.m., Michigan League Henderson Room. Free. 647-8436.

★**Israeli Dancing:** U-M Hillel. January 12 & 26. Tom Starks offers an hour of instruction for beginners, followed by open dancing. 7:30-9:30 p.m., 1429 Hill. \$3. 973-6324.

#### FILMS

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#### 13 MONDAY

★**"Brought to You by the Letter 'O':** Sexual Sensibility in the Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure": U-M Institute for Research on Women and Gender. Talk by University of Melbourne English professor Annamarie Jagose. Noon, 2239 Lane Hall. Free. 764-9537.

★**"Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo, and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence":** U-M Center for European Studies "Taste of Europe." Slide-illustrated discussion led by a Detroit Institute of Arts representative. Bring a bag lunch. Noon-1 p.m., 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 647-2743.

★**"Understanding the Patient Experience Through the Arts: Kidney Disease and Transplantation":** U-M Life Sciences Values and Society Program "Health, Arts, and Human Condition Series." New York City poet Sekou Sundiata, who performs his *Blessing the Boats* later this week (see 17 Friday), leads this panel discussion. 4-6 p.m., Michigan League Hussey Room. Free. 647-4571.

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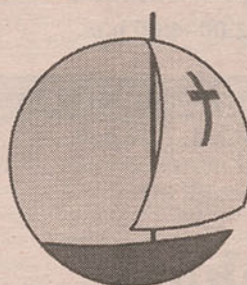
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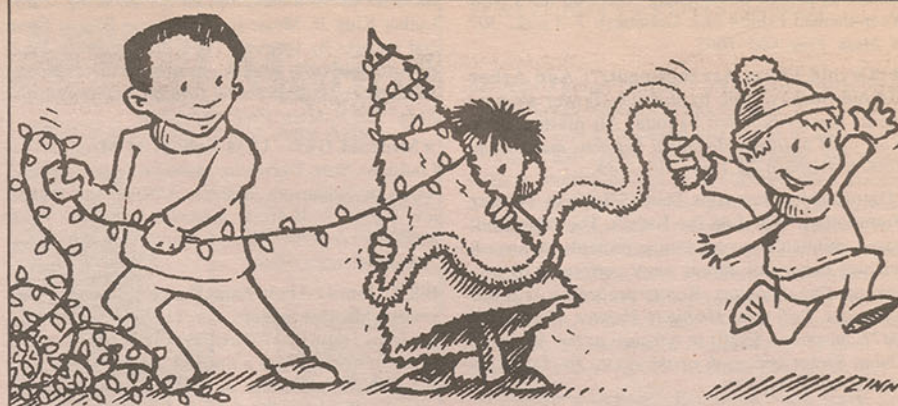
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## Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra

### The Fields of Elysium

So far as I could tell, the woman sitting next to me at the Ann Arbor Symphony's performance of Beethoven's Ninth trembled, smiled, cried, and finally simply levitated out of her seat. I couldn't really stare at her because it would have been rude, and, being a critic, I was paid to pay attention to the music and not the audience. Besides, I had tears in my eyes and couldn't focus that far.

Although I might quibble about this or that interpretive detail, I think the woman sitting next to me got the point. How else could one react to a magnificent performance of Beethoven's Ninth, the greatest piece of music ever written? Beethoven said that the opening movement reminded us of our despair, and the AASO was terrifying in its merciless malevolence. Beethoven said that the Scherzo was a joke, and the symphony's relentless rhythmic tattoo was hilarious. Beethoven thought that the sublime Adagio was a dream of ideal earthly beauty, and the orchestra's lush woodwinds and luminous strings were Venus rising from the sea. And Beethoven's setting of Schiller's "Ode to

Joy" demands that all people "will be brothers" and that "beyond the starry firmament a loving father must surely dwell," and the Ann Arbor Symphony's performance did indeed raise us beyond the starry firmament to the fields of Elysium.

It wasn't perfect. For me, conductor Arie Lipsky's tempos were a bit too fast in the opening movement, a bit too quick in the Adagio, and a bit too frenzied in the later pages of the finale. At Lipsky's tempo, the wonderful University Choral Union could not quite articulate the choral fugue after Beethoven's vision of heaven, and the splendid soloists' rapturous cadenza was too brief to seduce the audience. But these are quibbles. Under Lipsky the AASO sounds better than ever: the accuracy and warmth of the strings is amazing, the color and clarity of the woodwinds astounding, the precision and power of the brass and percussion astonishing, and the unity of the whole breathtaking. Whatever faults I might find in details of Lipsky's interpretation, I could not complain about the overall quality of the performance.

Arie Lipsky leads the Ann Arbor Symphony in its popular annual Mozart Birthday Bash at the Michigan Theater on Saturday, January 18. —James Leonard

**Herbal Wisdom Series.** Talk by local holistic health practitioner Linda Feldt. 7:30-9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 994-4589.

**Scandinavian Couples Dancing: Multicultural Folk Arts Center.** January 13 & 27. Traditional turning couples dances, mainly from Sweden and Norway, including hamba, schottis, Boda polska, and Telespringar. With live music by Rumpetroll, a local band led by fiddler Bruce Sagan. All dances taught by Sagan and Suzanne Schluederberg. No partner necessary. Hard-soled shoes strongly recommended. All invited. 8-10:30 p.m., Gretchen's House Learning Center gym, 2340 Oak Valley Dr. \$5. 994-9307.

### FILMS

**MTF. "Siddhartha"** (Conrad Rooks, 1972). See 11 Saturday. Mich., times TBA. **"Nicholas Nickleby"** (Douglas McGrath, 2002). See 10 Friday. Mich., times TBA. **"After the War, Before the Wall"** German Film Series. **"In Those Days"** (Helmut Kautner, 1947). January 13 & 14. Simple story of 7 sequential owners of a car—including a soldier headed to the front, a suicidal Jewish couple, and a composer whose music is frowned upon by authorities—that offers a powerful reflection of German experiences during WW II. German, subtitles. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

### 14 TUESDAY

★**"Yellow: Race in America Beyond Black and White":** Ann Arbor District Library "Booked for Lunch." U-M visiting law professor Frank Wu, a frequent guest on TV talk shows, discusses his new book. Bring a bag lunch; coffee and tea provided. Taped for repeat broadcasts on cable channel 17. 12:10-1 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**Auditions:** Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild. January 14 & 15. Kids 8-15 invited to try out for a winter production of *Pinocchio*. 5:30-7 p.m., Ann Arbor Academy, 111 E. Mosley. Free. 913-9800.

★**"Introduction to Aikido":** Huron Valley Aikido. All ages invited to a demonstration of this nonviolent, nonaggressive Japanese martial art, plus a chance to try its basic moves. 6 p.m., Huron Valley Aikido, 2030 Commerce Dr. (behind the post office on Stadium). Free. Preregistration required. 761-6012.

★**"Considerations of Color":** Ann Arbor Fiber-arts Guild. Local weaver Sarah Kaufmann, a U-M artist in residence, shares what she's learned about color. Refreshments. All invited. 6:45 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Free. 665-0703.

★**"Choosing a Topic for Emphasis 2003-2005":** Ann Arbor Area League of Women Voters. All invited to join a discussion of which issues the LWV should focus upon. Preceded by refreshments and socializing. 7 p.m., Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Free. 665-5808.

★**"Toward a Philosophy of Peace."** Discussion and meditation session led by Frog Holler Farm owner (and former Harvard Divinity School student) Ken King. 7-9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. (517) 592-8017.

★**"The People-to-People Movement: The Next Revolution on Sustainable Development":** Ann Arbor District Library. U-M philosophy professor emeritus Frithjof Bergmann discusses his recent work with the South African government to advance a new approach to economic development designed to provide the foundation for a more humane and intelligent world. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**"Michigan Chillers":** Barnes & Noble. All young readers ages 7-12 invited to join members of this new book group to discuss *Mayhem on Mackinac Island*, Jonathan Rand's horror adventure featuring a 12-year-old girl and her brother. 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration required. 973-1618.

★**Fantasy and Science Fiction/Theory Reading Group:** U-M English Department. All those age 21 & older invited to discuss *Ventus*, Karl Schroeder's disturbing, complex novel about an artificial world gone haywire. Sherry & snacks served. 7-9 p.m., 3184 Angell Hall. Free. 764-2553.

★**"Cinema Slam":** Michigan Theater Foundation. A lively, entertaining 2-hour smorgasbord of films made by Ann Arborites, from VHS home movies to 35 mm films by independent local amateur and professional filmmakers. All invited to submit a film—"It's not a movie until someone sees it!" notes an organizer. Followed by an informal coffee chat with the filmmakers, at Espresso Royale on State Street. 7 p.m. (tentative time), Michigan Theater. \$4. 668-8480.

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★**The Barony of Cynabar.** Every Monday except January 6. All invited to join this local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism to work on re-creating different aspects of medieval culture, including combat, dancing, singing, clothing, and many other arts and crafts. 7 p.m., 1311 EECs, 1301 Beal, North Campus. Free. Information at www.cynabar.org.

★**The Buyer's Agent.** January 13 & 20. Real estate professionals lead discussions on first-time home buying. Today: "Buying a Home Without Losing Your Shirt." Also this month: "All about Mortgages for First-Time Buyers" (January 20). 7-8:30 p.m., The Buyer's Agent, 1900 W. Stadium. Free. Preregistration required. 662-6240.

★**"Human Exploration and Settlement of Mars":** Michigan Mars Society. Talk by a club member TBA. All invited. 7 p.m., 1024 FXB, 1320 Beal, North Campus. Free. 222-9423.

★**"John Brown: Hero or Madman?":** Ann Arbor Area Civil War Round Table. Michigan Regimental Round Table member Jerry Maxwell discusses this militant abolitionist who organized the doomed raid on the Harpers Ferry arsenal in an attempt to instigate a widespread slave revolt. Also, raffle of Civil War-related items. Refreshments. 7 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr. (off Huron River Dr.). Free. 930-0617.

★**Medieval History Reading Group: Motte & Bailey, Booksellers.** Motte & Bailey co-owner Paul Hare leads a discussion of *The Wars of the Roses: From Richard II to the Fall of Richard III at Bosworth Field: Seen Through the Eyes of Their Contemporaries*, a collection, edited by Elizabeth Hallam, of selections from contemporaneous chronicles illustrating the turbulence and treachery of 15th-century England. Refreshments. 7-9 p.m., Motte & Bailey, 111 E. Ann. Free. 669-0451.

★**Ann Arbor Stamp Club.** EMU biology professor Michael Kielb gives a talk on stamps from "Poland Before WW II." Also, a mini-auction and a chance to buy stamps from the American Philatelic Society sales circuit book. Door prize. All invited. 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 100 Arbana (park & enter at the rear of the building). Free admission. 763-5859.

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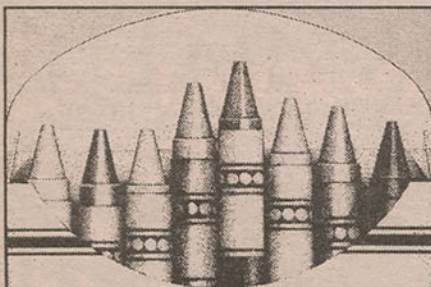
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## 14 TUESDAY EVENTS continued

**Deep Spring Center.** January 14 & 16. Sitting group for experienced meditators, led by Deep Spring guiding teacher Barbara Brodsky and other Deep Spring teachers. The program includes a sitting, followed by a talk or instruction and discussion. While the practice stems from the earliest and purest Buddhist teachings, this form of meditation requires no religious beliefs. Instruction available for newcomers. Bring a cushion to sit on; chairs available. 7:15-9 p.m., 3003 Washtenaw, Suite 2. Donation. 971-3455.

**★Sierra Club Book Club:** Nicola's Books. All invited to discuss *Hope Is the Thing with Feathers: A Personal Chronicle of Vanished Birds*, Christopher Cokinos's lyrical meditation on extinct North American birds. 7:30 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 332-0207.

**Kenny Rankin: The Ark.** A veteran pop singer whose style also incorporates jazz and folk elements, Rankin has been focusing lately on eccentrically jazz-based readings of Anglo-American standards and classics. The material on his new CD, *A Song for You*, ranges from the Gershwins' "Love Walked In" and Lorenz Hart's "She Was too Good for Me" to Leiber & Stoller's "Spanish Harlem," Lennon & McCartney's "I've Just Seen a Face," and the Leon Russell title track. Opening act is **Lowen & Navarro**, a veteran acoustic folk-rock duo from San Francisco known for their lilting, sweetly intoxicating vocal harmonies. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at *Borders on Liberty*, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

**"Tuesday Tickler": The Heidelberg Club Above.** See 7 Tuesday. 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

### FILMS

MTF. "Nicholas Nickleby" (Douglas McGrath, 2002). See 10 Friday. Mich., times TBA. "After the War, Before the Wall" German Film Series. "In Those Days" (Helmut Kautner, 1947). See 13 Monday. Mich., times TBA. The Underworld. "Anime Night." See 7 Tuesday. The Underworld, 9-11 p.m.

## 15 WEDNESDAY

**"The Morning Edition": Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce.** This popular monthly program features a buffet breakfast and a series of 5-minute updates from local business and community leaders. Program: Merit Network president Huntington Williams III discusses "Will Internet II Be a Match for Internet I?" Arbor Brewing Company owner Rene Greff on "Arbor Brewing Time: An Independent Retailer Shows How It's Done," Ann Arbor Reads initiator Amy Sheon on "Ann Arbor on the Same Page for the First Time," and other speakers TBA. The program is videotaped for showing on cable channel 17. 7-8:45 a.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. \$25 (members, \$15). Preregistration requested. 214-0104.

**★"At the Threshold of Redemption: Time, Community, and History in the Thought of Nahmanides": U-M Center for Judaic Studies.** Talk by U-M history professor Nina Caputo. Noon, 3040 Frieze, 105 S. State. Free. 763-9047.

**★Brown Bag Lecture: U-M Center for Russian and East European Studies.** Every Wednesday beginning January 15. Bring a bag lunch. Today: University of Belgrade sociology of work professor Silvan Boli discusses "Blocked Transition and Post-socialist Transformation: Serbia in the 90s." Also this month: U-M School of Public Health health management and policy professor emeritus Barbara Anderson on "Comparative Perspectives on Social-Economic Transitions: Estonia, Russia, South Africa, and China" (January 22) and U-M anthropology and sociology professor Federico Varese on "Moscow-Rome and Return: A Case Study of Mafia Transplantation" (January 29). Noon, 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-0351.

**Wednesday Cooking Class: Kitchen Port.** January 15, 22, & 29. Cooking demonstrations by local culinary experts. Today: West End Grill chef Steve Montesanto prepares a dish TBA. Also this month: Pilar's Catering owner Sylvia Nolasco-Rivers offers "Salvadoran Pupusas" (January 22). Produce Station demo coordinator Joan Mathison prepares "Citrus Fruits" (January 29). Noon-1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). \$7 (2 people, \$12) includes coffee, taste samples, & recipes. 665-9188.

**★"Lunch with Bach": St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.** Hills Presbyterian Church (Bloomfield Hills) organist and choirmaster Glen Miller performs J. S. Bach organ music. Bring a bag lunch. Noon, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Free. 663-0518.

**Open House: U-M Detroit Observatory.** January 15 & 29. All invited to take a docent-guided tour of the photographs and artifacts in this award-winning restored museum where 21 minor planets and asteroids were discovered. Not recommended for children under age 10. 2-5 p.m., U-M Detroit Observatory, 1398 East Ann at Observatory. \$5 suggested donation (U-M students, free). 763-2230.

**★Bell Hooks: Liberty Borders.** Talk on a topic TBA by this social critic (see 16 Thursday) who also signs copies of her new book, *Rock My Soul: Black People and Self-Esteem*. 4:30 p.m., Michigan Union Ballroom. Free. 764-9377.

**Wine Tasting: Paesano's Restaurant.** Every Wednesday. A chance to sample 6 different Italian wines each week, in an informal and friendly setting, with a selection of hot antipasti. 6-7 p.m., Paesano's, 3411 Washtenaw. Space limited; reservations recommended. \$15. 971-0484.

**Team USA: USA Hockey National Team Development Program.** See 11 Saturday. Today: Team USA Under-18 vs. Cleveland of the North American Hockey League. 7 p.m.

**★Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society.** Talk on a truck-related topic by a speaker TBA. Also, "lots of good discussion about antique trucks, such as where to find parts, and who knows how to adjust the carburetor, etc.," notes an organizer. All invited. 7 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free. 483-2799.

**★"What Is a Community Foundation?": Pittsfield Union Grange.** Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation president Cheryl Elliott explains the role of community foundations and of the AAACF. Preceded by a potluck (bring a dish to pass). "The Grange is a venerable farmers' organization, now expanding to serve the wider community," notes an organizer. All invited. 7 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). Free. 769-1052.

**★"Our 'True Colors': Understanding Ourselves and Each Other": People's Food Co-op Herbal Wisdom Series.** Talk by local psychologist and family therapist Diane Kreger. 7-8 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration requested. 994-4589.

**★Westside Writers Group: Nicola's Books.** All invited to join members of this writing group to read and chat about samples of each other's original works (bring some of your own). 7-9 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 971-5763.

**★"Ann Arbor's Homeless": Ann Arbor District Library.** Showing of *Listen*, U-M Residential College seniors Elisha Wolfe and John Mathias's documentary video featuring interviews with more than 20 local homeless people. Followed by a panel discussion by city councilwoman Jean Carlberg, Interfaith Hospitality Network's Alpha House homeless shelter executive director Sarah Stanton, Dawn Farm social worker Charles Coleman, and a homeless person profiled in the video. Followed by a Q&A. In celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 345 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

**★"Journey to Mars: Rockets to Mars": U-M Exhibit Museum/Ann Arbor District Library.** See 11 Saturday. 7-8 p.m., AADL, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Preregistration required. 327-8301.

**★VOLUME Youth Poetry Project: Liberty Borders.** Open mike featuring local poets and spoken word artists. All invited to "grab the microphone and kick your piece" or just listen. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

**★"Australia: A Natural History": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** Slide-illustrated talk by U-M biology professor Larry Nooden. All invited. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 677-3275.

**★"A Site at the Confluence of the Pine and Maple Rivers in Midland County": Michigan Archaeological Society.** Talk by club member Scott Beld. 7:30 p.m., 2011 U-M Modern Languages, 812 E. Washington at Thayer. Free. 995-8806.

**★Poetry Group: Barnes & Noble.** All poets invited to bring samples of their work for the group to critique. Hosted by local poet Lawrence Thomas. 7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

**★Golden Apple Award: Students Honoring Outstanding University Teaching.** Annual award for the U-M professor voted best by U-M students. This year's winner, U-M biology professor Thomas Gest, like previous award-winners, gives his "ideal last lecture." 7:30 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Michigan League. Free. 769-0500.

**"Comedy Jamm Night": Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** See 8 Wednesday. 8 p.m.



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## 16 THURSDAY

★"Games and Conversation": International Neighbors. All area women invited for conversation and to play an assortment of games from different cultures. Bring a game. International Neighbors is a 44-year-old group of local women organized to welcome women from other countries during their stays in Ann Arbor. Nursery care provided for preschoolers. Refreshments. 9:30-11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church Piper Hall, 1501 W. Liberty. Free. 994-7030.

★"Introduction to Genealogical Research": Ann Arbor District Library. An introduction to basic genealogical sources, including the census, vital records, cemetery records, family Bibles, and more, as well as print materials at the library and Internet resources. 10 a.m.-noon, AADL Northeast Branch, Plymouth Mall, 2713 Plymouth Rd. Free. 327-4200.

★"Making a Living: Strategic Planning for You, Incorporated": Fast Company (Ann Arbor Company of Friends) Winter Lunch Series. Talk by a speaker TBA on "Visioning." Noon-1:30 p.m., Ypsilanti Marriott, 1275 S. Huron St. (off I-94 exit 183), Ypsilanti. \$16 includes lunch. Reservations required. 487-8285.

★Noon Lecture Series: U-M Center for Japanese Studies. January 16, 23, & 30. Talks by U-M and visiting scholars. Today: University of Kyoto cinema studies professor Mikiro Kato discusses "Ridley Scott's 'Blade Runner' under the Japanese Eyes." Also this month: University of California East Asian languages and cultures professor Daniel O'Neill talks about "Locating Sympathy and Soseki's 'Shumi no iden'" (January 23). WSU labor studies professor Heidi Gottfried examines "Globalization, Gender, and Work in Contemporary Japan" (January 30). Noon, 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-6307.

★"The Northern Forest Story": U-M Environmental Management Unit (Natural Resources Department). Talk by Northern Forest Center (New Hampshire) president Stephen Blackmer. Noon-1:30 p.m., location TBA. Free. 615-6431.

★"The Cultural Cold War in Korea": U-M Korean Studies Program. Columbia University Center for Korean Research director Jan Armstrong discusses the varieties of propaganda employed by occupation forces in Korea between WW II and the Korean War. 4-6 p.m., 1080 S. University. Free. 764-1825.

★Jay O'Callahan: U-M School of Art and Design. This award-winning storyteller, described by the Associated Press as "a theater troupe inside one body," tells stories for an adult audience. Note: O'Callahan performs for kids on January 12 (see listing). 5 p.m., Media Union Video Studio, 2281 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Free. 764-0397.

★"Perspectives Forum": First Baptist Church. Every Thursday beginning January 16. This family program includes a family meal (5:45 p.m.) and guest speakers (6:30-7:30 p.m.). Today: children's book author Carol Stepanchuk discusses "Chinese Traditions and Holidays." Also this month: U-M Residential College senior Elisha Wolfe shows his video documentary about homeless people in Ann Arbor, *Listen* (January 23), and Frank Willis discusses "Knowing When to Give In: The Art of Negotiation" (January 30). All invited. 5:45-7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. The meal (reservations requested) is \$5 (kids, free); the talk is free. 663-9376.

★Thursday Cooking Class: Kitchen Port. January 16, 23, & 30. Cooking demonstrations by local culinary experts. Tonight: Queen of Hearts (Saline) pastry chef Terry Morrow confects a "Dessert Buffet." Also this month: Food For All Seasons chef Tim Enfield fixes a "Winter Menu" (January 23), and Evans Street Station (Tecumseh) chef Kelly Johnson makes "Evans Street Menu Selections" (January 30). 6:30-8:30 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). \$10 (2 people for \$18) includes recipes, taste samples, & coffee. 665-9188.

★Polyamors Group: Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project. Straight, gay, and bisexual people with multiple intimate relationships invited to discuss issues related to multipartner relationships and families. 7-8 p.m., WRAP office, 325 Braun Ct. Free. 995-9867.

★Ann Arbor Society for Origami. All invited (children and adults) to learn about and try their hand at origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. 7-9:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence (off Packard). Free. 434-5152.

★3rd Thursday Book Club: Nicola's Books. All invited to join this "fun-loving" club to discuss *Em-*

*bers*, Sandor Marai's exquisite, long-suppressed novel about 2 old men who meet after 41 years apart and retrace the painful course of their former friendship. 7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662-4110.

★Bell Hooks: Liberty Borders. Social critic Bell Hooks reads from her newest book *Rock My Soul: Black People and Self-Esteem*, an examination of the role self-esteem plays in the lives of African Americans. Also, signing. Related event: Hooks speaks at the Michigan Union Ballroom (see 15 Wednesday listing). 7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★"Et in Arcadia Ego: Renaissance Polyphony": Ann Arbor District Library "Downtown Sounds" Concert Series. The local Arbor Consort a cappella vocal ensemble performs (in colorful period costumes) a program of Renaissance secular choral music from England, France, Italy, and Germany, including works by Thomas Morley, Josquin des Prez, Orlando di Lasso, John Dowland, and Hans Leo Hassler. Also, chorus members discuss the historical and social context of the music. 7-8 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 345 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★"The Impact of Welfare Reform on Low Income Women": American Association of University Women. Talk by U-M Ford School of Public Policy dean Rebecca Blank. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Free. 973-6287.

★"Miracles in Healing": Crazy Wisdom Bookstore and Tea Room Salon 2003. Panel discussion with U-M alternative and complementary medicine research center codirector Sara Warber, behavioral oncologist James Arond-Thomas, Esperian Therapeutics CEO Rodger Newton, and his wife, nutritionist Coco Newton. Facilitator is local Hands of Light energy healer Lucinda Kurtz. 7:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. 665-2757.

★"Immigrants, Activists, Scapegoats: Remembering Sacco and Vanzetti in a Post-9/11 World": ACLU. A program of music, poetry, and discussion with nationally renowned folksingers Charlie King and Karen Brandow (see 17 Friday listing). 7:30 p.m., U-M West Quad Wedge Room, 541 Thompson. Free. 994-8829.

★58th Annual Music Education In-Service Conference. January 16-18. A weekend of free concerts throughout campus by area middle and high school and college ensembles kicks off tonight with a "WSU Showcase Concert," featuring performances by a WSU jazz band, orchestra, chorus, and wind symphony. 8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Free. 764-0594.

★Bohola: The Ark. Chicago area trio that plays a muscular, gritty brand of traditional Irish music. "Bohola is an acoustic power trio for the new century, a group whose instrumental virtuosity, strong vocals, and stunning arrangements place them at the leading edge of today's traditional music scene," says the *Irish Voice*. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★"The Boyfriend": Huron Players. January 16-18. Bj Wallingford directs Huron students in Sandy Wilson's vivacious musical comedy, set in the 1920s, about a flock of young ladies at a finishing school in Nice who are all sighing for the perfect beau as they get ready for the big costume ball, where surprises await. Songs include "You Don't Want to Play with Me Blues," "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love," "Won't You Charleston with Me?" and the title song. 8 p.m., Huron High School Meyers Auditorium, 2727 Fuller Rd. Tickets \$5 (students & seniors, \$3) at the door only. 994-2040.

★"The Nerd": Backstage Theater Company. January 16-19 & 23-26 and January 30-February 2. Kevin Burnham directs local actors in Larry Shue's comedy about a young architect, Willum, whose designs are rejected by his boss and whose designs on his pretty neighbor fall apart when she announces she's moving across the country. At this unpropitious juncture his old Vietnam buddy Rick suddenly shows up and moves in, cashing in on a long-ago pledge Willum made after Rick saved his life. When Rick's annoying, geeky habits test the tensile strength of Willum's last remaining nerve, the architect retaliates by becoming as irritating as possible. Cast: Barton Bund, Dana Sutton, Jedd Nickerson, Laurie Atwood, Eric Maurer, Matt Perrin, Max Rasmussen. 8 p.m., Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Tickets \$12 (students & seniors, \$10) at the door only. 483-7724.

★"Saving Anne": Performance Network Fireside Festival of New York. January 16-19 & 23-26. Daniel Walker directs the premiere production of the New York City-based team of Owen Robertson and Jay Gaither's musical, a moving drama about a

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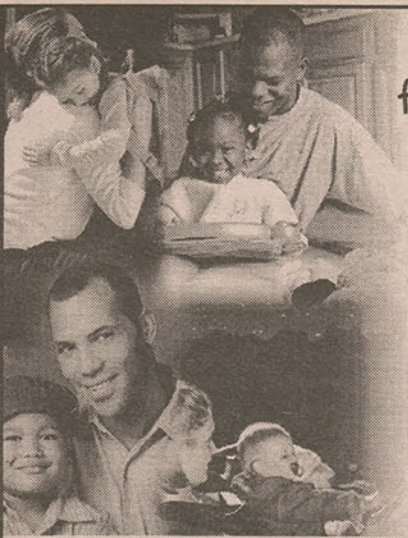


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## 16 THURSDAY EVENTS continued

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**Chrissy Burns and Christine Stedman: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** January 16-18. Double bill. Burns is a popular local comic known for her sassy, brassy style and her hapless tales of dieting, dating, and life on the road. Stedman's clever, wry tales of the tribulations of dysfunctional married and family life have led some reviewers to refer to her as a "midwestern Roseanne." Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; the Friday early show is a nonsmoking show. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$5 (Thurs.) & \$7 (Fri.-Sat.) reserved seating in advance, \$8 (Thurs.) & \$10 (Fri. & Sat.) general admission at the door. 996-9080.

**U-Club Poetry Slam.** A reading by 1999 National Slam Individual Champion **Roger Bonair-Agard**. Also, competitive readings by U-M and EMU poets. Coffee available. Note: People not affiliated with the U-M are not admitted to the Michigan Union after 9 p.m., but if you arrive before 9 p.m., you may remain through the end of the evening. 8:30 p.m., Michigan Union U-Club. Free. 763-3202.

## FILMS

**MTF. "Nicholas Nickleby"** (Douglas McGrath, 2002). See 10 Friday. Mich., times TBA. **Projector-head. "Nightmare Alley"** (Edmund Goulding, 1947). Morbid yet compelling noir view of the sordid underbelly of carnival life, featuring a carny barker and con man who becomes tangled up with a phony mind reader. Tyrone Power. FREE. 764-0147. Modern Languages Bldg. room II, 812 E. Washington, 7 p.m. **"Kiss Me Deadly"** (Robert Aldrich, 1955). Brutal, apocalyptic cult classic, adapted from the Mickey Spillane novel, about a sleazy PI on the trail of "the big whatsit," an invaluable but deadly substance. Ralph Meeker. FREE. 764-0147. Modern Languages Bldg. room II, 812 E. Washington, 9 p.m.

## 17 FRIDAY

**58th Annual Music Education In-Service Conference.** See 16 Thursday. Today: performances by high school bands from around the state in the Power Center (9, 10, & 11 a.m. and 2 & 3 p.m.) and in Lydia Mendelssohn Theater (3 & 4 p.m.). Also, 4 different high school choirs in the Michigan Union (1 p.m.) 9 a.m.

**"Health Resources on the Web": Ann Arbor District Library.** Introduction to resources available on the web to learn about prescription drugs, clinical trials, and other health and health care issues. 9:30 a.m., AADL training center, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Preregistration required. 327-8367.

**16th Anniversary Antiques Show: Saline Area Historical Society.** January 17 & 18. Juried show and sale of antiques from 45 dealers from throughout the Midwest, including dolls, furniture, pottery, paper items, "small" (antiques that can fit in the hand), "primitive" items (undecorated utilitarian objects like coffee grinders and wooden bowls), and much more. Food concessions. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (Jan. 17) & 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Jan. 18), Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Admission \$3. 429-3164.

**"Women at the Margins: Neglect, Punishment, Resistance": 16th Annual Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium (U-M Office of Academic Multicultural Initiatives).** U-M women's studies professor emerita Rosemary Sarri discusses her new book. For more MLK symposium events see 20 Monday listing. Noon, 2239 Lane Hall, 204 S. State. Free. 936-1055.

**"The Scholar and Her Servants: History and Anthropology Negotiate Colonialism and Development": U-M South Asian Studies.** Talk by U-M visiting professor Nita Kumar. 2 p.m., SSWB, 1080 South University Ave. Free. 764-5261.

**"The Efficacy of Myth in Plato's 'Republic': U-M Classics Department Gerald F. Else Lecture in the Humanities.** Lecture by University of Chicago philosophy professor Jonathan Lear. 4 p.m., 711 U-M Hatcher Graduate Library, south side of the U-M Diag. Free. 764-0360.

**Psychic Fair: Psychic Visions Network.** January 17 & 31. Area psychics offer readings using tarot, astrology, numerology, crystals, and other methods. Fees vary but are usually around \$30 for a 30-minute (or longer) session. 6 p.m.-midnight, Comfort Inn, 2455 Carpenter Rd. \$5 admission. 320-7704.

**U-M Men's Swimming vs. Purdue.** 6 p.m., Canham Natatorium, Hoover at S. Division. Free. 764-0247.

**U-M Women's Gymnastics vs. Minnesota.** 7 p.m., Cliff Keen Arena, S. State at Hoover. \$3 (youths age 12 & under, \$1; U-M students, free). 763-2159.

**John Nick Pappas: Ann Arbor Art Center.** Gallery talk by this sculptor, an EMU art professor emeritus, whose works (and those of other Michigan sculptors) are on display (see Galleries). Preceded at 6 p.m. by a reception. 7 p.m., AAC, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 994-8004.

**"FutureStars 2003": Pioneer High School.** January 17 & 18 (different programs). Mike Mosallam directs PHS students in 4 different variety shows modeled on Fox TV's talent search show *American Idol*. Tonight: student performances of 60s songs (7:30 p.m.) and disco hits (10 p.m.). 7:30 & 10 p.m., PHS Schreiber Auditorium, 601 W. Stadium at Main. Ticket price TBA. 994-2191.

**Angell Hall Observatory Open House: U-M Student Astronomical Society.** January 17 & 31. A chance to peer through the telescope on the Angell Hall roof to examine features of the night sky. Club members are on hand for Q&A. 8-10 p.m., 5th-floor rooftop observatory, Angell Hall (from the large State St. entrance, take one of the elevators on the left). Free. 936-3626.

**Mark Webster Reading Series: U-M English Department.** See 10 Friday. Today: prose by Nhu Thien Lu and poetry by Katie Umans. 3222 Angell Hall, 8 p.m.

**Advanced English Frolic: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance.** English country dancing for experienced dancers. Fast pace, with limited walk-throughs. Alisa Dodson leads to music by A Perfect Match. The Grange is having a *Hawaii Five-O*-themed dance weekend; Hawaiian or tropical attire encouraged. 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$8. (313) 937-1552.

**Armenian Hye Hop: U-M Armenian Students Cultural Association.** This benefit dance features live world pop and traditional and contemporary Armenian dance music by the **Michigan All-Star Band**, a U-M alumni ensemble that assembles annually for this event. Also, recorded tunes spun by DJ Eric Hachigian. Buffet dinner and cash bar. Proceeds benefit the Nork Marash Medical Center (Armenia). 8 p.m., Polo Field Country Club, 5200 Polo Fields Dr. \$30 (students, \$20) in advance only. (248) 767-5533.

**"Freedom Now Suite": Kerrytown Concert House.** A rare chance to catch a performance of this landmark searing 7-part 1960 suite that addresses racism, slavery, and civil rights, composed by legendary jazz drummer-composer and MacArthur "genius" grant recipient Max Roach. Commissioned by the NAACP, the bilingually political work departs from the traditional head-solos-head format of mainstream jazz works to offer instead a set of powerful, bitter songs, including "Driva Man," "Freedom Day," "All Africa," "Tears for Johannesburg," and one section in which the vocals include outright screams. "Triptych Prayer/Protest/Peace." Guest performers include world renowned New York percussionist and drummer Carlos Gomez, Seattle- and New York-based drummer Ali Jackson, and popular New York City vocalist Maya Orr, who is "quite something" says KCH director Deanna Relyea. They're joined by a group of Michigan musicians, including bassist Rodney Whitaker, trumpeter Derrick Gardner, saxophonist Diego Rivera, and pianist Rick Roe. In honor of MLK Day. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$15, \$20, & \$30. Reservations recommended. 769-2999.

**Charlie King: The Ark.** East Coast singer-songwriter Charlie King, who composes in the populist tradition of Woody Guthrie and Phil Ochs, is widely regarded as one of the finest contemporary topical songwriters. As a performer, he has been called the natural successor to Pete Seeger, who is among King's fans, calling him "one of the most brilliant and agile singers and songwriters I know of." King's songs about the problems, triumphs, absurdities, and deeper aspirations of common people's lives are distinguished by a rich humor and pathos, and he is gifted with a storytelling genius that shows up both in his lyrics and in his between-songs monologues. His songs range from "Two Good Arms," a powerful retelling of the Sacco and Vanzetti story that has been recorded by Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert, to the middle-class lament "The Rats Are Winning." A big favorite with local audiences, he performs tonight in a duo with Karen Brandow, a vocalist who



sings in both English and Spanish. A fund-raiser for the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. 8 p.m., *The Ark*, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 in advance, \$15 at the door. 663-1870.

**Sekou Sundiata: University Musical Society.** January 17-19. This electrifying New York City poet performs his *Blessing the Boats*, a set of moving, meditative poems and monologues that examine his experience as a kidney transplant recipient and subsequent car accident victim. Sundiata calls it "a personal look at the world from a forced withdrawal, an exile for the self I had come to know." It is accompanied by video projections and a recorded score that combines elements of blues, jazz, and African and Afro-Cuban music. A *Village Voice* critic says, "Sundiata is to contemporary African American poetry what Marvin Gaye was to modern soul." Sundiata also participates in a panel discussion at the Michigan League January 13 and performs with his band at the Michigan Theater January 20 (see listings). 8 p.m., *Trueblood Theater*, Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State. Tickets \$25 in advance at the Michigan League & (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

**"Danceorations!": EMU Dance Program.** January 17-19. A concert of dance works celebrating freedom of expression that features choreography by EMU dance professors Sherry Jerome, Joann McNamara, and Julianne O'Brien Pedersen, and by local choreographers Lisa Catrett-Belrose, Ruth Leney-Midkiff, Francesca Pileci, and Michael Woodbury-Means. Program: Jerome's ballet *Captured Moment*, set to a Ravel score, is based on the paintings in the current DIA *Degas and the Dance* exhibit, and McNamara's *Interfuse* is a modern dance sextet, inspired by photographer David Leventhal's *Barbie Collection*, that explores the reciprocal influence of women and traditional cultural norms upon each other. Pedersen performs 2 solos, *One Step Forward, Two Steps Back* (her 1990 setting of a Schumann score performed by EMU dance program pianist Tamara Wilcox) and *New Bach* (a 1995 Peter Sparling dance choreographed for Pedersen, set to a Bach score performed by EMU cello professor Diane Winder). She also premieres *New Steps Forward, Two Steps Back*, a quartet with a Wilcox score that combines the 2 solos. Also, on January 18 & 19 only, the Troy-based MoreDances Contemporary Dance Company performs Pedersen's *Losing Sleep*, a humorous look at trying to fall asleep set to music by the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet. Catrett-Belrose's *Steam Heat* is an octet, with music from the score of *The Pajama Game*, based on the precise, streamlined choreography of Bob Fosse, and Leney-Midkiff's *Passages* is an octet based on the journey motif of Celtic folklore that's set to music by Capercailli, Marshall, and Holland Sileas. Pileci's *Unrequited*, with music by Philip Glass and the Kronos Quartet, is a modern dance exploration of love and passion in an unreciprocating world, and Woodbury-Means's *Regeneration: From the Darkness*, set to a Zap Mama score, is a quintet exploring the transforming power of suffering. Part of the EMU MLK Day celebration, this production is dedicated to Mohammad Khordadian, an Iranian-born American dancer currently under house arrest in Iran for corrupting youth by teaching dance. 8 p.m., *Quirk Theater*, Ford St., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. (Take Huron River Dr. east to Lowell St. Take Lowell to Ford St. & turn right onto Ford. The theater is on the left, with parking on the right.) Tickets \$10 (students with ID, \$8) in advance & at the door. 487-1221.

**"Nunsense": Saline Area Players.** See 10 Friday. 8 p.m.

**"The Boyfriend": Huron Players.** See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

**"The Nerd": Backstage Theater Company.** See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

**"Saving Anne": Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Work.** See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

**Chrissy Burns and Christine Stedman: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** See 16 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**Benny Golson: Bird of Paradise.** January 17 & 18. Celebrated postbop saxophonist who first emerged in the 50s as a member of Dizzy Gillespie's big band and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers before founding the seminal modern jazz ensemble the Jazztet with trumpeter Art Farmer and then fledgling pianist McCoy Tyner. Known for his dark-hued lyricism, Golson has also composed several enduring jazz standards, including "Killer Joe," "Stablemates," "Whisper Not," and "Blues March." 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., *Bird of Paradise*, 306 S. Main. Tickets \$20 (students with ID, \$12) in advance & at the door. 971-8300 (days), 662-8310 (after 7 p.m.).

#### FILMS

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## 18 SATURDAY

**\*58th Annual Music Education In-Service Conference.** See 16 Thursday. Today: performances by high school bands from around the state in the Power Center (8:30, 9:30, & 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.), by the Huron High School a cappella choir and 2 college choirs in the First Congregational Church (10 a.m.), by high school vocal ensembles at the Michigan Union (1:30 p.m.), and by the WSU Jazz Band in Rackham Auditorium (2:30 p.m.). 8:30 a.m.

**Bimonthly Meeting: Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild.** California quilter Judy Sisneros gives a slide-illustrated lecture on her playful landscape quilts, 35 of which are on display. Followed by member "show and tell," sale of quilting supplies, fabrics, and books, and workshops, led by Sisneros, on "Nine-Patch Landscapes" and "Textured Landscapes." Also, display of quilts donated to SAFE House. Raffle. Quilters of all abilities invited. Lunch available. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., *Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg.*, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. \$12 (members, free). Wheelchair-accessible. 429-0119.

**\*AGLOW International.** All invited to join this group of Christian women for talks on "Our Uniqueness" by Carolyn Allen and DeLynne Ledbetter. Preceded at 9:15 a.m. by a light breakfast. 9:30-11:30 a.m., *Courthouse Square Apts.*, 100 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 971-4545.

**\*"Journey to Mars: Rockets to Mars": U-M Exhibit Museum/Ann Arbor District Library.** See 11 Saturday. 10-11 a.m., *AADL Loving Branch*, 3042 Creek Dr. (off Packard just east of Platt). Free. Preregistration required. 994-2342.

**"Tricky Tracks and Smelly Scat": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Jennifer Hollenbeck leads kids ages 5-7 on a hike to look for tracks, scat, and other signs of animals. 11 a.m., *Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center*, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$2. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) Preregistration required. 426-8211.

**"Staged Readings of New Plays": Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Works.** January 18, 19, 25, & 26. Staged readings of new works by various professional theater companies from throughout southeast Michigan. Today at 11 a.m.: TBA. At 2 p.m.: The Chimera Theater Company presents local playwright Joseph Zettelmaier's *Devils and Angels*. At 5 p.m.: The Performance Network presents a play TBA. The festival also includes the premiere of the musical *Saving Anne* (see 16 Thursday listing). 11 a.m. and 2 & 5 p.m., *Performance Network*, 120 E. Huron. Ticket prices TBA. 663-0681.

**\*U-M Men's Swimming vs. Indiana.** 1 p.m., *Canham Natatorium*, Hoover at S. Division. Free. 764-0247.

**"Moonwalk": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department).** Leslie Science Center staff lead a winter woodland hike under the full moon, followed by moon lore stories around a fire with hot cocoa. 1-3 p.m., *Leslie Science Center*, 1831 Traver Rd. \$6 (family, \$25). Parents free. Preregistration required. 997-1553.

**\*"Paper Snowflakes": Ann Arbor District Library.** Local artist Thomas Clark leads this popular annual program for adults and children ages 8 and up (accompanied by an adult) on how to make elaborate cut-paper snowflakes (see Galleries). Bring your own scissors. 2-3 p.m., *AADL multipurpose room (lower level)*, 345 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

**\*"Journey to Mars: Rockets to Mars": U-M Exhibit Museum/Ann Arbor District Library.** See 11 Saturday. 2-3 p.m., *AADL Northeast Branch*, Plymouth Mall, 2713 Plymouth Rd. Free. 327-4200.

**"Little Red Riding Hood": Toledo Opera Education and Outreach (Chelsea Musical Celebrations).** The Toledo Opera presents its fully staged production of Seymour Barab's opera for young audiences adapted from the classic fairy tale. The program concludes with musical theater and Disney songs. 2 p.m., *First Congregational Church*, 121 E. Middle, Chelsea. Tickets \$5 in advance & at the door. 475-7050.

**Family Havdalah Celebration: Jewish Community Center.** A family-oriented program of stories, songs, craft activities, and a Havdalah service celebrating the closing of Shabbat (the Sabbath). Also, the Hands-On Museum portable skylab. Pizza dinner. 6 p.m., *Jewish Community Center*, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). \$5 (children under 2, free). 971-0990.

**"A Chili Night Out": Peter Sparling Dance Company.** A hearty chili dinner is followed at 7:30 p.m. by local dance luminary Sparling, who performs *Les Parisiennes*, his response to the *Degas and the*

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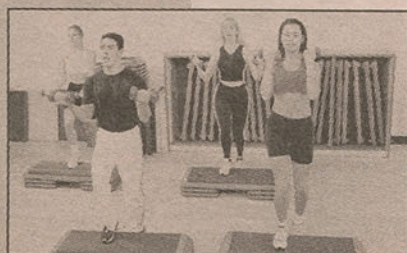


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## 18 SATURDAY EVENTS continued

**Dance** exhibit currently on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Set to 6 Chopin nocturnes, the work explores a view, common in Degas's era, of women as desirable, vulnerable, often tragic heroines. Also, *Peninsula, Part I*, a work that grew out of Sparling's road trips all over Michigan to forests, light-houses, schoolhouses, factories, and abandoned copper mines. The work evokes the history of each place with a combination of live dancing and screenings of videotaped dancers and settings. Sparling is joined by members of his studio's Youth Repertory Group. 6 p.m., Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. \$30 (students 17 & younger, \$10; kids 4 & under, free). Reservations recommended. 663-4392.

★**Kids Movie: Arborland Borders.** All kids invited to munch on popcorn while they watch *Clifford the Big Red Dog*. 7 p.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

★**Local Filmmaker Night: Dreamland Theater.** Local independent film and video makers show their work. 7 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 44 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Free. 485-3454.

**19th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Ball: National Association of Negro Businesses and Professional Women's Club.** All invited to an elegant evening of dinner and dancing to live music, ranging from 60s tunes to R&B, by the local band *Notorious*. Preceded by cocktails (6 p.m.). Proceeds benefit a scholarship fund. 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Sheraton Inn, 3200 Boardwalk. Tickets \$40 in advance by Jan. 14. 971-3031.

★**"Funk/Rock/Ska Extravaganza": The Neutral Zone.** Performances by Comatose Collin and local bands. 7 p.m.-midnight, The Neutral Zone, 637 S. Main. \$5. 214-9995.

**U-M Men's Gymnastics vs. Oklahoma.** 7:30 p.m., Cliff Keen Arena, S. State at Hoover. \$3 (youths age 12 & under, \$1; U-M students, free). 763-2159.

★**"One Good Deed": Barnes & Noble.** Greenwich Village psychiatrist David Pelino, who writes under the pen name of Dave Rosi, signs copies of his new novel about a man whose past comes back to haunt him. 7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★**"Round We Go": Out Loud.** January 18 & 19 (different locations). Jon Moore directs this chorus for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people in a season-opening concert of songs and stories about turning-points in life. Includes "Music, Spread Thy Voice Around" from Handel's oratorio *Solomon*, Holy Near's "I Ain't Afraid," Alan Lerner's "On a Clear Day," Smoky Robinson and Berry Gordy's "Shop Around," Brian Wilson and Mike Love's "I Get Around," and Harry Belafonte and Robert Freedman's "Turn the World Around." 7:30 p.m., Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. \$10 in advance at Common Language Bookstore and [aaoutloud.org](http://aaoutloud.org), \$12 at the door. 973-6084.

★**"FutureStars 2003": Pioneer High School.** See 17 Friday. Tonight: songs from movie musicals (7:30 p.m.) and contemporary songs in a variety of genres (10 p.m.). 7:30 & 10 p.m.

**3rd Saturday Contra Dance: Cobblestone Farm Dancers.** Don Theyken calls English dances and Robin Warner and Peter Baker call contras to live music by Debbie Jackson and friends. All dances taught; first-timers welcome. No partner needed. Wear cool, casual clothes and bring flat, smooth-soled shoes for dancing. The Grange is having a *Hawaii Five-O*-themed dance weekend; Hawaiian or tropical attire encouraged. Also, all musicians invited to a free open jam (3-6 p.m.) 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94), Saline. \$8. 426-0241 (dance), 769-4220 (jam).

**Into the Freylakh: Canterbury House.** Concert by this local ensemble that combines traditional klezmer and Eastern European music with jazz and classical influences to create music equally at home in the concert hall and the dance hall. Performers: clarinetist Bryan Pardo, violinist Gabe Bolkosky, vocalist Dina Maccabee, trumpeter Tal Kopstein, percussionist Jordan Young, and vibes player Jason Markzon. 8 p.m., Canterbury House, 721 E. Huron. \$5 donation (students, \$3). 764-3162.

★**"Annual Mozart Birthday Bash": Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra.** See review, p. 63. AASO music director Arie Lipsky conducts the orchestra in a concert celebrating Mozart's 247th birthday. The program features Mozart's *Post Horn* serenade (K. 320), a piece originally written as "musical wallpaper" for social events at the behest of a patron the composer despised. Some scholars propose that the work is a camouflaged musical caricature of the composer's cringing relationship to his contemporary

patron, underlined by a number of hidden musical jokes and tricks. Also, Mozart's joyous, elegant Concerto no. 19 for Piano and Orchestra, Jacques Ibert's sparkly *Hommage a Mozart*, and a work TBA, by a U-M student composition winner. Featured performer is award-winning Oberlin piano student Mudi Han. *Related event:* a chance on January 16 to have "Lunch with Arie" (\$20 in advance only) at noon at Paesano's and enjoy Lipsky's anecdotes and musical expertise. 8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$18, \$27, & \$33 (seniors, \$16-\$31; college students, \$14-\$29; children 12 & under, \$10-\$25) in advance at the AASO office, 527 E. Liberty, Suite 208. Half-price rush tickets for students with ID at the door only. 994-4801.

**Lucy Kaplansky: The Ark.** This acclaimed young singer-songwriter is known for her strong, fluid, agile voice and her wryly engaging blues- and country-flavored ballads. "Kaplansky's voice has a tender, vulnerable, confessional quality, and she consistently uses it to her advantage in neatly tailored acoustic settings," says *Washington Post* reviewer Mike Joyce. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**"The Boyfriend": Huron Players.** See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

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**Ann Arbor Ballroom Dance Club.** All invited to join club members for ballroom dancing to recorded music. Preceded by lesson (8 p.m., \$10). Note new location. 9-11 p.m., EMU McKenny Union, Ypsilanti (across from the water tower). \$10 (with dancing lesson, \$15). 434-3004, 665-3565.

**Benny Golson: Bird of Paradise.** See 17 Friday. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

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## 19 SUNDAY

★**Demonstration: Ring of Steel.** Michigan Renaissance Festival master-at-arms Chris Barbeau, who's also a U-M and EMU theatrical combat instructor, offers a hands-on introduction to theatrical swordplay with a broadsword, rapier, and quarter-staff. No special clothes or equipment needed. Refreshments. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Theater Arts Complex, 1201 Kipke Dr. (behind Crisler Arena). Free. 763-4900.

★**"Radical Women: Mary Wollstonecraft, Frances Wright, and Others": Ann Arbor Unitarian Fellowship.** Talk by U-M librarian emeritus Edward Weber. 10 a.m., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 971-8638.

**U-M Women's Basketball vs. Indiana.** 2 p.m., Crisler Arena. \$3 (youths under 18, \$1; U-M students with ID, free). 764-0247.

★**Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.** All invited for socializing and small-group discussions. 2-5 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division at Catherine. Free. 741-0659.

**Family Dance: Pittsfield Union Grange.** All invited to an afternoon of dancing square dances and contras. Also, live music and party games. John Freeman, Kerry Freeman, and David Williams lead to music by musicians David West, Donna Baird, and Mark Williams. 2-4 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$6 (family, \$10). 665-8405.

★**"Danceorations!": EMU Dance Program.** See 17 Friday. 2 p.m.

★**"Nonsense": Saline Area Players.** See 10 Friday. 2 p.m.

★**"The Nerd": Backstage Theater Company.** See 16 Thursday. 2 p.m.

★**"Saving Anne": Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Work.** See 16 Thursday. 2 p.m.

**Japanese Tea Ceremony: U-M Museum of Art.** Tea ceremony practitioners enact a traditional Japanese tea ceremony (25 minutes) in the museum's tea-



house, followed by a discussion of the ritual's symbolism. This month's theme is "New Year Celebration," enacted in the Ura style. Preceded at 2 p.m. by *shakuhachi* (Japanese flute) music performed by Michael Gould. Arrive early for a seat. 3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. \$3 suggested donation. 764-UMMA.

★"Verdi and Shakespeare": Ann Arbor District Library/University Musical Society. First in a series of talks, with recorded illustrations, by Ann Arbor District Library music specialist Richard LeSueur. Today's talk, "Othello and Otello, the Lion of Venice," focuses on differences between characterizations based on the spoken word and those based on music. 3-4:15 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560, 615-6590.

★"Maple Sugaring in Historical Times": Culinary Historians. Talk by Schoolcraft College biology professor emeritus Roger Sutherland. 4-6 p.m., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free to first-time visitors (annual dues, \$20). 662-9211.

★"Choral Evensong": Music at St. Andrew's. John Repulski conducts the church's adult choir in this traditional Anglican liturgy that dates from 1549. 4 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Free. 663-0518.

★Michigan Chamber Players: U-M School of Music. This U-M faculty ensemble performs a program highlighted by the world premiere of Czech composer Vitezslava Kapralova's *Leden*. Also, Bohuslav Martinu's intricate, neo-Baroque Piano Quartet no. 1. Performers: flutist Amy Porter, violist Yizhak Schotten, cellist Anthony Elliott, violinists Andrew Jennings and Stephen Shipp, and vocalists Timothy Cheek and Carolyn Helton. 4 p.m., U-M Music School Recital Hall, 1100 Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

★"Round We Go": Out Loud. See 18 Saturday. 4 p.m., EMU Alexander Recital Hall, Lowell at E. Circle Dr., Ypsilanti.

★Auditions: Ann Arbor Civic Theater. January 19 & 20. All invited to try out for a part in a March 6-16 production of the comedy *Pillow Talk*. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater rehearsal studio, 111 Third St. Free. 971-2228.

Sekou Sundiata: University Musical Society. See 17 Friday. 8 p.m.

★"Staged Readings of New Plays": Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Works. See 18 Saturday. Today's program TBA. 5 & 8 p.m.

#### FILMS

MTF. "Nicholas Nickleby" (Douglas McGrath, 2002). See 10 Friday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

### 20 MONDAY

★"MLK Day Children's Program": U-M School of Social Work. Parents can drop off kids ages 5-18 for a day of stories, games, and activities centered on Martin Luther King. Meals and snacks provided. 7 a.m.-5 p.m., 1st and 2nd floors of Modern Languages Bldg., 812 E. Washington. Free. 763-5990.

★"MLK 2003 Events": 16th Annual Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium (U-M Office of Academic Multicultural Initiatives). A day of events commemorating King begins with a panel discussion on "Title IX," featuring Jean Ledwith King, a local attorney who in 1979 filed the first local Title IX suit, against Pioneer High School. King is joined by U-M gymnastics coach Mike Burns and other speakers TBA (noon, Kinesiology Bldg./CCRB), 401 Washtenaw. Other highlights: diversity trainer R. Roosevelt Thomas discusses "Diversity in Business" (1 p.m., Michigan League Mendelssohn Theater). U-M Prison Creative Arts Project members lead an interactive workshop comparing King's experience in Birmingham Jail to modern prisoners' experience in "Responding to the 'Letter from Birmingham Jail'" (1:30 p.m., 126 East Quad). Screening of 2 documentaries about King's work, *Eyes on the Prize* and *On the River I Stand* (3 p.m., Michigan Union Pond Room). Center for Policy Research (New Delhi) fellow Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, discusses "Clinging to the Truth in the 21st Century: What the Legacies of King and Gandhi Offer" (4 p.m., School of Education Schorling Auditorium). Also, see January 10, 17, 21 and 30 listings. A complete schedule of events is at [www.mlsymposium.org](http://www.mlsymposium.org). Noon, various campus locations. Free. 936-1055.

★Alvin Poussaint: U-M School of Social Work. This Judge Baker Children's Center (Boston) media center director discusses managing stressors that threaten family harmony. Noon, Towsley Center for Children Dow Auditorium, 710 S. Forest. Free. 763-5990.

★"The People and Their Sky: African and African American Sky Tales": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. Audiovisual show presentation of 5 African sky myths, narrated by members of the Detroit Storytellers Association and illustrated by U-M art students. Also, a brief look at the current night sky. 1:30, 2:30, & 3:30 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. \$3 (seniors & children 12 & under, \$2). 764-0478.

★"Sustaining the Struggle for Freedom": U-M School of Music. Music-school students and faculty offer a "musical celebration of the philosophies and ideas of Martin Luther King Jr." Program: the U-M Concert Band performs Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*, U-M music professor David Jackson's trombone quartet performs brass selections, faculty and students TBA perform arias and spirituals, and faculty TBA read King's speeches. 2 p.m., Power Center. Free. 764-0594.

★Embroiderers' Guild of America. Stitchers of all abilities invited to work on their projects, socialize, and learn about guild activities. 6:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free to visitors (\$30 annual dues). 426-3903.

Sekou Sundiata: University Musical Society. This New York City poet who recently performed his spoken work piece *Blessing the Boats* (see 17 Friday) recites his lyrical, incantatory poems against a background of funk-inflected jazz by his ensemble of jazz and R&B musicians. Opening act: the Black Bottom Collective, a Detroit "hip-hop and soul poetry" spoken-word ensemble. 8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$16-\$30 in advance at the Michigan League & (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

#### FILMS

MTF. "Nicholas Nickleby" (Douglas McGrath, 2002). See 10 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

### 21 TUESDAY

★Storytimes for 3s, 4s, 5s, and Up: Ann Arbor District Library. Every Tuesday & Thursday beginning January 21. Stories and songs for kids ages 3 and up (accompanied by an adult). Note: Beginning today, these storytimes are also offered at the West Branch, Tuesdays 9:30-10 a.m. & 2-2:30 p.m.; the Loving Branch, Wednesdays, 10:30-11 a.m. & 6:30-7 p.m., and Thursdays, 10:30-11 a.m.; and Northeast Branch, Thursdays, 10:30-11 a.m. & 2-2:30 p.m. 10-10:30 a.m. & 4-4:30 p.m. (Tues.) & 7-7:30 p.m. (Thurs.), AADL youth department story room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

★Storytimes for Babies: Ann Arbor District Library. January 21 & 28. A storytime program for babies under 30 months (accompanied by a parent). The program features simple stories and other activities. 10:30-11 a.m. & 3-3:30 p.m., AADL Loving Branch, 3042 Creek Dr. (off Packard just east of Platt). Free. 994-2353.

★School of Nursing Book Club: 16th Annual Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium (U-M Office of Academic Multicultural Initiatives). All invited to discuss *To Kill a Mockingbird*, the Oscar-winning 1962 film adaptation of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about a lawyer in a small Depression-era southern town who defends a black man accused of raping a white woman. For more MLK symposium events see 20 Monday listing. Noon, 1334 School of Nursing, 400 N. Ingalls. Free. 936-1055.

★Brown Bag Lecture: U-M Center for Chinese Studies. January 21 & 28. Bring a bag lunch; cookies & coffee served. Today: U-M music professor Joseph Lam and U-M anthropology professor Erik Mueggler discuss "Song Huizong's Musical Performance of Emperorship." Also this month: Columbia University art history and archaeology postdoctoral fellow Lai Guolong discusses "Impersonation and Position in Early Chinese Ritual" (January 28). Noon-1:30 p.m. (Jan. 21) & noon-1 p.m. (Jan. 28), 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-6308.

★"Pioneering Deans of Women: More Than Wise and Pious Matrons": U-M Detroit Observatory Lecture Series. U-M education professor Jana Nidiffer discusses her new book that examines how 19th century college deans helped women students, then a rarity, brave campus antagonism. 3 p.m., U-M Detroit Observatory meeting room, 1398 E. Ann St. at Observatory St. Free. 763-2230.

★Rick Moody: U-M Hopwood Awards Ceremony. A reading by this award-winning New York author highlights the annual ceremony recognizing the winners of the U-M's contest for graduate and undergraduate poetry, fiction, and nonfiction writing. Moody's latest work, *The Black Veil: A Memoir with Digressions*, offers an account of his slide into depression and a psychiatric hospital that is interspersed with accounts of his ancestor, the title char-



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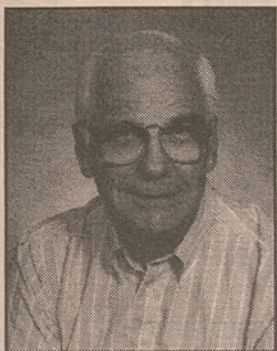


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## 21 TUESDAY EVENTS continued

acter in Hawthorne's "The Minister's Black Veil." Followed by awards presentations. 3:30 p.m., Rackham Auditorium. Free. 764-6296.

**American Business Women's Association MAIA Chapter.** Networking (6 p.m.) and dinner (6:30 p.m.), followed by a talk (7:30 p.m.) on "Healing the Body, Mind, and Spirit" by Monroe County Community College psychiatric nursing instructor Karen Brooke. 6 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. \$13.75. Preregistration required. 429-8585.

**Ann Arbor Indoor Atlatl League: Michigan Atlatl Association.** All invited to try their atlatl skills in 30-throw and 10-throw contests. Atlatl is a Nahuatl (Aztec) word for a Neolithic device used for throwing a spear or dart, a weapon that predates the bow and arrow by millennia. In Michigan, these weapons (under an unknown name) were used to kill mastodons and other large mammals. A limited number of loaner atlatls are available; bring your own if you have one. 7-8:30 p.m., Wilderness Archery, 297 N. Maple. \$7. 913-6283, (810) 231-2314.

**Women's Circle: Essence Point.** All women invited to discuss spirituality, relationships, empowerment, metaphysics, and healing. Short meditation session. Also, bring divination tools, if you like. 7 p.m., Genesis Foundation (Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church), 2309 Packard. \$2. 741-0478.

**James Cogswell: Ann Arbor Women Artists.** This local sculptor, a U-M art professor, discusses his collaborations with other artists. 7:30 p.m., AAAC, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 994-8004. 995-2074.

**"Ask Dr. Telemark: How You Can Get the Most out of Your Cross-Country Skiing":** Sierra Club Huron Valley Group. All invited to quiz the club's resident cross-country ski expert, Norm Roller. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 480-7751.

**"Ann Arbor Reads": U-M Life Sciences Values and Society Program.** Kickoff for Ann Arbor Reads, a U-M Life Sciences Values & Society Program project to get everyone in town to read and discuss the same life sciences book, Philip Reilly's *Abraham Lincoln's DNA and Other Adventures in Genetics*. U-M president Mary Sue Coleman introduces Interleukin Genetics CEO Reilly, who reads from his collection of essays about genetics. Free copy of the book to the first 50 people who attend. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Free. 995-5439.

**"The Dog Slam": Ann Arbor Poetry Slam.** This midmonth affair for those for whom the long-standing 1st Tuesday (see 7 Tuesday listing) is not enough features open mike sessions and a variety of gimmicky slams. "We will leave no poem unread." 8-11 p.m., Heidelberg Rathskeller, 215 N. Main. \$4. For information, call Larry Francis at 426-3451.

**U-M Chamber Music Ensembles: U-M School of Music.** Music-student ensembles perform chamber works for piano and strings by Brahms and Dvorak. 8 p.m., U-M Music School McIntosh Theater, 1100 Baitz Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

**"Tuesday Tickler": The Heidelberg Club Above.** See 7 Tuesday. 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

### FILMS

**MTF. "Nicholas Nickleby"** (Douglas McGrath, 2002). See 10 Friday. Mich., times TBA. **"After the War, Before the Wall"** German Film Series. "My Schoolmate" (Robert Siodmak, 1960). January 21 & 22. When a WW II-era postman writes to Nazi official—and former school chum—Hermann Goering and naively asks him to stop the war, the mail carrier's situation turns grim. German, subtitles. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA. **The Underworld. "Anime Night."** See 3 Tuesday. The Underworld, 9-11 p.m.

## 22 WEDNESDAY

**"Downtown Play Day for Babies":** Ann Arbor District Library. January 22 & 29. Play group for kids up to 24 months, accompanied by an adult. 10-11 a.m. & 3-4 p.m., AADL, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

**"It's Never Too Late: Starting a Personal Fitness Program":** Ann Arbor District Library. Talk by Life Moves Personal and Group Fitness Training owner Barbara Steer. 10-11 a.m., AADL West Branch, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. Preregistration required. 327-4200.

**"Abraham Lincoln's DNA":** Liberty Borders. Interleukin Genetics CEO Philip Reilly reads from his collection of essays about genetics. Also, signing. *Abraham Lincoln's DNA* is the featured book of Ann Arbor Reads, a U-M Life Sciences Values &

Society Program project to get everyone in town to read and discuss a single life sciences book (see 21 Tuesday listing). Also, signing. 3 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

**"Smallpox, Slavery, and Revolution: 1792 in Ile-de-France (Mauritius)":** U-M Program in the Comparative Study of Social Transformations. Talk by University of Oxford (England) Nuffield College sociology professor Megan Vaughan. 4-6 p.m., 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 936-1595.

**"What Are the Challenges of Finding a Balance Between Community Development and Economic Development?":** U-M Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning. Panel discussion by MSU urban planning professor June Thomas and other speakers TBA. 5:30-7 p.m., Art & Architecture auditorium, 2000 Bonisteel, North Campus. Free. 764-1300.

**Ypsilanti—Ann Arbor Area Robotics Club.** All invited to meet robotics hobbyists and check out and informally discuss their current gadgets and toys, including the "Lego Sumobot" and the "Jeep Sumobot." Legos Mindstorms robots and radio-controlled cars available for kids entertainment. 7 p.m., Corsa Instruments, 2370 Abbott (off Jackson Rd., behind KFC). Free. 332-1000.

**Channelled Spiritual Discussion Group: Deep Spring Center.** All invited to share their spiritual and metaphysical questions with others with similar interests. The evening is led by Aaron, a "being of light" channeled by Barbara Brodsky. Aaron offers a talk and answers personal and universal questions. Also, socializing. 7:30 p.m., 3455 Charing Cross Rd. (off Packard just west of US-23). Free, but donations are accepted. 971-3455.

**"Heirloom Bulbs: 4 Seasons, 40 Centuries":** Ypsilanti Heritage Foundation. Slide-illustrated talk by Old House Gardens owner Scott Kunst on antique bulb varieties still available, including wild hyacinths, Aztec tuberoses, colonial daffodils, and more. All invited. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Literary Club, 218 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. Free. 483-5688.

**U-M Men's Basketball vs. Minnesota.** 8 p.m., Crisler Arena. \$15 & \$21. 764-0247.

**Les Yeux Noirs: The Ark.** Named after a Django Reinhardt song, this Paris-based ensemble performs an updated version of European roots music that's been called "gypsy klezmer pop." Featuring the virtuoso dueling of brother violinists Erik and Olivier Slabak, the band sings in the gypsy language of Rom, as well as Yiddish, Romanian, and French. The Ark is billing this show as the "jump-out-of-your-seat dance-music concert of the year." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$12.50 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

**"Comedy Jamm Night":** Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 8 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

### FILMS

**MTF. "After the War, Before the Wall"** German Film Series. "My Schoolmate" (Robert Siodmak, 1960). See 21 Tuesday. Mich., times TBA. **"Nicholas Nickleby"** (Douglas McGrath, 2002). See 10 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

## 23 THURSDAY

**"2-Year-Old Storytimes":** Ann Arbor District Library. January 23 & 30. Stories, rhymes, and songs for kids ages 2 & up (accompanied by an adult). 9:30-10 a.m., AADL youth department story room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

**"Discover Why You Do the Things You Do":** Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. Talk by local human behavior consultant Karen Shahinian. 10 a.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 647-4301.

**"Owl's Winter":** Wild Swan Theater. January 23-25. This award-winning local children's theater revives one of its most popular shows, based on Arnold Lobel's endearing collection of 5 stories, *Owl at Home*. Children ages 3-8 can watch Owl find strange, fearful lumps in his bed, try to discourage the moon from following him home, make tea from tears, and more. As with all Wild Swan productions, the performance is interpreted in American Sign Language for deaf viewers, and backstage "touch tours" and audio description are available for blind audience members. Cast: Sandy Ryder and Hilary Cohen. Live music by multi-instrumentalist Lisa Warren. 10:30 a.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg. Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Tickets \$8 (children, \$6) in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call

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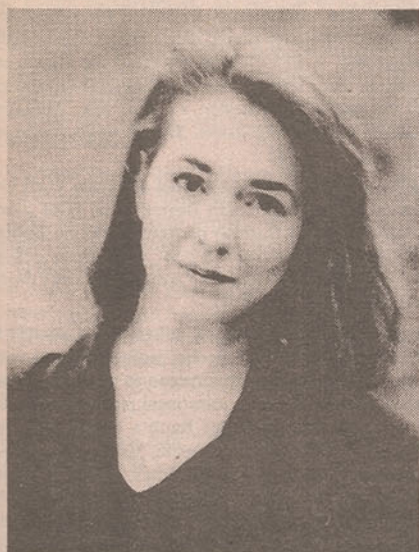


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## fiction



### Lorrie Moore Just below the surface

Although she has written a couple of novels, Lorrie Moore is best known as a writer of short stories populated with the middle-aged and the middle-class, with lawyers and businessmen and college professors—along with the occasional house painter. Her characters are often witty and bored: "I married my husband because I thought it would be a great way to meet guys," says one. Yet Moore's people are surprisingly likable and completely recognizable. Most of them could fit in quite easily in Ann Arbor.

Moore's success lies in her ability to draw us into what are—for the most part—the minor dramas that transform these lives. She finds mystery in the mundane and convinces us of its importance. As one of her characters says to his writer wife, "This is the kind of thing that fiction is: it's the unlivable life, the strange room tacked onto the house, the extra

moon that is circling the earth unbeknownst to science."

That exchange appears in what might be Lorrie Moore's masterpiece, "People like That Are the Only People Here: Canonical Babbling in Peed Onk" (from her most recent collection, *Birds in America*). It's an emotionally wrenching long story about a young child undergoing surgery for kidney cancer. "Peed Onk" is a typical Moore move; it is the parents' slangy shorthand for pediatric oncology. The slang might suggest a certain distance, but the story and the illness of a very young child—barely a toddler just discovering his first words—change everything. The focus of the story is always on "the Mother." We never learn her name; in the intensity of this situation, she becomes her maternal role:

*In the few long days since this nightmare began, part of her has become addicted to disaster and war stories. She wants only to hear about the sadness and emergencies of others. They are the only situations that can join hands with her own; everything else bounces off her shiny shield of resentment and unsympathy. Nothing else can even stay in her brain.*

Although "People like That" treats an extreme situation, Moore's talents are equally manifest in any number of quieter stories. She can write about family games at the holidays, where a subtle and frightening turmoil churns just below a seemingly convivial surface. Or a mother and daughter can take a road trip through Ireland, pleasant and ordinary enough until a moment kissing the Blarney Stone turns into terror. When the seemingly imperturbable mother contorts herself to kiss the famous stone, her dignified facade crumbles, as her daughter discovers when she hauls her back up: "She was heavy, stiff with fright, and when they had finally lifted her and gotten her sitting, then standing again, she seemed stricken and pale." The truth is in the momentary shattering of appearances to reveal what lies below.

Lorrie Moore reads from her fiction at the U-M business school on Thursday, January 23.

—Keith Taylor

763-TKTS. For group discounts or to arrange backstage tours, call Wild Swan Theater at 995-0530.

**\*Ann Arbor Senior Computer Club: University Living Community.** All seniors 60 & older invited to share computer tips and techniques with each other. 1:30-3:30 p.m., University Living, 2865 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 669-3030.

**\*Yukiko Tsunoda: U-M Center for Japanese Studies.** Reception marking a U-M mini-residency by this visiting Tokyo lawyer whose work and publications address methods of overcoming violence towards women in Japan. 4 p.m., 3603 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-6307.

**Monthly Meeting: New Enterprise Forum.** Talks on entrepreneurial issues by guest speakers, showcase presentations by emerging companies, and an open forum in which entrepreneurs can introduce themselves and solicit help for their business needs. This month's program: YankeeTek Ventures managing director Howard Anderson discusses "Solving the Weakest Link: Sales." All invited. 5 p.m. (registration & networking), 5:45 p.m. (meeting), Holiday Inn North Campus, 3600 Plymouth Rd. \$20 (members, free). 214-0104.

**\*Lorrie Moore: U-M English Department.** See review, above. Fiction reading by this University of Wisconsin English professor whose award-winning, acidly humorous novels and short stories offer portraits of variously broken people framed by a sharp, mordant wit. A *New York Times* reviewer praised Moore's *Birds in America* for "the deepening emotional chiaroscuro of [Moore's] wise and beguiling work." 5 p.m., D1276 Davidson Hall, 701 Tappan. Free. 615-3710.

**\*"Quest": Knox Presbyterian Church.** Every Thursday beginning January 23. A series of talks on various basic Christian issues by church member Doug Rhine, followed by discussions. "You won't find any pat answers or preaching," says Rhine. "We welcome skeptics, those of other faiths, individuals

questioning their spiritual beliefs, or the simply curious." The program includes a family-style dinner. 6:30-9 p.m., Knox Presbyterian Church, 2065 S. Wagner Rd. Free. Reservations requested. 761-5669.

**"History of Agriculture in Washtenaw County and Michigan": Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District 55th Annual Meeting.** Talk by MSU Museum history curator Terri Shaffer. Preceded by dinner and followed by awards presentations, including the Conservation Farmer of the Year Award to Webster township farmer Gilbert Whitney and the Tree Planter Award to Bridgewater Township residents David and Mary Lazor. Open to all Washtenaw County residents interested in natural resources. 6:30 p.m., Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Dinner cost: \$8. Reservations required. 761-6721, ext. 5.

**U-M Women's Basketball vs. Northwestern.** 7 p.m., Crisler Arena. \$3 (youths under 18, \$1; U-M students with ID, free). 764-0247.

**\*Southeast Michigan Naturists.** All interested in social nudity invited to meet with club members in a non-nude setting to learn about the group and its activities. 7-8 p.m., Cafe Verde, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 482-9686.

**\*"Viewing and Reading 'Lord of the Rings': Ann Arbor District Library 'Reel Talk @ the Library'."** U-M film and video professor Sheila Murphy leads a discussion of Peter Jackson's 2 *Lord of the Rings* films and their relation to Tolkien's novels. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

**\*"A Prayer for Peace."** Local drummer Lori Fithian leads a drum circle for peace. Instruments provided, or bring your own. 7-9 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore meeting room, 114 S. Main. Free. 426-7818.

**"Music of the 21st Century."** U-M music students perform works TBA by U-M student and alumni composers. Proceeds go to the Alzheimer's Association. 7:30 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N.

Fourth Ave. \$7 (students, \$5). Reservations recommended. 764-3066.

**"Stand": Purple Rose Theater Company.** Every Wednesday-Sunday, January 23-March 15. Anthony Caselli directs the world premiere of Tucson playwright Toni Press-Coffman's award-winning, powerful examination of gender and race issues. When a chatty female sports radio DJ takes a call from a kidnapper, who wants to talk about football but not about the teenage girl he abducted, the DJ and her producer find themselves on a high wire of tension where they must choose their words with care. Cast: Sandra Birch, Joseph Albright, Lynch Travis, Jacquese Smart, Maggie Smith, and Brigit Mikusko. 8 p.m., Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Preview tickets: \$17.50 (Wed., Thurs., and Sat. & Sun. matinee), \$25 (Fri. & Sat. eve.). Opening night (Jan. 31): \$32.50. After Jan. 31: \$22.50 (Wed. & Thurs.), \$27.50 (Sat. & Sun. matinee), \$32.50 (Fri., Sat., & Sun. eve.) at the door and in advance at 433-ROSE.

**"The Nerd": Backstage Theater Company.** See 16 Thursday: 8 p.m.

**"Saving Anne": Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Work.** See 16 Thursday: 8 p.m.

**Jim McHugh: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** January 23-25. A frequent guest on cable TV comedy shows, this Chicago monologist is known for his quick-witted observations of the absurdities of family life, traveling, professional sports, and other aspects of everyday life. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; the Friday early show is a nonsmoking show. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$5 (Thurs.) & \$7 (Fri.-Sat.) reserved seating in advance, \$8 (Thurs.) & \$10 (Fri. & Sat.) general admission at the door. 996-9080.

#### FILMS

**"Altitude: The Story of the First Cancer Survivor to Climb Mount Everest"** (Heather O'Neal, 2002). See 8 Wednesday. Trekker's Lodge B&B, 120 Eighth St., 8 p.m. MTF. **"Nicholas Nickleby"** (Douglas McGrath, 2002). See 10 Friday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. **Projectorhead. "There's Always Tomorrow"** (Douglas Sirk, 1956). A quietly desperate toy mogul trapped in a loveless marriage runs into an old flame. Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. FREE. 764-0147. Modern Languages Bldg. room II, 812 E. Washington, 7 p.m. **"Random Harvest"** (Mervyn LeRoy, 1942). Touching 3-hankie weepie about an amnesiac WW I soldier and his stalwart sweetie. Greer Garson, Ronald Colman. FREE. 764-0147. Modern Languages Bldg. room II, 812 E. Washington, 8:30 p.m.

#### 24 FRIDAY

**"Owl's Winter": Wild Swan Theater.** See 23 Thursday. 10:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.

**\*"24-Hour World-Healing Peace Circle."** All invited to stop by for 30 minutes or more for silent meditation on world peace, forgiveness, cooperation, and joy. Light refreshments. 6 p.m. on Jan. 24 to 6 p.m. on Jan. 25, Canterbury House, 721 E. Huron. Free. 971-8576.

**"Parents' Night Out": Ann Arbor YMCA.** Kids 5 and up can enjoy games, sports, a G-rated movie, pizza, and swimming (bring a suit). 6-10 p.m., Y, 350 S. Fifth Ave. \$13 per child. Preregistration requested. 663-0536.

**\*"Giving Voice to Reproductive Empowerment": U-M School of Public Health/Students for Choice.** January 24 & 25. Two days of talks by U-M and visiting speakers that examine reproductive rights, in honor of the 30th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*. Events kick off tonight with a keynote speech (6 p.m.) by Laura Kaplan, a former counselor for "Jane," an underground-abortion service in pre-Roe Chicago. Followed by a screening of the documentary *Jane: An Abortion Service*. Tomorrow: talks, panels, and workshops (9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) on global women's health, safe sex, legal issues and reproductive rights, activism, and more. 6 p.m., Michigan Union Pendleton Room (Jan. 24) & 9:30 a.m., Michigan Union Wolverine & Kuenzel rooms. (Jan. 25). Free. 763-2047.

**"ConFusion and Her Friends": Stilyagi Air Corps Annual Convention.** January 24-26. Up to 1,000 science fiction enthusiasts usually beam down for this eclectic, lively convention, which outgrew its Ann Arbor location years ago. This year's title is a reference to guest of honor Melissa Scott, the 3-time Lambda Award-winning author of *Trouble and Her Friends* and other works. The conference kicks off tonight with talks by Scott and the other guests, including popular xenobiologist (alien life forms expert) and sci-fi consultant Jack Cohen, award-winning horror and fantasy artist Alan Clark, Michigan sci-fi author Patrick O'Leary, and Stilyagi member emeritus Roberta Kennedy. One highlight this year

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## 24 FRIDAY EVENTS continued

is the convention's first-ever masquerade ball (Saturday, 7 p.m.) with awards, followed by a big art show and auction. Also, talks and workshops, sale of books and memorabilia, and kids activities. Entertainment includes a dance (Saturday, around 9 p.m.), performances of folk music, and, of course, the other conventioners. 6 p.m. today continuously through Sunday, Van Dyke Park Suite Hotel, 31800 Van Dyke, Warren (on the east side of Van Dyke Rd. between 13 & 14 Mile roads, 1 mile north of the GM Tech Center). \$35 (ages 4-12, \$20) includes admission to all 3 days; daily rates available. Registration: stilyagi.org/cons/2003/. For information, call Tammy at 971-6060.

★**Vincent D. Smith: Concordia University Kraft Center Gallery.** G. R. N'Namdi Gallery (Chicago) director George N'Namdi discusses Smith's prints and paintings, currently on display (see Galleries). 7 p.m., KCG, 4090 Geddes. Free. 995-7591.

26th Annual Ann Arbor Folk Festival: The Ark/U-M Office of Major Events. January 24 & 25 (different programs). A major highlight of the local musical year, with established and rising stars representing a wide spectrum of vernacular musical idioms. With Hill Auditorium unavailable during its renovation, the festival returns this year to its old home—and 2-show format—at the Michigan Theater. Tonight's headliner is local favorite **Patty Griffin**, a fast-rising roots-music singer-songwriter from Maine whose music is a deft, fiercely personal blend of country, blues, gospel, soul, and sinewy rock 'n' roll. According to the *New York Times*, "Griffin can be whispery and conversational like Rickie Lee Jones, bend blues phrases like Bonnie Raitt, or work herself into a country singer's breaking moans—she can confide memories or hurl challenges." Also appearing: **Jeffrey Gaines** is a singer-songwriter, influenced by David Bowie and Peter Dinklage, whose songs range from introspective ballads and acoustic lullabies to graceful rock. **Erin McKeown**, a Virginia native currently living in Rhode Island, is a young singer-songwriter known for her distinctive guitar style, her droll understated lyrics, and her eclectic mix of musical styles, from 40s swing, cowboy jazz, and contemporary funk to Tin Pan Alley and folk-rock. **Josh Ritter** is a fast-rising singer-songwriter from Idaho whose blend of evocative, moody ballads and scrappy, vividly projected country-rockers have provoked comparisons to everyone from Townes Van Zandt to Nick Drake to Ryan Adams. **Jeff Lang** is a critically acclaimed but little known roots-music singer-songwriter from Melbourne, Australia, who writes dark, atmospheric songs about treachery and heartbreak that he performs with a rapt intensity, accompanying himself with virtuosic folk-blues guitar stylings. **The Waybacks** are a San Francisco-based quintet whose self-styled "acoustic mayhem" adds percussion to traditional bluegrass instrumentation (sometimes even doubling up on mandolin) to create a contemporary adaptation of old-time southern string music that absorbs elements of Celtic dance music, country balladry, gypsy jazz swing, and hippie jam-rock. **Billy Jonas** is a singer-songwriter, known for his whimsical lyrics and explosively energetic performance style, who accompanies himself on so-called "industrial re-percussion" instruments made from found objects. **Seth Bernard** is a local Lake City, Michigan, transplant known for his clever, funny, and candidly insightful folk-, rock-, and jazz-based songs about his life. Emcees are **Nerissa & Katryna Nields**, a popular folk-rock sister duo from Boston known for their Roches-style vocal harmonies, original songs of corrosive social observation, and alternately upbeat and moody music, sometimes luminous and sometimes stinging and gritty. 7 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$35 & \$55 (Jan. 24) and \$45 & \$75 (Jan. 25) in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**Pamela Ruiter-Feenstra: EMU Music Department.** This EMU organ professor inaugurates EMU's new Keith Hill French double harpsichord with a program of works by J. S. Bach and Rameau, along with original improvisations. 7:30 p.m., EMU Alexander Bldg. Organ Recital Hall, Lowell at E. Circle Dr., Ypsilanti. Free. 487-2255.

★**Mark Webster Reading Series: U-M English Department.** See 10 Friday. Today: poetry by **Kristy Kuennen** and **Hui-Hui Hu**, and prose by **Michelle Mounts**. Michigan Union, 8 p.m.

4th Friday Fling Advanced Contra Dance. Fast-paced, occasionally complex dances for experienced contra dancers. Minimal walk-throughs. Peter Baker calls to live music by Paul Winder and Associates. 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$10. 665-8863.

★**"Tango Festival": The Latin and Argentine Tango Club of Detroit.** January 24-26 (different locations). 3 nights of dancing, capped by a milongathon, to recorded music. Also, weekend dance workshops (see umich.edu/~umtango for schedule). Tonight: a milonga (tango dance party). Casual attire suggested. A \$15 club membership fee allows admission to all festival dances and all club dances until the end of the semester. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Michigan League Vandenberg Room. \$15. Preregistration requested. 327-0642.

★**Faculty Recital: U-M School of Music.** U-M violin professor Yehonatan Berick joins U-M piano professor Philip Bush to perform works by Bartok, Bridge, and Beethoven. 8 p.m., U-M Music School Recital Hall, 1100 Baitz Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

**Peter Rejto and Michele Cooker: Cello Society of Detroit.** Oberlin violoncello professor Rejto, who often pilots his private airplane to concert appearances around the U.S., joins local pianist Cooker for a program that includes Bach's simple yet rich Sonata in D Major for Gamba, Beethoven's terse, dramatic Sonata no. 3, Martinu's ebullient Variations, and Ginastera's Pampeana no. 2, inspired by folk music from Argentina's Pampas region. 8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$10, \$15, & \$25. Reservations recommended. 769-2999.

★**Pauline Oliveros and the U-M Digital Music Ensemble: U-M School of Music.** Rare local appearance by Oliveros, a veteran avant-classical pioneer who performs her works with the U-M's adventurous Digital Music Ensemble, led by Stephen Rush. Program: Oliveros's *Heart of Tones* features a very narrow pitch range, with two long shimmering sequences of microtones beginning at D and moving in a glacial glissando to C-sharp and E-flat. The extreme closeness of the tones produces an oscillating sound effect called "beating," which creates delicate, pulsing overtones. *Sound Piece* makes its music out of nonmusical found sounds, including the whir of electric egg beaters, amplified recordings of the human electrical field, the rainlike sound of sand, radio broadcasts, and more. Other works TBA. Seating limited; get there early. 8 p.m., Media Union, North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

★**"Saving Anne": Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Work.** See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"The Nerd": Backstage Theater Company.** See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

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★**Jim McHugh: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** See 23 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

4th Friday Swing. All invited to dance the night away to recorded music. Bring fave CDs. Guest DJs TBA. No alcohol or smoking. Note: Although part of the Technology Center building is now closed, the dance continues in its usual spot. 9 p.m.-breakfast, Ann Arbor Civic Theater rehearsal studio, 408 W. Washington. \$2 (Swing Ann Arbor members, free). 846-1477.

★**Patricia Barber Quartet: Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival Fund-Raiser.** January 24 & 25. Celebrated jazz singer from Chicago with a chillingly gorgeous voice and penetratingly intelligent interpretive skills. *San Francisco Bay Guardian* music critic Derk Richardson praised her for the way she "waltzes with supreme grace on a tightrope between aloofness and intimacy." A cult attraction in Chicago since the mid 80s, Barber first gained national recognition with her universally acclaimed 1992 CD *Cafe Blue*. Her new CD, *Verse*, is a collection of playful blues-based originals that has won wide acclaim for its shrewdly crafted, often wickedly humorous lyrics. 9 & 11 p.m., Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. \$20 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

## FILMS

★**Michigan Theater Foundation.** Films TBA. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

★**U-M Center for Chinese Studies. "Seventeen Years"** (Yuiuan Zhang, 1999). Liu Yin stars as a woman, imprisoned for the unintentional murder of her stepfather, who is released after 17 years on a 3-day pass to celebrate the New Year with her family. When she discovers that her parents have moved away, she sets out, with the help of the prison warden, on a journey in search of them. Winner of Best Actress and Best Director at the 2002 Silver Screen Awards. Mandarin, subtitles. No children under 12 admitted. FREE. 764-6308. Angell Hall Auditorium A, 8 p.m.

## 25 SATURDAY

★**Farm Toy Show: Saline Future Farmers of America 14th Annual Benefit.** Show and sale of toy tractors, harvesting equipment toys, and other farm toys.



Vendor tables available. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Admission TBA. 429-8030, ext. 2343.

★**Natural Area Preservation Workday:** Ann Arbor Parks Department. All invited to help city parks natural area preservation division staff remove invasive shrubs from the Cedar Bend Nature Area. Long pants, gloves, and sturdy, closed-toe shoes recommended. Refreshments. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., meet at the Island Park parking lot, Island Dr. off Maiden Lane. Free. 996-3266.

★**"To Your Health 2003":** Coach Me Fit. A health fair with continuing 30-minute talks on different aspects of fitness by local experts, including massage therapist Susan Goddard, nutritionist Andrew Thelka, physiotherapist Cathy Susan, and urologist Richard Dorr. Other speakers TBA discuss weight, nutrition, osteoporosis, strength training, reflexology, and pre- and post-natal fitness. Free chair massages, personal fitness consultations, and snacks. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Coach Me Fit, 2300 E. Stadium. Free. Preregistration requested. 477-9430.

★**"Big Winter Book Sale":** Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library. January 25-27. A wide range of top-quality used books and records for adults and children. January 25 special: all hardback books are 50¢, all paperbacks 25¢. January 26 & 27 specials: Fill a grocery bag with books & records for \$4, or fill a Friends of the Library bookbag for \$10. The Friends Book Shop will be restocked for reopening in February and remain open every Saturday and Sunday through April. Proceeds from the sales go to a variety of library projects. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Jan. 25), 1-4:30 p.m. (Jan. 26), & 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Jan. 27), AADL, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free admission. 327-4211.

★**"Who Lives There?":** Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Jennifer Hollenbeck presents a program of stories and other activities about animals that live in trees. For kids ages 3-5. 11 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$2. (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) Preregistration required. 426-8211.

★**Magic Tree House Club:** Barnes & Noble. All young readers invited to discuss *The Knight at Dawn*, one of Mary Pope Osborne's Magic Tree House novels about a young brother and sister's magical adventures. This one is set in a medieval castle. 11 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration required. 973-1618.

★**"Owl's Winter":** Wild Swan Theater. See 23 Thursday. 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

★**"Peter Rabbit":** Barnes & Noble. All kids invited to meet the mischievous young rabbit and hear some of his stories. Parents invited to bring their cameras. 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★**Kids Book Group:** Arborland Borders. All kids ages 8-13 invited to discuss *Island of the Aunts*, Eva Ibbotson's book about 3 aunts who take care of magical animals. 2 p.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

★**"Animania":** U-M Japanese Animation Film Society. Monthly anime-a-thon of feature films and episodes from TV series. Three new series begin today, the *Alice-in-Wonderland* style fantasy comedy *Magical Shopping District*, the boy-meets-sexy-android-girl tale *Chobits*, and *Read or Die*, an action series starring an obsessive bookworm. Also, the last episodes of *RahXephon*, the futuristic drama about a space invader who prompts Tokyo to seal itself under a big dome. Other titles TBA. Raffle. U-M campus admission policy: No one under 18 admitted without an adult. 5 p.m.-midnight, MLB, 812 E. Washington at Thayer. Free. [www.umich.edu/~animania](http://www.umich.edu/~animania).

★**"Staged Readings of New Plays":** Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Works. See 18 Saturday. At 5 p.m.: The Performance Network presents Maggie Patton's *The Home Team*. At 8 p.m.: The Heartland Theater Company presents Maggie Patton's *Freeman's Grounding*. 5 & 8 p.m.

★**26th Annual Ann Arbor Folk Festival:** The Ark/U-M Office of Major Events. See 24 Friday. Tonight's headliner is Taj Mahal, the celebrated folk and blues veteran who has done as much as anyone else alive to preserve and revitalize various forms of African American music, from down-home blues and gospel, urban R&B, funk, or Caribbean salsa and reggae. Also appearing: Kate and Anna McGarrigle are the veteran sister duo from Montreal known for their haunting, virtuosic vocal harmonies and for bright, fresh-spirited original songs like "Cool River" and "Heart like a Wheel." Their repertoire also includes French Canadian folk songs, Appalachian ballads, and some Stephen Foster songs, but even their originals reflect their absorption of rich and varied musical traditions. The California Guitar Trio—former League of Crafty Guitarists members Bert

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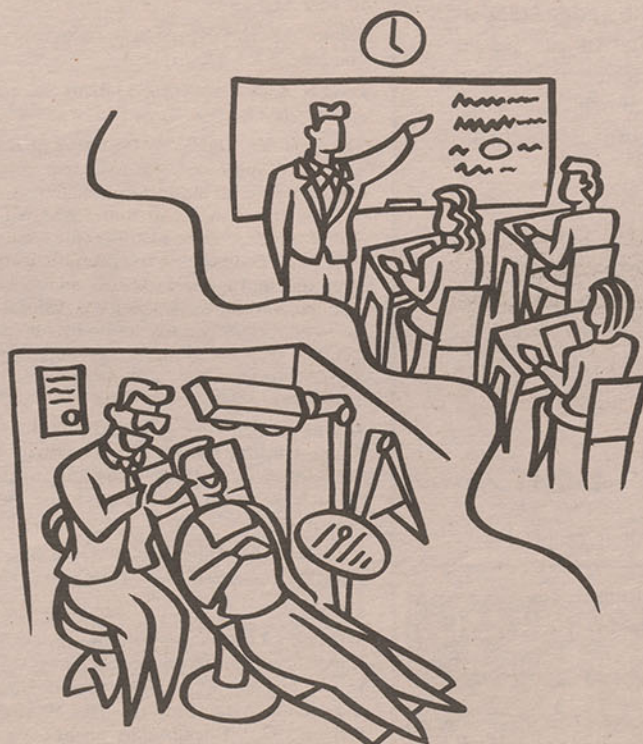
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**★Game Night: Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project.** All invited to bring their favorite card or board game to play. 7-9 p.m., WRAP office, 325 Braun Ct. Free. 995-9867.

**“Hip-Hop Night”: The Neutral Zone.** A hip-hop concert highlighted by Chicago group **Eulorhythms** of the indie label Frontline. Also, local artists **Mr. E. Ink**, **Oddysey**, **Seven Tres Quad**, and **S. U. N.** 7 p.m.-midnight, *The Neutral Zone*, 637 S. Main. \$5. 214-9995.

**“Back to Bassists”: Kerrytown Concert House.** Four Detroit bassists join forces for a concert of works by Ellington, Monk, Dizzy, Mingus, and Julius Hemphill. Performers are “Detroit’s first lady of the bass,” **Marion Hayden**, and **Will Austen**, **Danny Kolton**, and **Donald Mayberry**. With pianist **Buddy Budson** and drummer **Djallo Djakii Keita**. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$10, \$15, & \$25. Reservations recommended. 769-2999.

**“The Truth about Teeth”: Dreamland Theater.** January 25 & 26 and February 1, 2, 8, & 9. Dreamland Theater owner **Naia Venturi** directs San Francisco composer **Jess Rowland’s** Chinese opera about dentistry, a dadaist exploration of the American culture of teeth. This weekend only, Rowland performs his score live on an electric organ retuned to scales used in Chinese opera. Free lollipops at the end of the show. 8 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 44 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti. \$5. 485-3454.

**“Saving Anne”: Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Work.** See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

**“The Nerd”: Backstage Theater Company.** See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

**“Stand”: Purple Rose Theater Company.** See 23 Thursday. 3 & 8 p.m.

**Jim McHugh: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** See 23 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**The Ramblers Dance Party: Pittsfield Ramblers.** A chance to enjoy the Cajun-style dance party, called a *fais do-do*, with music by the Ramblers, who include multi-instrumentalist **Bill Farmer**, accordionist **Nadine Hubbs**, fiddler **Martin Topliss**, and percussionist **Dan DeSena**. The trio describes its repertoire as “Cajun and zydeco classics—plus a bit of jug band, rhythm and blues, and the occasional Nirvana cover.” Preceded by a free lesson by **Allons Danser!** members (7:30). Light refreshments. 8:30-11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$5. 424-3063.

**★“Tango Festival”: The Latin and Argentine Tango Club of Detroit.** See 24 Friday. Tonight: “Milonga Picante.” Elegant attire suggested. Preceded by lesson (8 p.m.). 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Michigan League.

**Patricia Barber Quartet: Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival Fund-Raiser.** See 24 Friday. 9 & 11 p.m.

### FILMS

**Michigan Theater Foundation.** Films TBA. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA. **U-M South Asian Studies. “Hot Winds”** (M. S. Sathya, 1973). Documentary about the agonizing choice Muslim Northern Indians faced in 1947 when the British partitioned Pakistan from India, between emigrating to Muslim Pakistan or remaining as part of a minority community in secular India. Urdu, sub-

titles. FREE. Natural Science Auditorium, 830 North University, 6:30 p.m. 764-5261.

### 26 SUNDAY

**★Sunday Lecture: Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural Society.** Local social worker **Orli Ava Yoni** discusses “The Impact of Trauma and Stress on Israeli and Palestinian Families.” 10 a.m.-noon, *Jewish Community Center*, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 975-9872.

**U-M Men’s Basketball vs. MSU.** 1 p.m., Crisler Arena. \$17. 764-0247.

**“Art in the Garden”: Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens.** Slide-illustrated talk by advanced master gardener **Mary Figley** on artful garden decorations ranging from elegant to whimsical. Refreshments. 1 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens auditorium, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. \$15 (members, \$5). 998-7061.

**★“Revolutionary War Research”: Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County.** Talk by club member **Carolyn Griffin**. Followed by a class by club member **Connie Olson** on “Access to the DAR Library and Joining a Hereditary Society.” 1:30 p.m., McAuley Health Center Education Center auditorium, 5305 Elliott Dr. (off E. Huron River Dr. at Clark Rd.). Use parking lot P and look for the club’s signs. Free. 483-2799.

**“Swamp Thing”: Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist **Jennifer Hollenbeck** leads a leisurely hike to the park’s tamarack swamp to look for the deer, foxes, and other elusive animals that live there. For adults and kids age 7 & older. 2 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.). Dexter. \$5 (children, \$2). (Park entry fee: \$3 per vehicle.) Preregistration required. 426-8211.

**“Lore of the Lumberjacks”: Waterloo Natural History Association.** Local music educator **Michael Deren** assumes the role of an 1870s Michigan lumberjack for an interactive program of songs and activities to re-create the feeling of a northern Michigan lumber camp. 2 p.m., Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Discovery Center is on the left.) \$2 (family, \$5). Space limited; preregistration required. \$4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit (\$20 per year). 475-3170.

**★Ann Arbor Storytellers Guild.** All invited to bring their own stories to tell or just listen to guild members swap stories. 2-4 p.m., *Nicola’s Books*, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 971-5763.

**★“All About Pets”: Arborland Borders.** Borders staffers tell stories about pets, with a possible surprise visit from a pet TBA. 2 p.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

**Gender-Free Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Rainbow Contra Dancers.** Traditional American folk dancing for people of all orientations. There are 2 distinct roles in contra dancing, one traditionally male and one female. In gender-free contra dancing, dancers take whichever position they like and with any partner they like. **Becky Hill** calls to music by **Nutshell**. All dances taught; beginners welcome. Bring flat, smooth-soled shoes for dancing. Followed by a potluck (bring a dish to pass). 2 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$7 (AACTMAD members & students, \$5). 975-0673.

**“Saving Anne”: Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Work.** See 16 Thursday. 2 p.m.

**“The Nerd”: Backstage Theater Company.** See 16 Thursday. 2 p.m.

**“Stand”: Purple Rose Theater Company.** See 23 Thursday. 2 p.m.

**Team USA: USA Hockey National Team Development Program.** See 11 Saturday. Today: **Team USA Under-17 vs. Cleveland** of the North American Hockey League. 3 p.m.

**★Astrology Study Group of Washtenaw County.** All invited to chat about astrology, share resources, delineate charts, and hear reports on astrology-related matters. 3-5 p.m., location TBA. Free. 434-4555.

**★“German Expressionism”: U-M Museum of Art.** Talk by **David Choberka**, a U-M graduate student who helped research the UMMA exhibit *Graphic Visions: German Expressionist Prints and Drawings* (see Galleries). 3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764-UMMA.

**★George Economou: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** This prominent Greek American poet and translator, a retired University of Oklahoma English professor, reads from and talks about *The Poems & Fragments of Ananios of Kleitor and Their Transmission from Antiquity to the Present*, his forthcoming translation



of the work of an imaginary 3rd-century B.C. Greek poet he recently "discovered." His talk includes a discussion of how an ancient poet of real stature could remain unknown for so long. Economou also reads some of his poems in his own name and translations of actual ancient and modern Greek poets. Signing, refreshments. 3 p.m., *Shaman Drum*, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★**Choir Concert: Temple Beth Emeth.** Cantor Ann Rose leads the adult choir in a program of Israeli music, sung in Hebrew, Yiddish, and English. Followed by an "Israeli tailgate reception." All invited. 3 p.m., *Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church*, 2309 Packard. Free. 665-4744.

★**"Journey to Mars: Rockets to Mars": U-M Exhibit Museum/Ann Arbor District Library.** See 11 Saturday. 3:30-4:30 p.m., *Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave.* Free. Preregistration required. 764-0478.

★**Hai-Ye Ni: EMU Music Department/Friends of Chamber Music at Pease.** This internationally celebrated young cellist performs Beethoven's Sonata no. 4 for Cello and Piano, U-M music professor Bright Sheng's *Seven Tunes Heard in China*, and 2 Chopin works, the Sonata for Cello and Piano and *Polonaise brillante*. Accompanist is local pianist Zhihua Tang. 4 p.m., *Pease Auditorium, EMU campus, W. Cross at College Place, Ypsilanti*. Free. 484-3237.

**U-M Women's Basketball vs. Penn St.** 5 p.m., *Crisler Arena*. \$3 (youths under 18, \$1; U-M students with ID, free). 764-0247.

★**"Tango Festival": The Latin and Argentine Tango Club of Detroit.** See 24 Friday. Tonight: "Marathon Milonga." Casual attire suggested. 5:30 p.m.—the wee hours, *Michigan League*.

★**"Mozart Birthday Celebration": Chamber Music Ann Arbor House Concert.** This ensemble of U-M music faculty, other accomplished local musicians, and guests performs the 3rd of 4 intimate concerts held in private homes. The program includes a light, twinkly divertimento (K. 137), an earnest, masterful quintet for piano and winds (K. 452), and other Mozart works. Featured performers are award-winning pianist Ralph Votapek, U-M violin professor Yehonatan Berick, and U-M viola professor Yizhak Schotten. Benefit concert for CMAA's annual Springfest, May 15-23. 7:30 p.m., *University Commons Houghton Hall, 817 Asa Gray Dr. (off 1875 Huron Pkwy.)*. \$35 suggested donation. Preregistration requested. 936-1960.

★**"Staged Readings of New Plays": Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Works.** See 18 Saturday. At 5 p.m.: TBA. At 8 p.m.: *Heartland Theater Company* presents local playwright Rachel Urist's *Shylock's Daughter*. 5 & 8 p.m.

★**"The Truth about Teeth": Dreamland Theater.** See 25 Saturday. 8 p.m.

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### 27 MONDAY

★**"Meandering about the Fluid Field: An Anthropologist in Search of Bukhara Jews": U-M Center for Judaic Studies.** Talk by Harvard Center for the Study of World Religions fellow Alanna Cooper. Noon, 3050 Frieze, 105 S. State. Free. 763-9047.

★**"Making Technology, Making Gender": U-M Institute for Research on Women and Gender.** Talk by University of Amsterdam gender and American studies researcher Ruth Oldenziel, a frequent Dutch and international radio and TV commentator on American politics and culture. Followed by reception. 4-5 p.m., 1644 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-9537.

★**"Dell Upton": U-M Taubman College of Architecture and Urban Planning.** Talk by this University of California history of architecture professor, award-winning author of *Holy Things and Profane: Anglican Parish Churches in Colonial Virginia* and other books. 6 p.m., *Art & Architecture auditorium*, 2000 Bonisteel, North Campus. Free. 764-1300.

★**The Sirens: Barnes & Noble.** Performance by this all-female singer-songwriter trio (see 28 Tuesday listing). 7:30-9:30 p.m., *Barnes & Noble*, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★**University Philharmonia Orchestra: U-M School of Music.** Kenneth Raskin leads this music-student ensemble in Dvorak's *New World Symphony*, a musical portrait of the American melting pot. Also, a performance by a music school concerto competition winner. 8 p.m., *Michigan Theater*. Free. 764-0594.

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### 28 TUESDAY

★**"Impacts of Invasive Species in Natural Systems": U-M Environmental Management Unit (Natural Resources Department).** Talk by Victoria Nuzzo, a researcher of nonindigenous plants at Cornell. Noon-1:30 p.m., *location TBA*. Free. 615-6431.

★**"Emotional Intelligence": U-M Center for the Education of Women.** U-M Faculty and Staff Assistance Program counselor Janell Kilgore discusses the controversial theory about the importance of social savvy. Noon-1:30 p.m., *CEW, 330 E. Liberty*. Free. 998-7080.

★**Crazy Wisdom Book Circle: Crazy Wisdom Bookstore and Tea Room.** All invited to discuss *Toward the Mystery: Seeker's Journal*, Stephen Levine's memoir of his gradual transformation from a drug addict to a spiritual teacher. 7-8:30 p.m., *Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main*. Free. 665-2757.

★**Erika Luckett and the Sirens: The Ark "Take a Chance Tuesdays."** Double bill. Luckett is a young Mexican-born Berklee School of Music grad who cofounded the world fusion ensemble Wild Mango before striking out on her own in 2000. She writes lyrical, emotionally searching songs in a variety of genres, from folk and pop ballads to swampy blues and urban jazz funk, and she's a virtuoso guitarist, with a distinctively percussive style. *Performing Songwriter* describes her performances as "a brilliant amalgam of melodically intoxicating tunes delivered in a passionate, sultry vocal style coupled with sparkling guitar work." The Sirens are an all-female trio from London, Ontario, with a repertoire of clever, sharp-witted original songs in an eclectic array of musical styles, from old-time country-folk and crooner pop-jazz to postwar swing, 50s doo-wop, and more. Part of a monthly series of free concerts featuring lesser-known artists on the roster of the prestigious local management agency Fleming & Associates. All encouraged to bring nonperishable food or money to donate to Food Gatherers: 8 p.m., *The Ark, 316 S. Main*. Free. 761-1451.

★**"Tuesday Tickler": The Heidelberg Club Above.** See 7 Tuesday. 9:30 p.m.—2 a.m.

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### 29 WEDNESDAY

★**"Ann Arbor in the 20th Century": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** Local historian (and Observer Then and Now columnist) Grace Shackman is on hand to sign copies of her new book. Refreshments. 4-6 p.m., *Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State*. Free. 662-7407.

★**"Isha Yoga: Inner Engineering": U-M Complementary and Alternative Medicine Research Center.** Talk by South Indian mystic and yogi Sadhguru Jaggi Vasudev. 7-9 p.m., *Modern Languages auditorium 3, 812 E. Thayer at Washington*. Free. 665-4186.

★**"Meat Alternatives Meal": Whole Foods Market.** Whole Foods "kitchen ace" Nikki Neustadt leads a hands-on demo of how to fix a tasty Mexican-inspired meatless meal. "Come ready to eat," advises an organizer. 7-8:30 p.m., *Tappan Middle School home ec room, 2251 Stadium Blvd.* \$20. Preregistration required. 994-2300.

★**"Spirit and Peace: What We Can Do to Bring Healing to Our World": Pathways Foundation for Peace and Healing.** Talk by Pathways Foundation (Cleveland, Ohio) founding member Myron Eschowsky, a Foundation for Shamanic Studies teacher who runs a shamanism training and healing program for teens in Madison, Wisconsin. 7:30 p.m., *Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett*. Free; donations accepted. 996-2019.

★**"Mars 101": U-M Exhibit Museum.** Talk by U-M geological sciences professor James Gleason. 7:30 p.m., *Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave.* Free. 763-4190.

★**Ann Arbor Reads: Barnes & Noble.** All invited to discuss *Abraham Lincoln's DNA and Other Adventures in Genetics*, Philip Reilly's accessible survey of the latest theories and advances in the study of human genes and their social implications. Ann Arbor Reads is a U-M Life Sciences Values & Society Program project to get everyone in town to read and discuss this book. 7:30 p.m., *Barnes & Noble*, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

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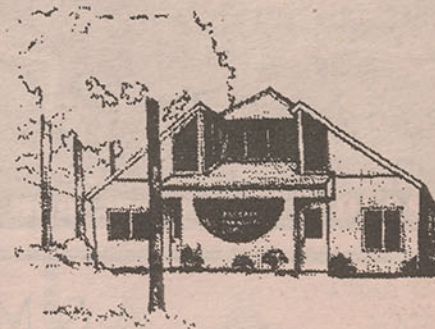
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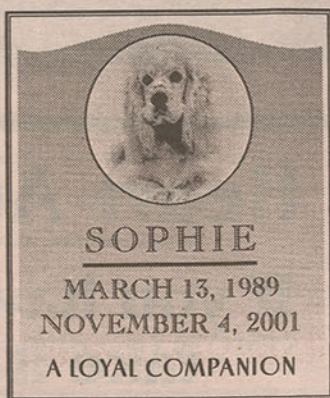
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## 29 WEDNESDAY EVENTS continued

traditional horns to pedal steel guitar and violin. "The Slackers are perhaps the best and the brightest of American ska to date; they reinvent their sound with each album, keeping the music fresh, alive, and relevant," says *All Music Guide* reviewer Margaret Crandall. 7:30-10 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets \$7 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets, & at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666; for information, call 996-8555.

★**University Symphony Orchestra: U-M School of Music.** Jonathan Shames leads this music-student group in the delicate overture from Weber's opera *Oberon*, whose famous horn call opening leads to a musical portrait of fairies and elves. Also, Nielsen's Symphony no. 3 and a performance by a music school concerto competition winner. 8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Free. 764-0594.

"Stand": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 23 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Comedy Jamm Night": Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 8 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

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## 30 THURSDAY

★**Book Lovers' Club: Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled.** All invited to discuss *The Johnstown Flood*, David McCullough's vivid account of the causes and aftermath of this 1889 flood that killed thousands. Also, *Dancing at the Rascal Fair*, Ivan Doig's novel about a young Scotsman and his friend homesteading in late-19th-century Montana, and *True History of the Kelly Gang*, Peter Carey's fictionalized biography of legendary Australian outlaw Ned Kelly. Note: All books available on tape at the library for visually challenged readers. Refreshments. 1-3 p.m., Washtenaw County Library conference room B, County Service Center, Washtenaw Ave. and Hogback Rd. Free. 971-6059.

★**"Women in the Aftermath of War and Conflict: Disruption, Displacement, Refugees": Women's Studies Program/16th Annual Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium (U-M Office of Academic Multicultural Initiatives).** Panel discussion by Boston College psychology professor M. Brinton Lykes, U-M anthropology grad student Ann Rall, and U-M anthropology professor Eva Huseby-Darvas. For more MLK symposium events see 20 Monday listing. 3-5 p.m., 1334 School of Nursing, 400 N. Ingalls. Free. 936-1055.

★**"Welfare and Rational Care": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** U-M philosophy professor Stephen Darwall is on hand to sign copies of his recently published study of the nature of human welfare. Refreshments. 4-6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★**Ann Perrigo: U-M School of Art and Design.** This Oregon ceramist known for large terra-cotta figures discusses residency programs and other ways for artists to support themselves and their art. 5 p.m., Art and Architecture auditorium, 2000 Bonisteel, North Campus. Free. 764-0397.

★**Dionne Brand: U-M English Department.** Reading by this Trinidad-born Canadian poet, whose recent *Thirsty* is a long lyrical narrative poem about discontented contemporary Torontonians muddling through damaged lives held together with psychic duct tape. 5 p.m., D1276 Davidson Hall, 701 Tappan. Free. 615-3710.

★**"How to Balance Stress and Parenting": Jewish Community Center/Jewish Family Services.** Talk by local psychologist Barbara Cornblath. Pizza dinner. 6 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. Reservations requested. 971-0990, 769-0209.

**Monthly Meeting: Women with Wings West.** All women age 8 & older invited to join a chanting circle. Includes traditional and contemporary chants from a variety of spiritual traditions. 7-8:30 p.m., 1107 Pearl St., Ypsilanti. \$3 donation. 483-6420, 482-0553.

★**Joao Magueijo: Liberty Borders.** This Imperial College (London) physics lecturer reads from *Faster than the Speed of Light*, his exposition of his radical theory that light used to zip along faster when the universe was younger. Also, signing. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

"Anything Goes": Young People's Theater. January 30 & 31 and February 1, 2, & 6-9. Brynn O'Malley directs young actors in Cole Porter's delightful Depression-era musical about romantic liaisons among the passengers on an ocean liner

bound from New York to England. The score contains many of Porter's best-known and most lyrically erudite songs, including "I Get a Kick out of You," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," "You're the Top," and the title song. Cast includes Elizabeth Dwyer, Anna Carli, Erica Heisel, Cassie Sanzler, David Beaulieu, Olivia Songer, and Elizabeth Haller. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 408 W. Washington. Tickets \$10 (students, seniors, & children, \$7) in advance or at the door. 971-7207.

**Henry Rollins: Clear Channel Entertainment.** Solo spoken word performance by the former lead singer of the seminal L.A. punk band Black Flag. Rollins's persona is a very unusual, surprisingly charming blend of psychotic rage and witty intelligence, and his spoken-word rants deploy poetry, oratory, and stand-up comedy to create an acoustic noise that's every bit as intense and enveloping as the music he used to make with his band. Rollins won a Grammy for his 1994 spoken word CD *Get in the Van*. 7:30 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$16.50 & \$20 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets, & at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

★**Jenny Undercoffer: EMU Music Department.** This visiting pianist, a graduate of both Juilliard and Eastman schools of music with a passionate interest in contemporary music, performs *Black and White Visions of Hell*, her musical exploration of death and the devil using music by composers from Liszt to the present. 8 p.m., Pease Auditorium, EMU campus, W. Cross at College Place, Ypsilanti. Free. 484-3237.

**Opera Workshop: EMU Music Department.** January 30 & 31. Donald Hartmann directs EMU opera students in a program of comedic treatments of love and marriage, including scenes from Rossini's *La Cenerentola* and Donizetti's *Don Pasquale* and a complete one-act opera by Milton Granger. 8 p.m., EMU Alexander Recital Hall, Lowell at E. Circle Dr., Ypsilanti. \$5 at the door only. 487-2255.

"Resonant Rhythms": U-M Dance Company. January 30 & 31 and February 1-3. This U-M dance-student company presents a popular staple from the repertoire of the renowned modern dance choreographer Lar Lubovitch, along with works by U-M dance faculty choreographers Bill DeYoung, Sandra Torijano, Ruth Leney-Midkiff, Robin Wilson, and Gay Delanghe. The music is performed live by the U-M Percussion Ensemble. Program: Lubovitch's *North Star*, re-created by Lar Lubovitch Company choreographer Peggy Baker, is an evocation of primal natural forces set to a Philip Glass score, which is performed live tonight for the first time ever. DeYoung presents an Overture, which contains excerpts from all the dances on the program and 3 other pieces: *Studs* is set to a new score by Swedish composer Anders Astrand, *Clapping* is set to Steve Reich's *Clapping Music*, and *Fire* showcases the Percussion Ensemble. Torijano's *Colibri* is a theatrical, expressive tribute to her mother's recent struggle with cancer. Leney-Midkiff's *Fallout*, a modern ballet for 12 dancers, is set to an explosive Michael Burritt score. Wilson's *Indebele*, set to Steve Reich's *Drumming Part IV*, features movement inspired by the patterns of East African basketry. Delanghe performs 8 brief interludes between the longer works on the program. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$15 & \$20 (students, \$8) in advance at the Michigan League Box Office & at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538.

"North Country Opera": North Country Opera Company/The Ark. Preview performance of a February 1-4 production of veteran local songwriter Jay Stielstra's often-revived 1982 musical comedy. (A sequel, set 20 years later, is set for a May premiere.) Set in taverns in the UP and Detroit, the story concerns a young Detroitier searching for himself and some good fishing who finds, loses, and regains the love of a UP barmaid. He also meets a slew of colorful Michiganders along the way. The score features 14 of Stielstra's tangy northern-folk-style originals. "The popularity of *North Country Opera* stemmed from its great songs, terrific singers, a great deal of wit, and a story everyone can relate to," says Ark director Dave Siglin. "Jay Stielstra should be the poet laureate of Michigan." Stars local singer-songwriter Chris Buhalis and New York City actress Tamar Schoenberg, the niece of former Ann Arbor state senator Lana Pollack (who, like playwright Stielstra, grew up in Ludington). With original cast members Charlie Weaver, David Menefee, Chris McMullen, Jamie Valen, and Des Ryan. The onstage band includes mandolinist and pianist Kelly Schmidt, fiddler Paul Winder, bassist Gary Munce, and guitarist Brian Lilly. Ron Miller directs. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$10 (\$6 with a student ID, union card, or a valid Michigan fishing license) in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.



## comedy

### Timmy P's comedy nights No joke

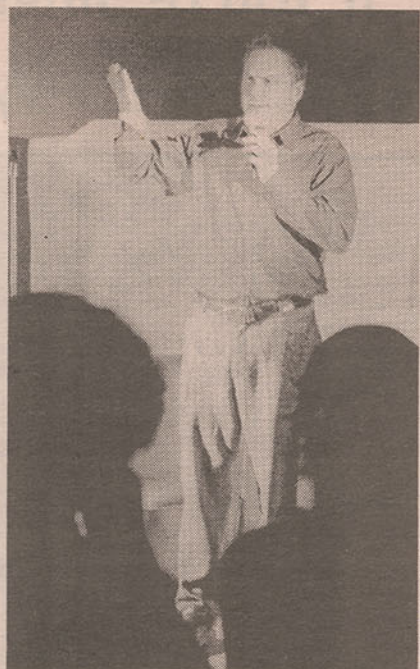
Timmy P (Parkkila) is serious about comedy. The Chelsea-grown WMU grad with a background in radio, real estate, and "lots and lots of restaurant work" started promoting comedy two years with hopes of creating a network, an Ann Arbor resource for young comics that would give them camaraderie, competition, and a place to perform.

Two local comedy nights in town are his babies: Sundays at Goodnite Gracie and the Tuesday Tickler at the Heidelberg. Parkkila is a big, burly guy who worries like a mother hen over his performers, sweating it out in the back of the room if someone is bombing. He laughs out loud at jokes he's heard for three straight weeks.

I saw a Sunday lineup that consisted of a couple of geeks, a girl from Madonna College ("No, it's not a cosmetology school"), some football sex jokes, some simple observations turned funny, and a manic Filipino guy screaming and spitting about stuff that sucks.

My favorite was Jesse Pop. He was relaxed and laughed at his own jokes. Don't know if that's good or bad form in the comedy world, but I liked it. He had the funniest joke of the night, something about how he wished the daily astrology readings would be more specific and say things like "Hi, Steve. You know that guy in receiving, with the brown mustache—Tony? Well, today's the day to kill him." Then you'd read the next day in the paper about how four Tonys were killed by four Steves.

If Sunday at Gracie's was a good time, Tuesday night at the Heidelberg was a party. The place was packed, and everyone was ready for some action. A few first-time performers got up, one with disastrous results, but the audience was kind. The geeky guy announced he had no girlfriend. The jocks yelled about football and drinking. I laughed a lot but also wondered, where are all the smart women—the ones who talk about politics instead of blow jobs?



J. ADRIAN WYLLIE

Although many of the comics are local writers and actors, established performers "from Detroit and beyond" also come by to help out, according to Parkkila. Demetrius Nicodemus, from Toledo, has performed on Comedy Central and BET's *Comic View*. When a friend told him the government is taping everyone's phone calls, he said, "Really? Could they send me some of the shit I said when I was high? 'Cause that shit is funny." Then he slammed the girl who performed before him, saying, "Someday you'll make someone a great ex-wife." From my seat at the back of the house, I could see one of the geeky guys gently pat her shoulder.

Hey, Timmy, congratulations. As a mother of three, I know good parenting manifests itself in compassionate kids. Comedy can be cruel, and those kids are lucky to have you.

Besides, that shit is funny.

—Charmie Gholson

"The Nerd": Backstage Theater Company. See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Stand": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 23 Thursday. 8 p.m.

**Kivi Rogers: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** January 30 & 31 and February 1. This up-and-coming young L.A. comic is known for his clever, fast-paced observational humor about growing up and daily life and for his animated performing style. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; the Friday early show is a nonsmoking show. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$7 (Thurs.) & \$11 (Fri. & Sat.) reserved seating in advance, \$9 (Thurs.) & \$13 (Fri. & Sat.) general admission at the door. 996-9080.

#### FILMS

**Michigan Theater Foundation.** Films TBA. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA. **Projectorhead.** "Verboten!" (Samuel Fuller, 1959). An American GI in WW II Germany falls for a German woman whose brother is a Nazi sympathizer. James Best, Susan Cummings. FREE. 764-0147. Modern Languages Bldg. room II, 812 E. Washington, 7 p.m. "Crimson Kimono" (Samuel Fuller, 1959). An artist in the crosshairs of a killer seeks the protection of two LAPD detectives, who both fall for her. FREE. 764-0147. Modern Languages Bldg. room II, 812 E. Washington, 8:45 p.m.

### 31 FRIDAY

\*U-M Men's Swimming vs. Northwestern. 6 p.m., Canham Natatorium, Hoover at S. Division. Free. 764-0247.

\*8th Annual "Immedia" Art Exhibit: Ann Arbor Electronic Artists Coalition (Entity). January 31 and February 1-8. A series of live performances by different guest artists highlight this huge annual ex-

hibit. Speakers and performers TBA. Tonight is also the opening reception (6 p.m.-midnight, tentative time) for *Immedia*, the largest digital art exhibit in the Midwest. 6 p.m. (tentative time), Media Union Gallery, 2281 Bonisteel Blvd. at Murfin, North Campus. Free. 995-9241.

\*U-M Wrestling vs. Indiana. 7 p.m., Cliff Keen Arena, Hoover at S. State. Free. 764-0247.

**Team USA: USA Hockey National Team Development Program.** See 11 Saturday. Today: Team USA Under-18 vs. Compuware (Plymouth) of the North American Hockey League. 7 p.m.

\*Benilde Little: Ann Arbor District Library. Talk by this popular, award-winning novelist, author of 2 best-sellers—*Good Hair* and *Itch*—about the lives of contemporary black urban professionals. She also signs *Acting Out*, her new novel about a middle-class African American woman whose life is shattered when her husband announces he is leaving her. 7-8:30 p.m. (Thurs.), AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

**U-M Ice Hockey vs. Ferris State.** 7:30 p.m., Yost Ice Arena, 1016 S. State at McKinley. \$12-\$17. 764-0247.

**9th Annual Hometown Concert: Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic.** January 31 & February 1. Traditional American fiddle songs, bluegrass, and high-energy American folk by this renowned touring fiddle ensemble of 30 students. Also, a performance by Pulse, a high-energy Canadian ensemble that performs thunderous step dancing to Canadian and Celtic tunes. Celebrated jazz violinist Randy Sabien calls the Fiddlers the best student group he has ever seen, and at a recent Fiddlers concert at the Veteran's Hospital one listener remarked, "Darn! They're better than bingo!" Fiddlers Philharmonic shows always sell out, so get tickets early to avoid disappointment. 7:30 p.m., Saline High School auditorium, 7190 N. Maple Rd. Tickets \$12 (12th-graders &

younger, \$5) by reservation and (if available) at the door. 429-7210.

"Anything Goes": Young People's Theater. See 30 Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

"The Virtuous Burglar": Pioneer High School. January 31 & February 1. Phil Walker and Jackie Cook direct Pioneer High students in Nobel Prize-winning playwright Dario Fo's 1-act comedy about a burglar who becomes tangled up in an increasingly complicated adultery cover-up when he breaks into an apartment. This play is Pioneer's entry in the annual Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association statewide play competition (last year Pioneer placed second). 7:30 p.m., PHS Schreiber Auditorium, 601 W. Stadium at Main. Tickets \$5 in advance & at the door. 994-2191.

\*Faculty Recital: U-M School of Music. U-M piano professor Sean Duggan performs Bach's diabolical *Goldberg Variations* and Beethoven's *Diabelli Variations*. 8 p.m., U-M Music School Recital Hall, 1100 Baitz Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

"American Idol a Cappella Style": U-M Sopranos. Benefit concert, modeled after the popular TV talent search show *American Idol*, of bouncy yet silky pop covers and commercials. The concert features the U-M campus's oldest a cappella group, *Amazin' Blue*, and its newest one, the *Sopranos*, whose set includes Britney Spears's Pepsi commercial. Also, the U-M Dicks and Janes and G Men, the University of Wisconsin's *Madison Madhatters*, and Pioneer High School's *Harmony*, which performs Lauryn Hill's "Killin' Me Softly." Proceeds benefit the nonprofit Washtenaw County Camp Placement program, which provides summer camp for low-income kids. 8 p.m., Rackham Auditorium. Tickets \$8 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets, & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-8587.

**The Juggernaut Jug Band: Green Wood Coffee House Series (First United Methodist Church).** Traditional jug band music by this acclaimed quartet from Louisville, Kentucky, the birthplace of jug bands. A mixture of classic jazz and blues, jug band music is a swaggering party music, full of high spirits and sexual humor, performed by a modified string band that includes kazooes and other wind instruments, washboard, and, of course, a stoneware jug, an instrument from which a good musician can coax a surprisingly lyrical, hauntingly reverberant sound that's been compared to a bow drawn across the strings of an upright bass. Desserts & coffee available. 8 p.m., FUMC Green Wood Church, 1001 Green Rd. at Glazier Way. \$10 (kids 10 & under, 2 for the price of 1) in advance & at the door. 665-8558.

**John Gorka: The Ark.** Acclaimed by *Rolling Stone* as the "preeminent male singer-songwriter of the New Folk movement," Gorka pens intimate, conversational songs and ballads that overflow with vividly imagined details and a sly, probing sense of humor. His latest CD, *Between Five and Seven*, is a collection of pungent, at times unsettling songs about love and loneliness. He's also an engaging singer with a voice that Ark manager Dave Siglin calls "as soft and as strong as Garnet Rogers's or Gordon Bok's." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$17.50 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; & at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"The Nerd": Backstage Theater Company. See 16 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Stand": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 23 Thursday. 8 p.m.

**Opera Workshop:** EMU Music Department. See 30 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Resonant Rhythms": U-M Dance Company. See 30 Thursday. 8 p.m.

**Kivi Rogers: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.** See 30 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**Inspectah Deck & Cappadonna: The Blind Pig.** Duo of hip-hop MCs from the Wu-Tang Clan, the celebrated Staten Island MC collective. Opening acts are local hip-hop MC One Man Army and the local hip-hop ensemble Switch Stance. 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets (price TBA) in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets. & at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666; for information, call 996-8555.

#### FILMS

**Michigan Theater Foundation.** "Rabbit Proof Fence" (2002). Devastating portrait of Australia's 1905-1971 policy of kidnapping mixed-race children from their aboriginal parents, for use as domestic servants and farm workers. \$8 (children, students, & seniors, \$6.25; MTF members, \$5.50). 668-8480. Michigan Theater, times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

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# MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

by John Hinchey

These bookings come from information available at press time. Last-minute changes are always possible, so to be certain who's playing, it's advisable to call ahead.

## Arbor Brewing Company

114 E. Washington 213-1393

This downtown brewpub features a DJ on Tues., 10 p.m.-1 a.m. unless otherwise noted. No cover, no dancing. **Every Tues.: Underground Hip-Hop.** With DJs Potatohead, Irwin Magnetics, and Evista.

## The Ark

316 S. Main 761-1451

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional music. Cover, no dancing. All shows begin at 8 p.m. (Sun., 7:30 p.m.) unless otherwise noted. **Jan. 4: RFD Boys and the Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic.** The local bluegrass band and the youth ensemble join forces in a benefit for the Ark. See Events. **Jan. 8: Open Stage.** All acoustic performers invited. The first 12 acts to sign up beginning at 7:30 p.m. get to perform. The most talented and popular Open Stage performers are offered their own evenings at the Ark. \$3 (members & students, \$2). **Jan. 9: Peter Mulvey.** Rising young singer-songwriter. See Events. **Jan. 10: Fonnhor.** Celtic-rock band from Battle Creek. See Events. **Jan. 11: Susan Werner.** Acclaimed singer-songwriter from Philadelphia. See Events. **Jan. 14: Kenny Rankin.** Veteran folk and jazz-flavored pop singer. See Events. **Jan. 15: Open Stage.** See above. **Jan. 16: Bohola.** Traditional Irish music by this Chicago-based trio. **Jan. 17: Charlie King.** Acclaimed contemporary topical songwriter. See Events. **Jan. 18: Lucy Kaplansky.** Singer-songwriter. See Events. **Jan. 22: Les Yeux Noirs.** Gypsy klezmer pop by this Paris-based ensemble. See Events. **Jan. 28: "Take a Chance Tuesday."** With singer-songwriter Erika Lockett and the Sirens, a Canadian all-female vocal trio. See Events. **FREE Jan. 31: John Gorka.** Acclaimed acoustic singer-songwriter. See Events.

## Bird of Paradise

312 S. Main 662-8310

Intimate jazz club owned by prominent jazz bassist Ron Brooks. Live music 7 nights a week, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. (Fri.-Sun.) & 8 p.m.-midnight (Mon.-Thurs.). Cover (unless otherwise noted), dancing only on Wed., Fri. happy hour, & occasional other nights. **Every Sun.: Jazz Jam Session.** All jazz musicians invited. **Every Mon. (except Jan. 27): Mark Kieswetter.** This jazz pianist is accompanied by bassist Ron Brooks. **Every Tues. & Thurs.: Ron Brooks Trio.** One of the state's finest jazz bassists, club owner Brooks is joined by pianist Tad Weed and drummer Pete Siers. With occasional guest vocalists TBA. The group has a CD, *Three B in Flight*. **Every Wed. (except Jan. 1): Los Gatos.** Mambo and cha-cha by this local Latin jazz band that specializes in the music of Cal Tjader, the late San Francisco vibes player who ignited the 1950s mambo craze. Led by drummer Pete Siers, the group also includes vibes player Cary Kocher, bassist Kurt Krahnke, pianist Brian DiBlassio, and percussionist Jonathan Ovalle. **Jan. 3 & 4: Sunny Wilkinson.** This well-known straight-ahead jazz vocalist from L.A. performs bebop ballads and jazz standards. Backed by a trio. **Jan. 10 (5:30-8 p.m.): Tom Loncaric and His Orchestra Featuring Paul King.** 6-piece local swing jazz ensemble, led by pianist Loncaric and featuring vocalist Paul King, that recently released the vinyl LP *I'm Crazy about My Baby*. **Jan. 10 & 11: Ryan Cohan.** Acclaimed modern jazz pianist from Chicago. See Events. **Jan. 17 & 18: Benny Golson.** Celebrated postbop saxophonist. See Events. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. **Jan. 24 & 25: Cliff Monear & Stephenie.** One of the Bird's most popular attractions, this Flint duo features the superb pop-jazz vocalist Stephenie and pianist Monear. Their CD *Different Skies* showcases their repertoire of pop ballads, bossa novas, blues, and jazz standards. **Jan. 27: Tad Weed Freedom Ensemble.** Progressive to mainstream jazz by this highly regarded pianist, a Jackson, Michigan, native. **Jan. 31: Derrick Gardner and Dean Moore.** Trumpeter Gardner, an MSU music professor, and saxophonist Moore, a U-M music school grad, are backed by the Ron Brooks Trio.

## Smokestack

Calm, cool, and collected

"You can go your own way, but you can't be gone too long." That lyric from the first track on Smokestack's 2001 CD *It's Coming Down* is a fitting description of this jam band's approach. Serving up familiar rock sounds with innovative themes, each talented musician participates in long, multisectioned improvisations that let the instruments reveal their own voices. But the musicians (who hail from Ann Arbor and the U-M jazz band) also find their way back to each other, whether to wrap up a number or push it to another level.

A professional calm permeates Smokestack's live act; they don't even seem to sweat. And after several years on the road, they've developed an impressive traveling show: tapestries and rugs for the stage, a well-lit display for their merchandise table, and cool home-size light-show machines projecting psychedelic patterns around their heads.

But they're not just flash and polish. Guitarist Chuck Newsome can be bright and squealing in a classic guitar solo, down 'n' dirty when playing against James Sibley's lyrical keyboards, or even funky and soulful, as in his own "Shafted." Meanwhile, Sibley takes his cues from Stevie Winwood, Bruce Hornsby, and Vince Guaraldi, playing melodic, single-note lines that often carry the tune along. And percussionist Dan Eichinger is as likely to latch onto a Latin beat as to throw in a marching drum roll. With his goofy sexiness, the bassist, Thom McNeil, may take the prize for strongest stage presence, although he makes his mark in a sneaky, understated way.



SETH LOWER

It's a relief (and almost retro nowadays) to see a young, local band relying on good ol' guitar, keyboards, bass, and drums to say what it has to say. But there's some question as to how in tune Smokestack is with the foundations of its chosen genres. When I saw these musicians live, their meandering, trippy dance jams sometimes got a little thin, sounding more like a copy of a copy—inspired by Phish instead of the Grateful Dead, for example. On the other hand, their CD's longest number, "Bodhi," weighing in at over eleven minutes, offers various strong improv sections, turning gutsy and frenzied by the end.

My favorite moments on *It's Coming Down*, however, are when the guys don't take themselves so seriously. "Why Did You Do Me Wrong," sung in group harmony to a Latin-cowboy beat, and "Send My Regards," with its swinging rockabilly feel, beg for carefree dancing.

Everybody in Smokestack writes songs, and everybody sings, too—just more evidence that this tight groove ensemble can fire on all cylinders.

Smokestack is at the Blind Pig Thursday, January 30.

—Stephanie Kadel-Taras

## The Blind Pig

208 S. First 996-8555

This local music club features live music 5 nights a week, with a varied assortment of local and out-of-town rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, and dance bands, 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Karaoke on Mondays. If there's an opening act, the headliner usually goes on stage between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Closed most Sun. & Mon. Cover (except "Showcase Night"), dancing. **Every Tues.: "Showcase Night."** With 4 different young local bands. **Jan. 2: Closed.** **Jan. 3: Before I Go.** Opening acts are the Transfer (see Elbow Room) and Free Element, a Detroit rock band. **Jan. 4: The Kingsnakes.** Downriver band that plays straight-ahead, full-throttle 70s-style rock 'n' roll. Opening acts are 2 Detroit rock bands, **Riverside Drive** and **Longneck Goose.** **Jan. 8: Ettison Clio.** Local emo-oriented pop-rock band. Opening act is **In Lear Rosa**, a local indie rock band. **Jan. 9: Hype Productions.** U-M student DJ collective that plays hip-hop, house, techno, and R&B. **Jan. 10: Inner Recipe.** Local pop-rock band. Opening acts are **I Decline**, a Kalamazoo rock band, and **4 Years Gone**, a local punk metal band. **Jan. 11: Scott Morgan's Powertrane.** 60s-style Detroit rock 'n' roll trio led by veteran local singer-songwriter Morgan. See Events. **Jan. 15: Bellig.** L.A. rock band. Opening acts are **Slant**, a Grand Rapids rock band, and **Sucker-punch**, a Kalamazoo rock band. **Jan. 16: Knee Deep Shag.** Blues-based, funk-flavored rock 'n' roll band from Kalamazoo. Opening act is **Chauncey**, a college-rock band. **Jan. 17: Bear vs. Shark.** Ypsilanti hard-rock band. Opening acts are the **Clouds**, an indie rock band from Chicago, and **The Book Was Better**, a local indie rock band. **Jan. 18: Donkey Punch.** Local ska band that released the CD *8 Track*. Opening acts are **Ruth's Hat**, a local ska band, and **South Bay Bessie**, a pop-punk band from Flint. **Jan. 22: Southern Bitch.** Indie rock band from Athens, Georgia. Opening act is **Porch Sleeper**, a local hillbilly-punk band. **Jan. 23: Timeless.** U-M student DJ collective that plays mostly hip-hop, along

with some house, techno, and R&B. **Jan. 24: Paradime.** Detroit hip-hop ensemble. Opening acts are **Disregarded**, a Detroit hip-hop ensemble, and **Whodawhat**, a local hip-hop ensemble. **Jan. 25: Midwest Product.** Local experimental electronic band. Opening act is **Mike Dykehouse**, a local techno DJ. **Jan. 29: The Slackers.** All ages admitted. Ska and rocksteady by this popular New York City band. See Events. 7:30-10 p.m. **Jan. 30: Smokestack.** See review, above. Bluesy, groove-oriented Ypsilanti quintet that recently released the CD *It's Coming Down*. **Jan. 31: Inspectah Deck & Cappadonna.** Duo of hip-hop MCs from the Wu-Tang Clan. See Events.

## Cafe Felix

204 S. Main 662-8650

This downtown cafe features live music Fri., 9 p.m.-midnight. No cover, no dancing. **Every Fri.: The Underground Jazz Quartet.** This local jazz quartet plays a mix of standards, blues, contemporary pieces, and originals, with an emphasis on Hammond B-3 styles of the likes of Jimmy Smith, Larry Young, and Jack McDuff. Members are guitarist Tom Sinas, organist Duncan McMillan, alto saxophonist Dean Moore, and drummer Jordan Young.

## Cavern Club

210 S. First 332-9900

This downtown club, in the Celebration Cellars banquet space in the basement under the Millennium Club, features DJs on Thurs. and live music on Fri. & Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover (includes admission to Millennium Club and Gotham City); dancing. Ages 21 & older admitted. **Every Thurs.: House/Techno Night.** With DJ Mad Maxx. **Jan. 3: Lady Sunshine & the X Band.** Local gospel-flavored blues band led by Lady Sunshine, a fiery, rich-voiced singer whose style is something of a cross between Aretha Franklin, Koko Taylor, and Denise LaSalle. **Jan. 4: Jerry Sprague Band.** Roots-rock band led by veteran local singer-guitarist Sprague. **Jan. 10: Immunity.** Local dancehall-reg-

gae band. **Jan. 11: Bugs Beddow Band.** Versatile horn-driven R&B, boogie-rock, blues, and jazz ensemble led by veteran Detroit trombonist Beddow. **Jan. 17: Mega 80s.** Popular Detroit-area 80s retro party band. **Jan. 18: Lady Sunshine & the X Band.** See above. **Jan. 24 & 25: Gordon Bennett.** Covers and originals by this Detroit rock 'n' roll quintet. **Jan. 31: Immunity.** See above.

## Club Above

215 N. Main 663-7758

This renovated dance club on the top floor of the Heidelberg Restaurant features a variety of live and recorded music Wed.-Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. unless otherwise noted. Also, comedy on Tues. (see Events). Cover, dancing. Ages 21 & older admitted unless otherwise noted. **Every Wed.: "Unwynd."** DJ Bud Sonic spins electronica records, interspersed with live performances and visual arts by guest artists TBA. **Every Thurs.: Live bands TBA. Every Fri.: Latino Night.** DJ Miguel plays salsa, merengue, reggae, and other Latin dance records. Also, salsa lessons, 9-10 p.m. **Every Sat.: "R&B Disco Dance Night."** With DJs TBA. **Jan. 2: Live band TBA. Jan. 5: Fantasia.** Mexican dance band. **Jan. 8: "Unwynd."** See above. Tonight: DJ Tony Trouble plays house music, and a "Survey of Modernism" art exhibit. **Jan. 9: Live band TBA. Jan. 12: Azteca Band.** Mexican dance band. **Jan. 15: "Unwynd."** See above. Tonight: acoustic performance by singer-songwriter Frankie Hollywood of Chrome Mail. **Jan. 16: Live band TBA. Jan. 19: Indico.** Mexican dance band. **Jan. 22: "Unwynd."** See above. Tonight: 3 Residents-style musical performance-art ensembles, **Devival**, **Night of the Roundtables**, and **The Thousand Monkeys Typing Orchestra**. Also, DJ Isophonix. **Jan. 23: Live band TBA. Jan. 26: Alexis.** Mexican dance band. **Jan. 29: "Unwynd."** See above. Tonight: **Andy Vaz**, **Todd Sines**, and other artists on the German minimalism label Background Records. Also, DJ Jeffrey. **Jan. 30: Live band TBA. Every Sun: Mexican Night.** With a live Mexican band.



**Conor O'Neill's****318 S. Main****665-2968**

Downtown Irish pub with live music Sun. (6:30-10 p.m.) and Tues. & Thurs. and occasional other nights (9 p.m.-2 a.m.). **Every Sun.: Traditional Irish Session.** All invited to join or listen to an instrumental jam session. **Every Tues.: Trafford.** This local trio performs covers of all sorts of music, from traditional Irish to classic rock and pop. **Jan. 9: Bill Long.** Irish rock and American pop by this local singer-guitarist. **Jan. 15 & 16: Morgan.** A mix of everything from Irish and Irish-American music to contemporary rock by this Chicago band. **Jan. 23: The Diggers.** Traditional Irish ballads and drinking songs by this Detroit band. **Jan. 30: TBA.**

**Crazy Wisdom Tea Room****114 S. Main****665-9468**

This tea room above Crazy Wisdom Bookstore features live music occasional Fri. & Sat., 8:30-10:30 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Jan. 3: Tim Monger.** Country-folk singer-songwriter from the Original Brothers & Sisters of Love. **Jan. 4: Brandon Wiard.** Local folk-flavored pop-country singer-songwriter who is celebrating the release of his CD, *To Someone I Know*. **Jan. 10: Melissa McLain.** Witty, literate originals by this local singer-songwriter, a high school English teacher who recently released her debut CD, *Soaring*. **Jan. 11: Curtis Eller.** Punk-edged "antifolk" originals accompanied on banjo by this singer-songwriter (and yodeler), an Ypsilanti native who now lives in New York City. **Jan. 17: Annie Capps.** See Del Rio. **Jan. 18: Roy Scoutz.** New Age instrumental covers of everything from Bach to the Beatles, along with some original ballads, by this acoustic guitarist from Allen Park. **Jan. 24: Karen Kosowski.** Local debut of this Toronto-based singer-songwriter who recently released the CD *Optimist Party* on her own Wildly Moody Music label. **Jan. 25: Ron Leary.** Twangy pop-folk by this singer-songwriter from Windsor. **Jan. 31: Muruga.** Polyrhythmic percussion in various styles by drummer and percussionist Muruga Booker, a Detroit native who's played with everyone from Dave Brubeck and Babatunde Olatunji to Jerry Garcia and Stevie Wonder. Tonight he records a live CD with his ensemble.

**Del Rio****122 W. Washington****761-2530**

No cover, no dancing. Live music Sun., 5:30-9 p.m., and Tues., 6-8 p.m. **Jan. 1: Chris Buhalis & Friends.** Buhalis is joined by other local singer-songwriters to perform songs by Hank Williams Jr. and Townes Van Zandt. **Jan. 5: Vincent York & Friends.** Jazz ensemble led by alto saxophonist York. **Jan. 7: Paul Lippens.** Local country-folk singer-songwriter. **Jan. 12: Edie Herrold Quartet.** This ensemble led by bassist Herrold plays everything from standards and Brazilian jazz to contemporary jazz and originals. **Jan. 14: Annie Capps.** Local singer-songwriter and electric guitarist who writes jazz-tinged folk-rock songs. She recently released a CD, *The Wrong Shoes*. **Jan. 19: Vincent York & Friends.** See above. **Jan. 21: FUBAR,** a 6-piece band led by Kingpins bassist Randy Tessier and featuring former Map of the World vocalist Sophia Hanifi. Their repertoire is an eclectic mix of originals by Hanifi and Tessier and covers of everyone from the Everly Brothers, the Kinks, and the Yardbirds to Miles Davis, Steve Earle, and U2. **Jan. 26: Doug Horn Quartet.** 50s and 60s jazz by this ensemble led by alto saxophonist Horn, who also plays flute. With keyboardist Tony Viviano, bassist Kurt Krahnke, and drummer Gerald Cleaver. The band has a new CD, *Hornithology*. **Jan. 28: Marco Bruschtein.** Folk, blues, and jazz by this accomplished local slide guitarist.

**The Earle****121 W. Washington****994-0211**

Restaurant with live jazz Mon.-Sat., 8-10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Mon.: Rick Burgess.** Solo pianist. **Every Tues.: Duncan McMillan.** Solo pianist. **Every Wed.: Rick Burgess.** Solo pianist. **Every Thurs.: Jake Reichbart.** Solo jazz guitarist. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Rick Burgess Trio.** Jazz ensemble featuring pianist Burgess, bassist Robert Warren, and a drummer TBA.

**Elbow Room****6 S. Washington, Ypsilanti 483-6374**

This Ypsilanti tavern features live music and/or DJs on Sun., Wed., & Thurs. and occasional Mon. &

Tues., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., and Fri. & Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Dancing, no cover. **Every Sun.: Swing-a-Billy.** DJ Del Villareal spins swing, jump blues, and rockabilly records. Also, free swing & jitterbug dance lessons (7:30-8:30 p.m.). **Every Mon.: Miss Pia.** This DJ plays a wide range of vintage dance music, from British Invasion and Motown to disco and 80s pop. **Every Wed.: "First Jazz Night."** Jazz improv workshop hosted by the **Anagram Ensemble**, an ad hoc ensemble organized by bassist James Ilgenfritz that includes members of Larval, Full, and Saturday Looks Good to Me. **Every Thurs.: DJ Chuck.** DJ who plays everything from garage and glam to punk and contemporary rock. **Jan. 3: Jettison Red.** St. Clair Shores industrial pop-rock band. Opening acts are the indie rock band **Putty** and the Coldwater punk trio **Spit for Athena**. **Jan. 4: Subzero Permafrost.** All-female hip-hop ensemble. Opening acts TBA. **Jan. 7: Median.** Local rock band. Opening acts are the local rock band **Absolutely Nothing** and the progressive noise band **Pen Pals**. **Jan. 8: MHz.** Nerd-rock band. Opening acts are **25 Suaves**, the husband-and-wife noise-metal duo of guitarist Mr. Velocity Hopkins and drummer DJ Party Girl, and **Sweet Jap**, a Minneapolis rock band. **Jan. 10: Twang.** Rockabilly band. Opening acts are **Porch Sleeper** (see Blind Pig), the country band **Havilland**, and the Detroit postpunk rock trio **Spy Island**. **Jan. 11: Cash O'Riley & the Downright Daddies.** Jackson rockabilly band. Opening acts are 2 other Michigan rockabilly bands, **Working Class Jack** and **V8 Nightmare**. **Jan. 17: Ivy's Butterfly.** Indie rock band from Pennsylvania with a female vocalist. Opening acts are 2 all-female rock bands from Lansing, **Noxious** and **Millanary**. **Jan. 18: Menthol.** Postpunk power-pop with wry intelligent lyrics by this band from Champaign-Urbana. Opening acts are the veteran Canadian singer-songwriter **Bob Wiseman** and **Grog**, a Battle Creek hardcore band that likes to dedicate songs to Corn Flakes. **Jan. 24: The Transfer.** Emo-punk band from Kalamazoo. Opening acts are **Episode Eight**, an emo band, and **Hope for August**, an indie emo band from Jackson. **Jan. 25: TBA.** Opening acts are **The Impaler**, a Detroit Goth band led by this vocalist, and **Sonic Disturbance**, an electronic industrial dance band from Southfield. **Jan. 26: Faceplant.** Heavy rock band. Opening acts are the metal bands **Slayton** and **Scorch** and the funk-rock band **Too Ugly for Porn**.

**Espresso Royale Caffè****214 S. Main****668-1838**

The downtown location of this popular coffeehouse features live music on Sat., 9-11 p.m. **Every Fri.: Open Mike.** All poets and musicians invited. 8-9:30 p.m. **Jan. 4: Lisa Hunter.** Funky, melodic folk-based pop-rock sung in a sharp, clear voice by this local singer-songwriter. **Jan. 11: Blue Tango.** Local folk- and blues-inflected rock 'n' roll quintet led by vocalist Surry Scheerer and guitarist Jack Scheerer. **Jan. 18: Three Guys Named Moe-reen.** An eclectic mix of styles and genres by three-fifths of the local acoustic swing ensemble Five Guys Named Moe—vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Myron Grant, vocalist and fiddler Mary Seelhorst, and bassist Erin Zurbuchen. **Jan. 25: Annie & Rod Capps.** This local singer-songwriter duo celebrates the release of a CD featuring their self-styled "folka-delicious mind pop."

**The Firefly Club****207 S. Ashley****665-9090**

Jazz and blues club. Live jazz Sun., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; Mon., Wed., & Thurs., 8 p.m.-midnight; and Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Also, happy-hour music Fri., 5:30-8 p.m., and Sun., 5-8 p.m. Sun. jazz brunch, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cover (unless otherwise noted), dancing. **Every Fri. (5:30-8 p.m.): Easy Street Swingtet.** Dixieland and swing by this local ensemble led by saxophonist and trumpeter Paul Klingner. **Every Sun. (5-8 p.m.): Phil Ogilvie's Rhythm Kings.** This local 10-piece big band is one of the few to specialize in the old-time big-band music of the late 20s and early 30s associated with Jelly Roll Morton and King Oliver. Arrangements by the renowned early-jazz pianist James Dapogny and tubaist Chris Smith. The rest of the lineup includes 3 saxophonists/clarinetists, 2 trumpeters, a trombonist, a guitarist/banjo player, and a drummer. **Every Sun.: Bop Culture.** Local modern jazz quartet led by pianist Rick Roe. With trumpeter Mark Byerly, bassist Paul Keller, and drummer Bill Higgins. No cover. **Every Mon.: Paul Keller Orchestra.** Award-winning 15-piece big band, formerly known as the Bird of Paradise Orchestra, led by bassist Keller and featuring vocalist (and Firefly Club owner) Susan Chastain. **Every Wed.: Paul Keller Ensemble.** High-energy mainstream jazz by this ensemble led by bassist Keller that features 3 horns.

**Jan. 2 & 3: TBA.** **Jan. 4: Paul VornHagen Quartet.** Upbeat Latin jazz and swing-bop by this ensemble led by local saxophonist and flutist VornHagen. With bassist Kurt Krahnke, drummer Pete Siers, and pianist Tad Weed. **Jan. 9: Dave Sharp Quartet.** Hard-bop, ballads, and straight-ahead jazz by this local quartet led by bassist Sharp. **Jan. 10: Carla Cook.** Grammy-nominated Detroit-born jazz vocalist. See Events. **Jan. 11: Paul Keller Orchestra.** See above. Tonight the band celebrates the release of its new CD, *A Tribute to Count Basie*. With vocalist **Susan Chastain**. **Jan. 16: Jazz Jam Session.** All jazz musicians invited. **Jan. 17: Jeff Marx Quartet.** Jazz ensemble led by this former Detroit saxophonist who now lives in Chicago. **Jan. 18: Jake Reichbart Quartet.** Jazz ensemble led by local guitarist Reichbart. **Jan. 23: TBA.** **Jan. 24 & 25: Patricia Barber Quartet.** Acclaimed jazz vocalist from Chicago. See Events. **Jan. 30: PRIME.** Vocal jazz sextet from Detroit. Opening act is **Jazz Bones**, a trombone quintet. **Jan. 31: TBA.**

**Goodnite Gracie****301 W. Huron****623-2070**

New martini and cigar bar connected to D'Amato's restaurant. Live jazz, Wed.-Sat., 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. **Every Tues.: "Deep-Chilled House & Techno."** With DJ R. Elliot. **Every Wed.: Al Hill Band.** Blues, R&B, soul, standards, originals, and obscurities by this local band led by Hill's wailing vocals and pumping piano. With bassist Pat Prouty, saxophonist Dave Luther, and a drummer TBA. **Every Thurs.: Laith Al-Saadi.** An eclectic mix of jazz, blues, R&B, Motown, and pop, including many originals, by a trio led by this local singer-guitarist. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Jazz trios TBA.**

**Gotham City****210 S. First****913-8890**

This downtown dance club, located above the Cavern Club and adjacent to the Millennium Club, features DJs on Thurs.-Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover (includes admission to Cavern and Millennium clubs), dancing. Ages 21 & older admitted. **Every Thurs.: Hip-Hop Night.** With a DJ TBA. **Every Fri. & Sat.: House Night.** With DJ Mad Maxx. **Every Sun.: Gay Night.** A DJ plays house dance music.

**The Habitat****3050 Jackson Rd.****665-3636**

Lounge at Weber's Inn. Solo piano (6-9 p.m.) by **Adam Riccinto** (Tues.-Fri.) and **Tom Knapp** (Sat. & Sun.). Dancing, no cover. **Every Mon.: "Swank Life."** DJ Al Velour spins vintage big-band records. Period attire encouraged. 4 p.m.-midnight. **Jan. 2-4: Hot Ice.** Dance band that plays Motown covers. **Jan. 7-11: No Romance.** Hard-rocking college pop cover band from East Lansing featuring former members of Soulstice. **Jan. 14-16: Hot Ice.** See above. **Jan. 17 & 18: KGB.** Top 40 dance band. **Jan. 21-25: Chateau.** Top 40 dance band. **Jan. 28-31: Rumpelstiltskin.** Motown and other classic dance pop by this popular 8-piece Las Vegas-style show band.

**Leonardo's****2101 Bonisteel Blvd.****764-7544**

Performance area in the food court at the Pierpont Commons on the U-M North Campus. No dancing, no cover. **Every Tues.: Jazz Jam Session.** All musicians invited. 8-10 p.m. **Jan. 10: 2nd Friday Swing Night.** Live swing music by the **U-M Lab Ensemble**. Preceded at 9 p.m. by swing



Singer-songwriter and guitarist Erika Luckett performs her lyrical, searching songs, which include blues, funk, and folk and pop ballads, at the Ark Jan. 28.

dance lessons. 10 p.m.-midnight. **Jan. 24: Open Mike Night.** All U-M-affiliated performers invited; sign-up is at 7:45 p.m. A monthly winner chosen by the audience gets a paid gig at Leonardo's at some future date. 8-10 p.m.

**Leopold Bros.****523 S. Main****747-9806**

This downtown brewpub features live music occasional Sun., 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., and Wed., Sat., & occasional other nights, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Ages 21 & older admitted. Cover, dancing. **Jan. 4: Brandon Wiard.** See Crazy Wisdom (where Wiard performs earlier tonight). Opening acts are **Pop Project**, a Detroit pop-rock band with layered vocal harmonies, and **Tim Monger**, a country-folk singer-songwriter from the Original Brothers & Sisters of Love. **Jan. 8: Baked Potato.** Jam-oriented rock 'n' roll band from Northville that plays originals and unusual covers. Opening act is **Orange Robot**, a band that plays electronic pop-rock. **Jan. 11: "Dylanfest."** Several local musicians perform Dylan songs in a benefit for SAFE House. See Events. **Jan. 15: Chris Buhalis.** Popular local singer-songwriter who sings engaging, fresh-minded folk-country originals in a rich, warm voice. He has released a CD, *Kenai Dreams*. Opening act is **FUBAR** (see Del Rio). **Jan. 18: Krescent 4.** Progressive blues-rock band from Blissfield. Opening acts are **Patrick Thomas**, a local indie rock singer-songwriter, and **Booginz**, a band from New Castle, Pennsylvania, that plays hard rock mixed with rap and funk. **Jan. 22: "Caribbean Dance Party."** Billy the Kid and other DJs play dancehall, roots reggae, and soca records. **Jan. 25: Funktelligence.** Popular local funk-oriented jazz-rock band with a penchant for psychedelia. **Jan. 29: Steppin' in It.** East Lansing string quartet that plays a mix of bluegrass, country-folk, and country blues.

**Millennium Club****210 S. First****913-8890**

This downtown dance club, located above the Cavern Club and adjacent to the Gotham City club, features DJs Thurs.-Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover (includes admission to Cavern Club and Gotham City), dancing. Ages 21 & older admitted. **Every Thurs.-Sat. (except Jan. 24 & 25): Hip-Hop Night.** With DJ Mad Maxx. **Jan. 24 & 25: Killer Flamigos.** Rock 'n' roll covers and originals by this popular, veteran band from Wayne.

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**Necto**  
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This popular local dance club features local and national DJs 5 nights a week, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover (after 10 p.m.), dancing. **Every Tues. & Fri.:** "Pride Night." UK house and club dance music, with DJ Timmy D. **Every Wed.:** "Rewind." DJs spin 80s dance records. **Every Thurs.:** "Lust." House and techno with national and international guest DJs. **Every Sat.:** "Frequency." Popular Detroit DJ Dan Diamond, recently returned from a 2-year stint in Las Vegas, plays a mix of house, hip-hop, and trance dance music.

**Old Town**  
122 W. Liberty 662-9291  
This downtown corner bar features live music Sun., 8-10 p.m. No dancing, no cover. The performers are usually accompanied by various drop-in friends. **Jan. 5:** Rollie Tussing III. Blues classics and blues-based originals by this local vocalist and multi-instrumentalist, who plays National steel and Telecaster guitars. **Jan. 12:** Jack Spack. Acoustic singer-songwriter from Ypsilanti who writes heartfelt, charmingly melodic songs about the ups and downs of everyday life that span a variety of moods, from the haunting sadness of "Slow Train" to goofball stuff like his ode to "Spam." Opening act is the **Hill-Rays**, an Ypsilanti bluegrass band. **Jan. 19:** John Latini. Acoustic rock-based originals by the lead singer of Crowbar Hotel. **Jan. 26:** No music.

**Rick's American Cafe**  
611 Church 996-2747  
This campus-area club features DJs Mon., Wed., Fri., & Sat., 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Large dance floor. Dancing, cover. **Every Mon. & Thurs.:** "Jammin' DJs." DJs TBA play dance music. **Every Wed.:** "High Energy Dance Party." With DJ John King. **Every Fri. & Sat.:** Supermack. Techno music with DJs from Supermack Productions.

**Rubber Soul Records**  
23 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti 483-8834  
Record shop-coffeehouse in Depot Town. Live music Fri., 8-10 p.m., & occasional Sat., 7-8 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Jan. 3:** Nick Strange Trio. Popular local rock, blues, and reggae dance band. **Jan. 10:** TBA. **Jan. 17:** Curtis Eller. See Crazy Wisdom. **Jan. 24 & 31:** TBA.

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**TC's Speakeasy**  
207 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 483-4470  
This downtown Ypsilanti tavern features DJs on Tues. (9 p.m.-1 a.m.) and dance bands on Fri. & Sat. (9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.). Solo piano by Art Stephan on Fri., 6-9 p.m. Dancing, no cover unless otherwise noted. **Jan. 3 & 4:** No music. **Jan. 10:** Metaphysical Jones. Jam band from Lansing. **Jan. 11:** Jacktown Hustlers. Versatile 8-piece groove-oriented big band from Jackson that plays everything from swing and R&B to funk and hip-hop. **Jan. 17:** Serious Johnson. Local groove-rock and jazz-funk quartet. **Jan. 18:** Glowb. Jam band from Kalamazoo. **Jan. 24:** No music. **Jan. 25:** Deep Space Six. Local Grateful Dead cover band. **Jan. 31:** Original Brothers & Sisters of Love. Folk-rock

originals by this local sextet whose music is an eclectic mix of Appalachian music, prog-rock, and sea shanties. Led by singer-songwriter-guitarists Tim and Jamie Monger, who also play accordion and mandolin, respectively.

**Tap Room**  
201 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 482-5320  
This popular downtown Ypsilanti tavern features live music 5 nights a week, usually 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., with karaoke on Sun., 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. No cover, dancing. **Every Sun.:** Kris Kashew's Musical Rollercoaster. DJ plays dance records. **Every Mon.:** Open Mike Unplugged. Hosted by Chris Bualis, a local singer-songwriter and acoustic guitarist. All acoustic performers invited. 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. **Every Tues.:** Blues Jam. Hosted by the Danny Pratt Band, a local blues band led by singer-guitarist Pratt. All bands and musicians invited. **Every Wed.:** Tim Fagan. This local singer-guitarist promises to deliver "bombastic takes on familiar hits." **Every Thurs.:** Open Mike. Hosted by The Martindales, a local band led by singer-guitarist Brian Brickley that plays blues and rock covers and originals. All acoustic and electric musicians invited. **Jan. 3:** TBA. **Jan. 4:** Critical Mass. Local blues and blues-rock band featuring former members of the Pulsations. **Jan. 10 & 11:** Ejuana "Fire" Taylor. Band led by this veteran Detroit R&B and soul singer. **Jan. 17:** Harmonica Shaw. Chicago-style blues by this popular Detroit band led by blues harpist Shah and featuring guitarist Howard Glazer. The band has a new CD, *Deep Detroit*. **Jan. 18:** Nobody's Business. Detroit rockabilly trio. **Jan. 24 & 25:** The Witch Doctors. This local blues and R&B band led by singer-guitarist Thayrone, best known as the host of WEMU's nationally syndicated *Bone Conduction Music Show*, plays what Thayrone calls "way-strong mojo, ritualistic barroom blues healing." **Jan. 31:** The Terraplanes. Local band led by singer-guitarist Jerry Mack that plays a mix of houserocking blues, uptown swing, soulful R&B, and roots rock. The band has a CD, *Well Tuned*. With guitarist Jef Williams, blues harpist and keyboardist Phil Ryski, saxophonist Willie Rankin, bassist Wendy Hayes, and drummer Tom Twiss.

**Touchdown Cafe**  
1220 South University 665-7777  
This campus-area cafe features music Wed.-Fri., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Wed. & Fri.:** DJs TBA play hip-hop and other dance records. **Every Thurs.:** Live bands TBA.

**Zydeco**  
314 S. Main 995-3600  
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Attractive, sweet, sincere, DWPF, 41, degreed, 5'6", 130 lbs., single mom. Seeks SPM, NS/ND, 35-50, also educated and degreed, who loves children, is warm, intelligent, and physically fit. Kids are a plus. ☎4805

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Semiretired, young-looking, 60ish, NS, energetic, **DWPF**, blonde/green, ISO kind, outgoing, affectionate gentleman, 58-69, 5'10"+, who believes in sincerity and enjoys sharing the pleasures of life. #5006

Beautiful, bright, **APF**, self-employed, giving, caring, easygoing, enjoys classical music, dancing, travel, and writing. Seeking a match, age 40-60, for LTR. #5020

I am a classy lady with a great sense of humor and a beautiful smile. 5'2", 125 lbs. My friends say I'm pretty and I hope you think I am. I would like to hear all about you. #5001

Like walking, traveling, having fun? Attractive, caring, educated, **DWPF**, 58, NS, ISO honest, caring, educated, fun-loving, widowed/**DWPM**, 55-62, for companionship/LTR. #4949

Brighten my days, warm my nights. If you're 54-67, intelligent, active, and enjoy travel. Seeking fun, sharing, caring. #4975

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**SWF** seeks **SBM**, 40-55, who loves music, dancing, lives healthy, and knows how to laugh. Written responses only. 5017

Help! I am 34 and still single. ISO fat, friendly dude who likes movies, sunsets, dogs, tea, and Venice. Could it be you? #5016

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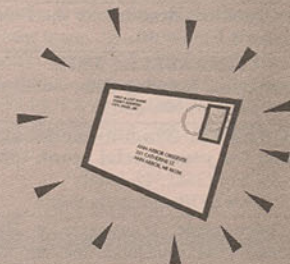
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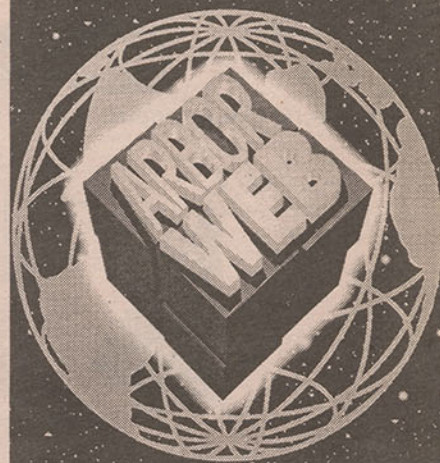
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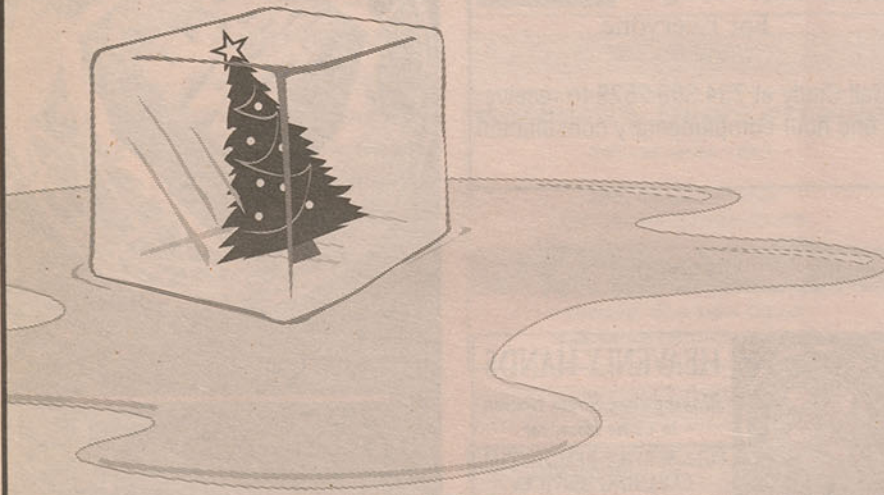


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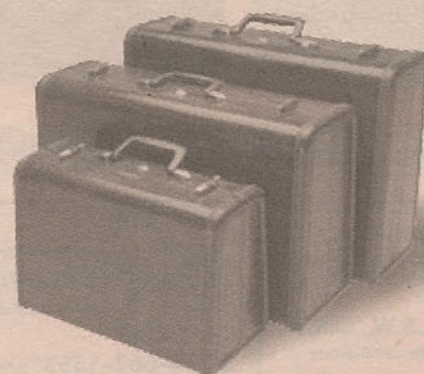
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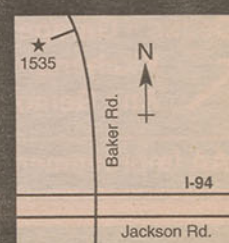


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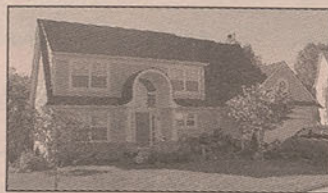


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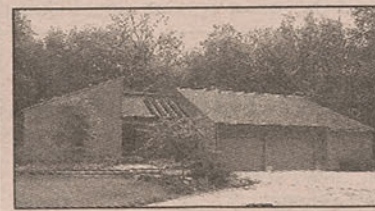
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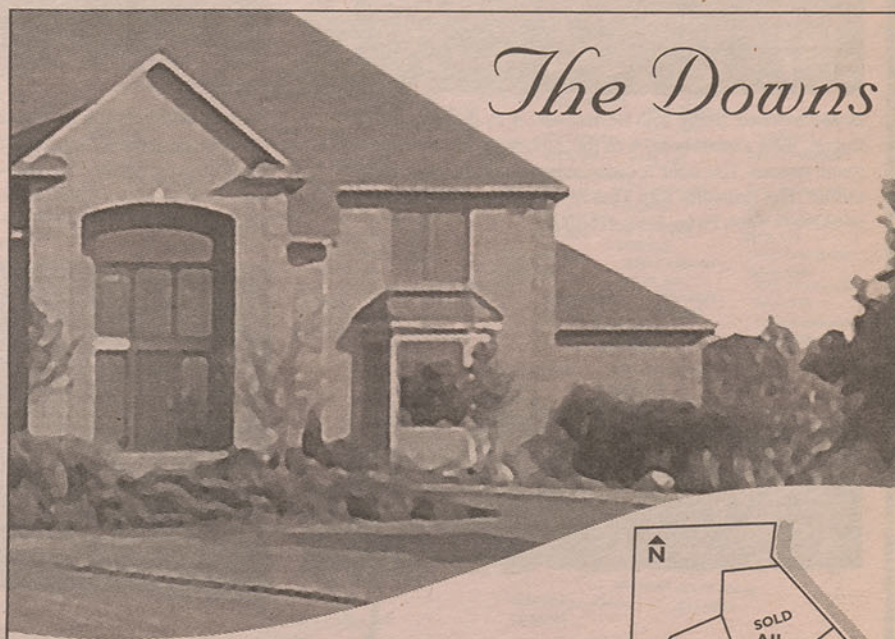
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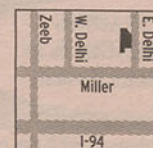


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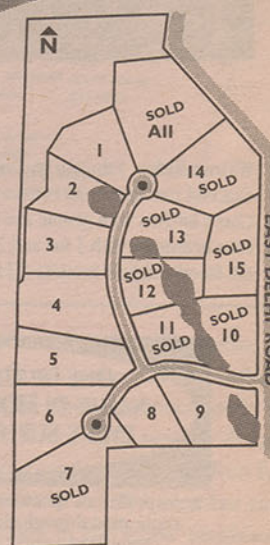
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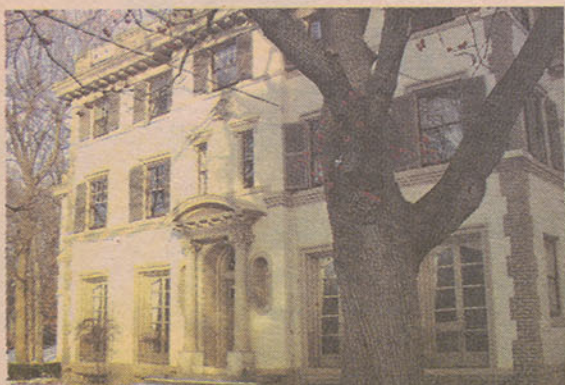
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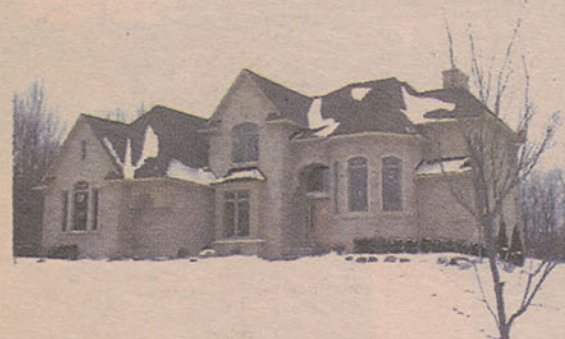
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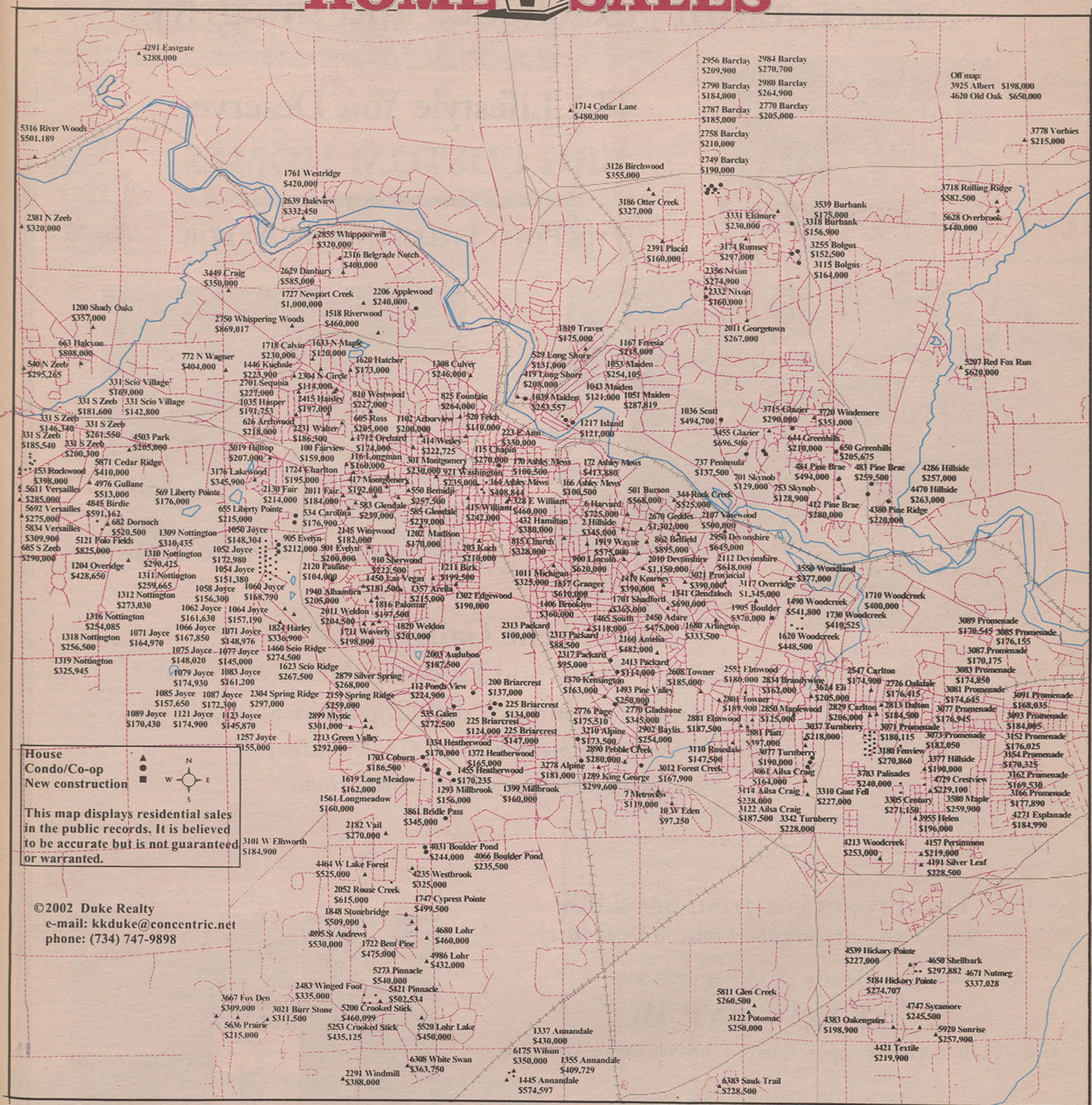
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## HOME SALES



A total of 330 home sales wrestle for position on the map this month, which combines sales from November and October. The crowding is necessary because October's sales were accidentally omitted from the last issue—because of an editorial error, we reprinted September's sales instead. To fix the problem, 173 sales from October are sharing this map with 157 sales recorded in November.

**New-home sales fell by ten in October**

and then by an additional twenty in November compared to the same months in 2001. The weakness in construction seems to have singled out the single-family-homes segment of the Ann Arbor market. New condos are still selling rapidly.

**Two sales downtown reflect the extremes of big and small homes.** 328 East William, a big rental property across the street from the main branch of the library, offered nine bedrooms and two and a half

bathrooms. The 3,400-square-foot residence was built in 1912 or earlier, according to city records, and sold for \$460,000. At the other extreme, the little house at 520 Felch, near North Main and Summit, encloses less than 600 square feet and sold for \$110,000. The two-bedroom, one-bath home was built in 1915 or before, the records say, and needed substantial repairs.

**Two November sales in the million-dollar market share** the map this month

with two others from October. The seller of 1727 Newport Creek collected \$1 million for a 6,000-square-foot residence built in 1999. In the Ann Arbor Hills neighborhood, 2010 Devonshire raked in \$1.15 million for 4,000 square feet built in 1927. October saw two high-end sales in the same neighborhood: a 2,300-square-foot residence built in 1938 at 2670 Geddes sold for \$1,302,000, while a 4,000-square-foot-home built in 1992 at 3117 Overridge rated \$1,345,000.

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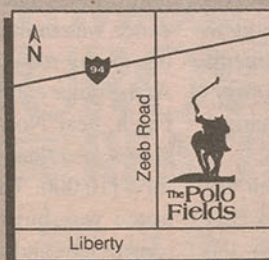
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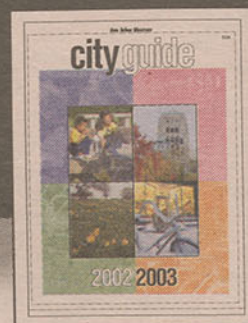
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To enter this month's I Spy contest, use the riddle above and the photo at right to find the spot shown, and send your entry to the address at the bottom of the page.

The building at 113 West Liberty, featured in December's I Spy, was built by photographer John Haarer in 1888 as a studio and residence. Today the building is occupied by the West Side Book Shop and still incorporates residential space above. Intricately decorated with varying brick patterns and decorative elements, the building was one of the first in Ann Arbor with a plate glass storefront. The city of Ann Arbor purchased the property in 1964 and planned to raze it for additional downtown parking. Luckily, a later city council reversed those plans. After serving as the headquarters for the Ann Arbor Sesqui-

centennial Commission in 1974, it was purchased by Joseph and Carolyn Arcure, who remodeled it and for many years lived upstairs.

Our nine correct entrants included Doug Price, who sells historic photos out of 113 West Liberty in conjunction with the bookstore, and Carol Pintek, who described it as her favorite used book store in town, admiring especially "the creaky wooden floors." In a remarkable coincidence, John Haarer of Ann Arbor won the random drawing (he says he's no relation to the photographer). Haarer will receive a copy of the latest edition of *Historic Buildings: Ann Arbor, Michigan*, by Marjorie Reade and Susan Wineberg.



## FAKE AD

by Jay Forstner

We received 167 correct entries to our little contest in December. Many entrants commented on the placement of the Fake Ad right next to the announcement of the November winner.

"How very clever of the Observer to post the Fake Ad for this month on the same page as the Fake Ad Update from last month—p. 139, the Tuscan Christmas ad," wrote Ann Arbor's Bob Hayes. "The double-inside-out *arborweb* disguised as 'Our boar, Web[er] grilled,' was, to say the least, a gem. And 'Hilgenblott's Specialty Meats' is a nice touch, as many of us love to have special foods from afar for our Christmas feast."

Janine Hutchinson of Ann Arbor may be able to afford a few more of those special foods from afar now that she's been chosen as our December winner. She's taking her gift certificate to Conor O'Neill's Irish pub.

To enter the contest for January, identify the Fake Ad by name and page number—watching out for the telltale word *arborweb*, the name of the Observer's website, disguised in the ad—and let us know at the address below. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate to any business advertising in this issue.

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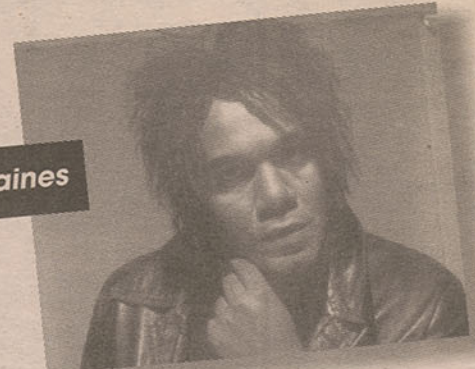
# EVENTS AT A GLANCE



**Billy Jonas**



**Erin McKeown**



**Jeffrey Gaines**



**Taj Mahal**



**The Waybacks**

The 26th Annual Ann Arbor Folk Festival, at the Michigan Theater January 24 & 25, features two different programs and nineteen artists, including the bluegrass-based quintet the Waybacks, revered folk and blues performer Taj Mahal, rising singer-songwriters Erin McKeown and Jeffrey Gaines, and "industrial re-percussion" instrumentalist, singer, and songwriter Billy Jonas.

A capsule guide to selected major events in January. See p. 47 for a complete listing of this month's Gallery, Band, and Events reviews. Daily events listings also begin on p. 47.

## Classical & Religious Music

- I Furiosi and Spiritus early-music ensembles, Jan. 12
- Arbor Consort, Jan. 16
- Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 18
- U-M Michigan Chamber Players, Jan. 19
- Cellist Peter Rejto & pianist Michele Cooker, Jan. 24
- Composer Pauline Oliveros and the U-M Digital Music Ensemble, Jan. 24
- Cellist Hai-Ye Ni, Jan. 26
- Chamber Music Ann Arbor, Jan. 26
- Pianist Jenny Undercofler, Jan. 30

## Comedy & Performance Art

- "Jeff Daniels: Onstage & Unplugged" (Purple Rose Theater), Jan. 2-4
- Comic Steve Sabo, Jan. 3 & 4
- Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, Jan. 7 & 21
- Comic Tim O'Rourke, Jan. 9-11
- Comics Chrissy Burns and Christine Stedman, Jan. 16-18
- Slam poet Roger Bonair-Agard, Jan. 16
- Performance poet Sekou Sundiata, Jan. 17-19
- Comic Jim McHugh, Jan. 23-25
- Henry Rollins (spoken word), Jan. 30
- Comic Kivi Rogers, Jan. 30 & 31

## Conferences & Forums

- U-M Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium, Jan. 20
- U-M School of Public Health "Giving Voice to Reproductive Empowerment," Jan. 24 & 25

## Lectures & Readings

- Social critic Bell Hooks, Jan. 14 & 15
- Golden Apple Award winner Thomas Gest, Jan. 15
- Memoirist Rick Moody, Jan. 21
- Science writer Philip Reilly, Jan. 21 & 22
- Short-story writer Lorrie Moore, Jan. 23
- Poet George Economou, Jan. 26
- Poet Dionne Brand, Jan. 30

## Family & Kids' Stuff

- Clown O. J. Anderson, Jan. 11
- DinoRock (Class Acts Tour), Jan. 12
- Little Red Riding Hood (Toledo Opera), Jan. 18
- Owl's Winter (Wild Swan Theater), Jan. 23-25

## Ethnic & Traditional Music

- RFD Boys (bluegrass), Jan. 4
- Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic (folk), Jan. 4 & 31
- Bohola (Irish), Jan. 16
- Les Yeux Noirs (gypsy klezmer pop), Jan. 22
- Ann Arbor Folk Festival with Patty Griffin, Taj Mahal, & many others, Jan. 24 & 25
- The Juggernaut Jug Band, Jan. 31

## Festivals, Fairs, & Shows

- Ann Arbor Record & CD Show, Jan. 11
- Saline Area Historical Society Antiques Show, Jan. 17 & 18
- Stilyagi Air Corps science fiction convention, Jan. 24-26
- Saline Future Farmers of America Farm Toy Show, Jan. 25

## Theater, Opera, & Dance

- "Follies in Concert" (Michigan Theater Foundation), Jan. 4 & 5
- Smile (Ann Arbor Civic Theater), Jan. 9-12
- Nunsense (Saline Area Players), Jan. 10-12 & 17-19
- Bill T. Jones / Arnie Zane Dance Company, Jan. 11 & 12
- The Boyfriend (Huron Players), Jan. 16-18
- The Nerd (Backstage Theater Company), Jan. 16-19, 23-26, and 30 & 31
- Saving Anne (Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Works), Jan. 16-19 & 23-26
- Danceorations! (EMU Dance Program), Jan. 17-19
- "Staged Readings of New Plays" (Performance Network Fireside Festival of New Works), Jan. 18, 19, 25, & 26
- Peter Sparling Dance Company, Jan. 18
- Stand (Purple Rose Theater), Jan. 23-26 & 29-31
- The Truth about Teeth (Dreamland Theater), Jan. 25 & 26
- Anything Goes (Young People's Theater), Jan. 30 & 31
- Resonant Rhythms (U-M Dance Company), Jan. 30 & 31
- North Country Opera (North Country Opera Company), Jan. 30
- The Virtuous Burglar (Pioneer High School), Jan. 31

## Films

- Michigan Theater Cinema Slam, Jan. 14

## Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

- Peter Mulvey (singer-songwriter), Jan. 9
- Fonnimhor (Celtic rock), Jan. 10
- Sweet Honey in the Rock (African American a cappella), Jan. 10
- Ryan Cohan (jazz), Jan. 10 & 11
- Carla Cook (jazz), Jan. 10
- "Dylanfest" with several local bands & singer-songwriters, Jan. 11
- Susan Werner (singer-songwriter), Jan. 11
- Scott Morgan's Powertrane (rock 'n' roll), Jan. 11
- Kenny Rankin (pop), Jan. 14
- Max Roach's Freedom Now Suite (jazz), Jan. 17
- Charlie King (populist singer-songwriter), Jan. 17
- Benny Golson (jazz), Jan. 17 & 18
- Out Loud chorus (pop), Jan. 18 & 19
- Lucy Kaplansky (singer-songwriter), Jan. 18
- Patricia Barber Quartet (jazz), Jan. 24 & 25
- Marion Hayden, Will Austen, Danny Kolton, & Donald Mayberry (jazz), Jan. 25
- The Sirens (singer-songwriters), Jan. 27 & 28
- Erika Luckett (singer-songwriter), Jan. 28
- The Slackers (ska & rocksteady), Jan. 29
- The Sopranos, Amazin' Blue, and other U-M & guest a cappella groups, Jan. 31
- John Gorka (singer-songwriter), Jan. 31
- Inspectah Deck & Cappadonna (hip-hop), Jan. 31

## Miscellaneous

- Chili Open Golf Tournament, Jan. 11

## "Only in Ann Arbor" Event of the Month

- Crazy Wisdom Bookstore panel discussion on "Miracles in Healing," Jan. 16



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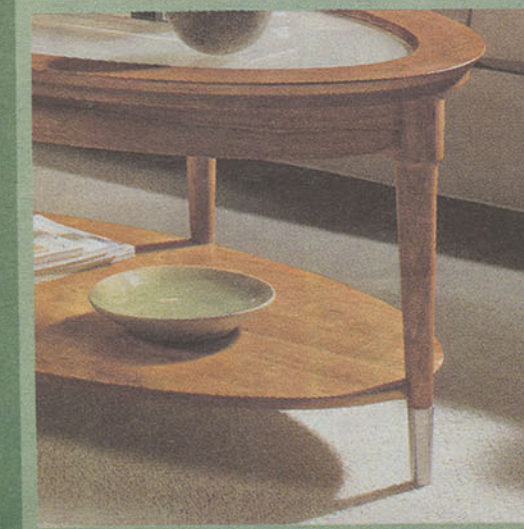
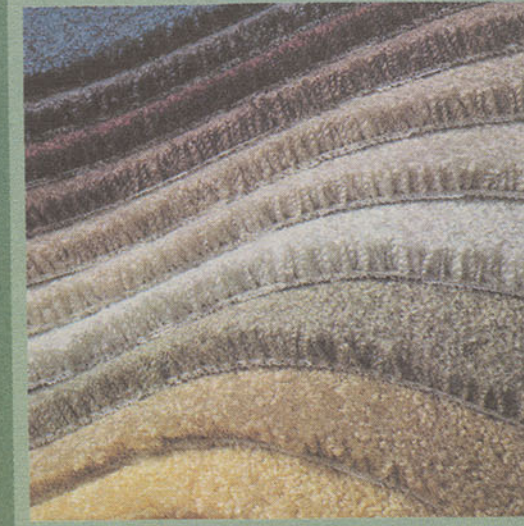


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